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*Prevention, Retention & Contingency Development Reserve
(PRCDR) Summary of Projects
Volume 1: Description of PRCDR Projects by County*



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Summary of PRCDR Projects

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Prevention, Retention, and Contingency Development Reserve (PRCDR) Projects for the State of Ohio

Executive Summary

The Prevention, Retention, and Contingency (PRC) program is the cornerstone of Ohio's welfare reform efforts. The local flexibility inherent in this new program encourages counties to develop initiatives that strive to prevent Ohio's working families from seeking public assistance as well as provide the necessary work support services to encourage the formation and maintenance of healthy families. PRC also encompasses projects funded through the PRC Development Reserve (PRCDR) fund that enabled the expansion of PRC services within communities. This report provides brief descriptions of PRCDR projects funded for the time period January 1, 2000 through June 30, 2001 and is accurate as of August 31, 2000. Actual project numbers and expenditures to date may vary due to amendments to PRCDR projects that may have occurred in counties since September 1, 2000.

The wide-ranging diversity among PRCDR projects contained herein illustrates the ingenuity and entrepreneurial spirit with which county agencies approached implementing the PRC program. These project narratives highlight creative opportunities that have been undertaken throughout the State of Ohio to address a broad range of societal issues that impact an individual's ability to achieve and maintain self-sufficiency.

Proposals have been categorized into one of the following ten subject areas: employment and training; diversion, work support, and retention; child welfare and protection; non-custodial parents; pregnancy prevention; domestic violence; emergency, contingency, and disaster services; youth and educational support services (birth to age 18); community and economic development; and early start. Proposals have also been indexed by category. Of the 1,207 proposals funded for a total of \$299.1 million, the greatest amount of PRCDR funds were allocated to employment and training (\$88.4 million, 222 projects, 29.6 percent of the total); youth educational support services (\$61.3 million, 262 projects, 20.5 percent of the total); diversion, work support, and retention (\$44.4 million, 238 projects, 14.8 percent of the total); followed by child welfare and protection (\$43.9 million, 171 projects, 14.7 percent of the total).



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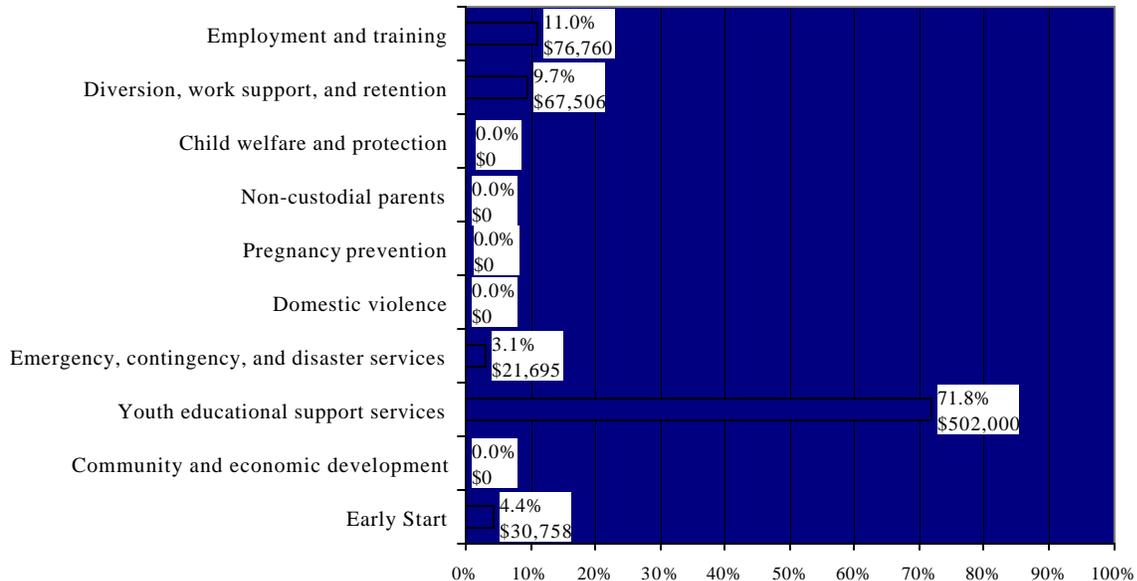
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Adams County	25,371	28,698	13.1%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Adams County	7,140	5,785	-19.0%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Adams County	10.2%	9.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Adams County



Adams County

PRCDR Project

Family Intervention/School Program

This is a comprehensive program employing Family Intervention Specialists to address the needs of youth in grades K through 12 who are habitually truant, disruptive, and in danger of dropping out of school. Among other activities, the program will focus on helping parents and students access social service and health service providers. The program will also help students deal with issues associated with conflict resolution, self-esteem, communication skills, and violence prevention.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$450,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**



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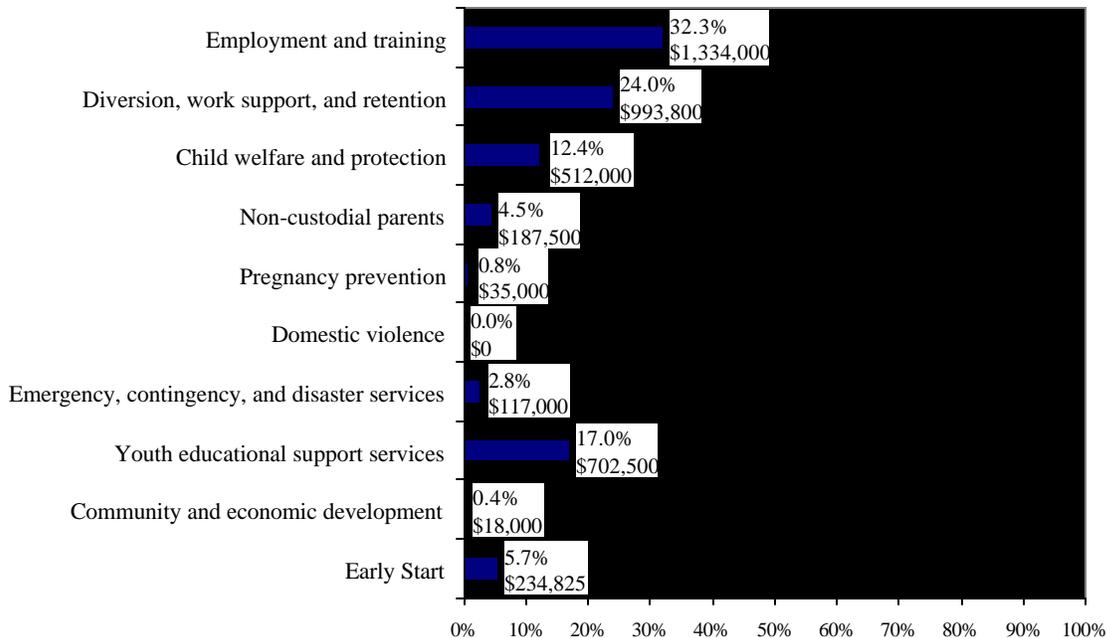
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Allen County	109,755	106,898	-2.6%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Allen County	13,242	11,940	-9.8%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Allen County	7.4%	4.8%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

**Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR
Funding by Category for Allen County**



Allen County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Diversion Program A staff person will be hired to meet with people when they first arrive at the CDJFS to apply for cash assistance. This screening person will determine their immediate needs and make recommendations. If more intensive services are required, a referral will be made. Short-term follow-up will be provided.</p>	\$45,300	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Mentoring Program Persons will be hired to mentor OWF- and PRC-eligible, newly employed participants. They will meet regularly with employers and with participants to solve potential problems before they become job threatening. Community organizations and agencies will be contacted to provide these services; if they are unavailable, the CDJFS will hire the mentors.</p>	\$520,500	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Non-Custodial Parent Program Unemployed, non-custodial parents who qualify for OWF and PRC will be assisted in job skills. The agency/organization that receives the contract to provide these services will receive the referral from the CSEA. They will perform an assessment and provide short-term services. If long-term services are needed, a referral will be made.</p>	\$187,500	Category 4: Non-custodial Parents
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Best Friend Program The Best Friends Program is a nationally recognized teen pregnancy prevention program. The Lima City Schools will contract with the CDJFS to provide the services to girls from fourth grade to high school who are PRC-eligible. It includes regular meetings, classes, service projects and speakers. A mentor will be assigned to each girl.</p>	\$35,000	Category 5: Pregnancy prevention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> After School, Summer School, Elementary Intervention Program Kindergarten through twelfth grade students from OWF- and PRC-eligible families will be assisted through an after school, summer, and suspension intervention program. Lima City Schools will contract to provide these services. Certified teachers will provide the instruction and a therapist will provide on-site mental health services.</p>	\$367,500	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> On-the Job Retail, Warehouse Training and Car Repair/Sales Program The Salvation Army will contract to provide training to OWF- and PRC-eligible persons in the area of retail sales. The Salvation Army has developed the curriculum and materials. Participants will also be able to receive training in warehouse skills (e.g. operation of a forklift). The third area of assistance will be instruction in the purchase and upkeep of vehicles.</p>	\$18,000	Category 1: Employment and training

Allen County

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PRCDR Projects

Transportation Program

Hope Developmental Center will contract with the CDJFS to provide transportation to OWF- and PRC-eligible persons 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$45,000

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Training Program

Apollo Technical School and Lima Technical College will offer a selection of courses designed to meet the employment needs of the local area to OWF- and PRC-eligible persons.

\$957,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Legal Issues Program

Allen County Blackhoof Area Legal Services Association will provide legal services to OWF- and PRC-eligible persons in any area that is prohibiting a person from obtaining or retaining employment. They will be hiring a third year law student with proper certification to provide these services.

\$15,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Enhanced Graduation, Reality, And Dual-Role Skills (GRADS) Program

Lima City Schools and the Apollo Career Center will provide the Graduation, Reality, And Dual-Role Skills program (GRADS) to all pregnant and parenting teenagers (both male and female parents). Services will include mentoring, emergency child-care and transportation, tutoring, prenatal classes and Welcome Home visits.

\$75,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Alternative Education for Pregnant Teens and Teen Parents Program

An alternative school designed to meet the needs of pregnant teens and teen parents will be created. The services provided will include job training, tutoring, emergency childcare and transportation, mentoring, parenting classes, field trips to college campuses and life skills planning.

\$224,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Family Literacy Program

The Lima/Allen Council on Community Affairs (LACCA) will provide education on parenting and early childhood to families eligible for OWF and PRC assistance.

\$18,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Expanded Early Start

The Early Start Program will expand its services to include children from three years of age to first grade. Families eligible for OWF and PRC assistance can receive in-home services such as well baby care, nutritional education, intervention services and referral.

\$57,825

**Category 10:
Early Start**



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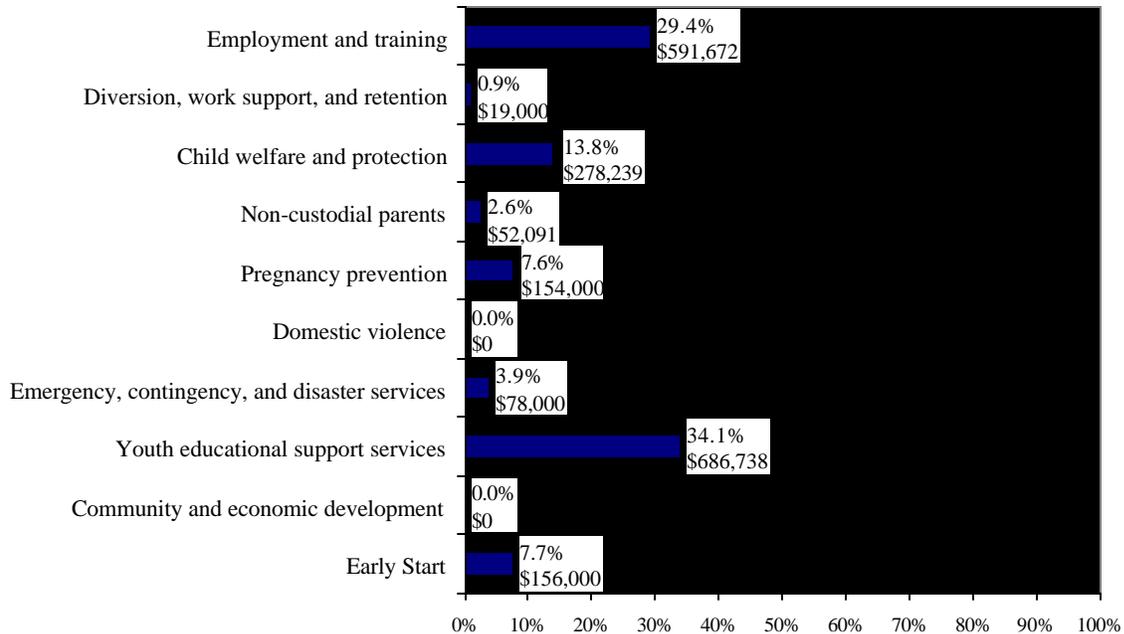
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Ashland County	47,507	51,973	9.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Ashland County	5,160	4,200	-18.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Ashland County	5.9%	4.1%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Ashland County



Ashland County

PRCDR Projects

School/Community Liaison Services

The Mental Health and Recovery Board of Ashland County and the Ashland County Public Schools will hire seven full-time professional liaisons to work in the public schools with vulnerable children. With approximately 1,800 students identified, the goal is to provide interventions and linkages to community resources and to prepare students for graduation.

\$542,238

Category
**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Prizing Each Child

Ashland Parenting Plus will provide parent education, fatherhood education, and pregnancy prevention education to vulnerable families based on professional referrals and to those requesting these services. The purpose is to facilitate the sense of caring and connectedness children have with their families and for each child to be prized.

\$30,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Transformation Network

Park Street Brethren Church will work with individuals to bring them from financial dependency to self-sufficiency. It provides mentoring, family finance education, job search assistance, and life skill training through a nationally recognized curriculum called WINGS. The church serves nearly 170 participants through this Transformation Network.

\$16,125

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Newborn Follow-Up

The Catholic Charities Services Corporation of Ashland provides home visits to families bringing a baby home from the hospital. Funding allows for the hiring of needed staff and for the purchase of breast pumps. The goal is to reach vulnerable children and families at a very early point and provide parental education and support of breast-feeding.

\$9,320

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Good Start

The Catholic Charities Services Corporation of Ashland provides home visits to families that are at risk for being sanctioned for not meeting the requirements of their self-sufficiency contracts. Program staff will meet with the family in their home, do an assessment, identify underlying family problems and create a self-sufficiency plan for the family.

\$42,374

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Workplace Essential Skills Class (WESC)

The Ashland County - West Holmes Career Center houses the Adult Basic Literacy Program (ABLE), which will operate the WESC. The WESC is a 12-week class dealing with essential life, workplace, and family literacy skills. The target population served consists of those eligible for PRC assistance and those who have experienced difficulty in keeping a job.

\$130,265

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Ashland County

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PRCDR Projects

Adult Education Supportive Services

The Adult Education Department of the Ashland County - West Holmes Career Center will work to eliminate three financial barriers to the successful completion of adult education training: childcare, transportation expenses, and lack of funds for tuition or training. Funds for these activities will be set-aside for PRC-eligible CDJFS participants.

Parents & Children Cooperating Together

The Catholic Charities Services Corporation of Ashland County provides a full-time mental health clinician to meet with youth, who are in danger of further criminal behavior, in their homes with their families. The goal is to maintain youth in their home and to prevent court adjudication.

Employment Training Service Coordinator

The Catholic Charities Services Corporation provides a fulltime employment training service coordinator. This professional can better connect with eligible individuals because they will not be perceived as a part of a governmental institution. The coordinator will provide a flexible, responsive, holistic wraparound approach to link clients to a system of needed supports.

Promoting High School Attendance through Job Leadership, Retention, and Transferable Skills Development and Supporting Mentoring Systems

The Ashland County-West Holmes Career Center offers a program for those at risk of not graduating from high school. Services include mentoring, attendance incentives (program fee reduction for meeting an attendance benchmark), reimbursement for childcare and/or transportation costs for parenting students, and tuition for a leadership series class. Approximately 25-30 at-risk high school juniors and seniors with less than a 95% attendance record will be offered this program.

Arts in Action

This is an after-school program sponsored by the Ashland Community Arts Center. Through Arts in Action, youth will find a healthy way to express themselves effectively and efficiently and build self-awareness. All youth are eligible to participate, but youth who qualify for PRC assistance will receive tuition costs.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$330,199

\$82,960

\$72,709

\$65,000

\$79,500

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Ashland County

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PRCDR Projects

Families Empowered to Succeed

The Appleseed Community Mental Health Center and Catholic Charities Services Corporation of Ashland County each will hire a community-based worker who will work with low-income, at-risk families with at least one minor child. These individuals will work in the family's home environment and model healthy family behaviors such as good parenting. They will focus on helping families to build trust, teaching them how to manage conflict, and will suggest constructive ways to make "family" a priority. This program will also provide a home-based awareness consultation whenever drug or alcohol abuse is suspected. A cash incentive may be offered to newly employed individuals who have transportation and/or daycare needs.

For Children's Sake: Non-Custodial Parent Program

Goodwill Industries of Akron, Inc., offers a range of services for 100 non-custodial parents, including job readiness training, peer support, job development, placement, and follow-up. The goal is to help these individuals achieve long-term, stabilized employment.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$155,959

\$52,091

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**



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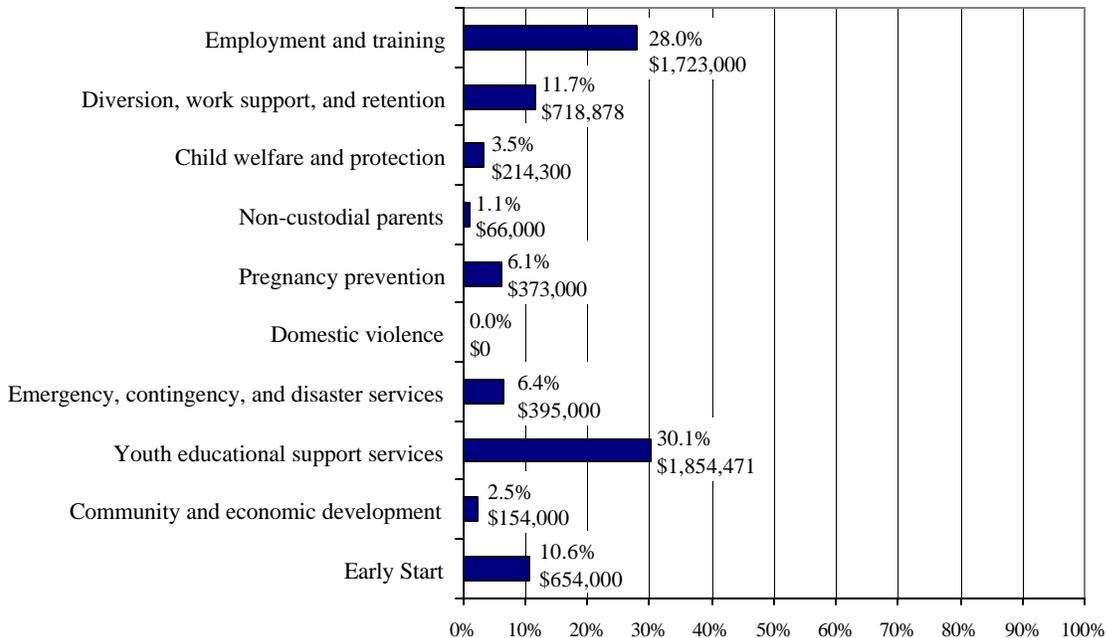
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Ashtabula County	99,880	103,344	3.5%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Ashtabula County	15,721	14,567	-7.3%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Ashtabula County	7.9%	5.8%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Ashtabula County



Ashtabula County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Family Planning South County Satellite The Family Planning Association of Northeast Ohio, Inc., will expand its coverage area by providing pregnancy prevention services to southern Ashtabula County. Any family seeking help, regardless of income, will be assisted. The families will receive education courses stressing pregnancy prevention and personal health care, counseling in areas such as drug and alcohol abuse, and medical services such as physical exams, lab tests, birth control methods, and consultation.</p>	\$260,000	Category 5: Pregnancy prevention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> For Children's Sake: Non-Custodial Parent Program This program will be implemented in order to help non-custodial parents meet their obligations. These individuals will receive employment and training services from Goodwill Industries of Ashtabula, Inc. Specifically, the services will be individualized vocational assessment, job readiness training, peer support, job development, placement, and follow-up services, and will address the needs and responsibilities of being a parent.</p>	\$114,300	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> PRC Outreach Promotion Campaign The CDJFS will begin an outreach campaign that will target all area employers, community agencies, and job seekers. Various forms of media will be used to promote the services provided by the PRC program. Families who do not know about the benefits of the program will be reached through this advertising campaign.</p>	\$250,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Prenatal/Postpartum Health Care Classes The CDJFS will assist pregnant women and teens by teaching them about appropriate exercise and diet during their pregnancies. The women will be led through an exercise routine that will enhance prenatal wellness. They will also be instructed in the areas of nutrition, awareness of bodily changes, and benefits of exercise during pregnancy. Postpartum classes will also be included that stress cardiovascular health and the strengthening of muscles.</p>	\$90,042	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> PRC Transportation Services Community citizens that qualify for PRC funding will also have access to a coordinated transportation service through this program. CDJFS will increase the current service and help target families get to places they need. The service will run sixteen hours per day and also help transport children to school or childcare facilities.</p>	\$263,836	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Family Advocate A licensed social worker will assist low-income families who are nearing time limits by providing supportive services. The targeted families will receive individualized case management, counseling and conflict resolution, anger management, and problem resolution.</p>	\$100,000	Category 3: Child welfare and protection

Ashtabula County

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PRCDR Projects

Job Search Promotion Campaign

An outreach campaign will be provided by CDJFS for area employers and job seekers. The campaign will advertise the programs available through the department. These areas include job retention, employment, childcare, transportation, OWF, Healthy Start, the Workforce Investment Act, TANF, training, and job search.

After School Program

All seven county school districts will implement an after-school program for children in grades 1-12 whose family incomes fall below 300% of poverty. The program will focus on the areas of social skills, anger management, drug abuse awareness, current issues, and conflict management. The students will be instructed by adults, but high school students will also serve as volunteer helpers for the program.

ASTAR: Serving Teens at Risk

Low-income teenagers defined as high risk will take instructional courses to help them increase their chances of succeeding in life. The group sessions will be taught by Lake Area Recovery Center and will cover a variety of topics, such as drug and alcohol education, anger management, problem resolution, life skills, self-sufficiency/self-care, vocational planning, parent education and support, self-esteem development/enhancement, intervention and referral, study management, and out-of-wedlock pregnancy reduction.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Category

\$100,000

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

\$700,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

\$350,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**



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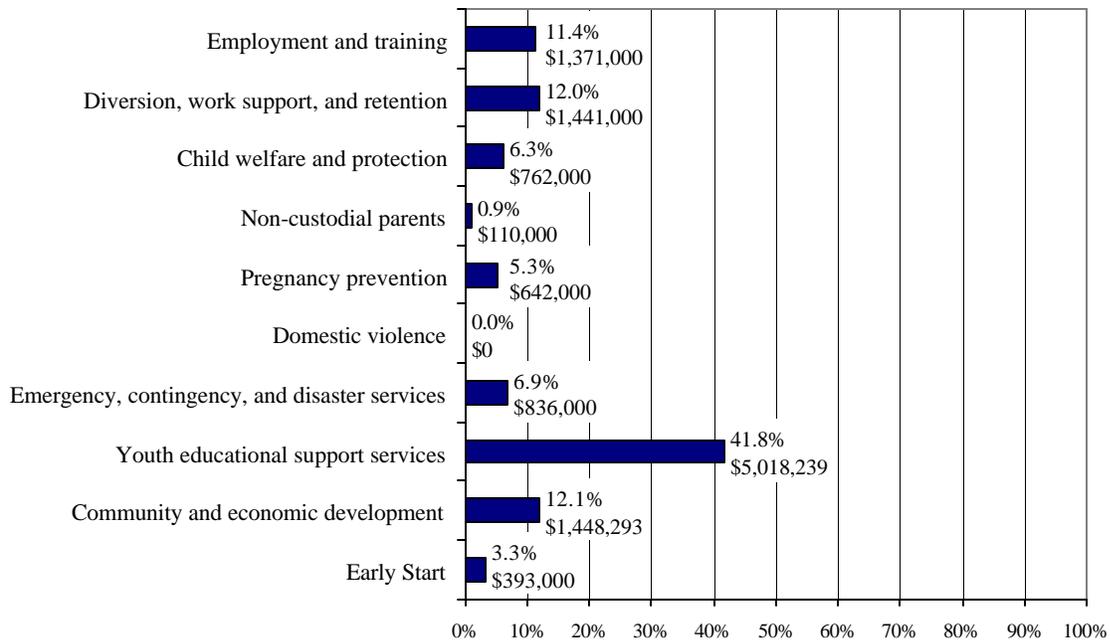
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Athens County	59,549	61,599	3.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Athens County	14,624	10,886	-25.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Athens County	5.8%	4.8%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Athens County



Athens County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> School Proposal for Disadvantaged Youth This is a comprehensive program designed to help disadvantaged youth within the county's public school districts. The program will include: hiring social workers to help students resolve personal barriers, activities to engage youth in cultural enrichment programs, health education programs (including teen pregnancy prevention, lice eradication, and prevention of drug and alcohol abuse), and activities focusing on job and career support.</p>	\$2,459,239	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Work Incentive Investment This program will provide tax return assistance to low-income families and a one-time-only \$200 work incentive payment for every working poor family that is eligible for the federal earned income tax credit.</p>	\$1,272,293	Category 9: Community and economic development
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Health Related Services This program will address supportive service needs associated with health care. Families at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold with health related issues will be eligible for case management, homemaker, and educational support services. Staff will provide assistance in scheduling appointments, assuring transportation, coordinating with doctors, and providing relevant education to patients and families.</p>	\$420,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Mental Health/Substance Abuse/Domestic Violence This program will identify problems and make appropriate referrals for individuals and families with mental health, substance abuse, and/or domestic violence issues. Local mental health and substance abuse agencies will be contracted to provide on-site consultations to the CDJFS and local schools, a 24-hour crisis hotline/information & referral service will be set up, educational prevention programs will be employed in schools, and workforce readiness programs will be implemented.</p>	\$300,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Low Income Family Awareness Outreach Program This program is designed to increase low-income families' awareness of programs and services for which they are eligible. A media campaign (TV, radio, billboards, etc.) and community based outreach will be employed to educate low-income families about services such as Medicaid, food stamps, and job services. The program will also provide assistance in applying for these benefits.</p>	\$300,000	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Workforce Readiness One-stop employment service offices will be set up in at least two locations, a toll-free phone service will be offered, and a one-stop internet site will be maintained. The program will also set up a TANF job training fund, and will address transportation issues with the use of a car loan guarantee program, gasoline vouchers, a donated car program, and an emergency ride program.</p>	\$370,000	Category 1: Employment and training



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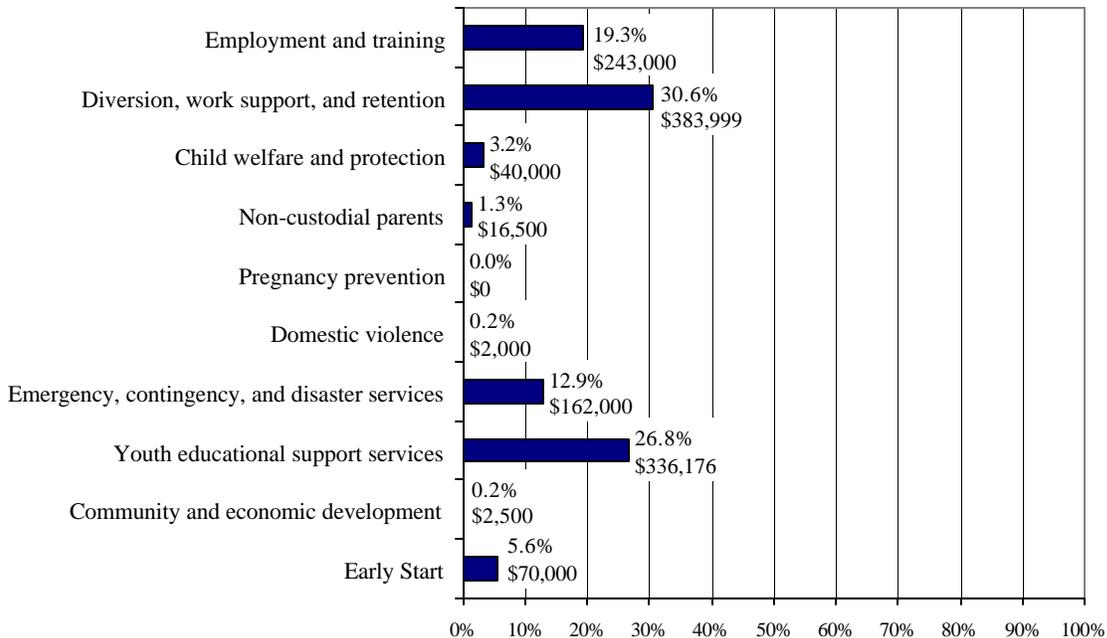
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Auglaize County	44,585	47,167	5.8%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Auglaize County	2,753	2,662	-3.3%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Auglaize County	5.8%	3.9%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Auglaize County



Auglaize County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Career Mentoring Program CDJFS will contract out these services to a qualified organization. To be eligible for a career mentor, the person must be eligible for PRC assistance as well as being involved in some type of work activity. The mentor's role would be to lead the person toward employment and economic self-sufficiency.</p>	\$216,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Auglaize County School Readiness Resource Service Auglaize County Schools will hire three social workers with a knowledge base of available services. Activities will include home visits, parent education, parent/child support services, and Family Stability Team (FAST) assistance in coordinating multiple agencies.</p>	\$229,476	Category 8: Youth educational support services
<p><input type="checkbox"/> OWF Transition: The Employee Retention, Assessment & Assistance (ERAA) Program CDJFS will contract out these services to a qualified organization. The Employee Retention, Assessment & Assistance (ERAA) program is designed to assist low-income working families retain employment. Upon completion of an assessment and identification of target services, access to supportive services will be implemented via the use of an employment coordinator.</p>	\$120,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Employment Transportation The Auglaize-Mercer Community Action Commission will dedicate one vehicle and a driver to provide employment transportation to persons eligible for PRC assistance, regardless of shift or hours.</p>	\$24,999	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Auglaize County Opportunity For Youth Program CDJFS will contract out these services to a qualified organization. The target audience is the county youth who are at risk of dropping out of school. They will be engaged in meaningful employment experiences through the use of an employment manager. Activities will include the development of a career plan, preparation for job interviews, and the development of appropriate social relationships in the workplace.</p>	\$81,700	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Individual Development Accounts (IDA) The CDJFS will establish Individual Development Accounts for low-income individuals and families. Participants will save a portion of their earned income in an account, and when used for principal residence purchases, higher education, or small business creation, these funds will be matched with IDA funds. Families at or below 150% of the federal poverty threshold are eligible. They will be offered assistance in goal setting and implementation, economic literacy training, and training specific to the stated goal of each participants' savings plan.</p>	\$131,000	Category 1: Employment and training

Auglaize County

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PRCDR Projects

Residential, Anti-Homeless Program

Families at or below 300% of the federal poverty level are eligible to receive training and support services designed to help them become good tenants and community citizens. The content of the program will focus on the areas of appropriate problem solving skills, household budgeting, household repair, communication skills, life/social skills, developing career plans and completing applications for employment, preparation for job interviews, and understanding what it means to become involved with the community. CDJFS will provide these services.

Non-Traditional Education/Training

The CDJFS plans to implement a program for women who have minor children and are having problems obtaining a job. The curriculum-based program will help these women gain skills in non-traditional jobs such as electrician, plumber, welder, and heavy equipment operator. The women who qualify for the program must be at 300% of the federal poverty level and be willing to work in these non-traditional areas.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$102,000

\$100,000

Category

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**



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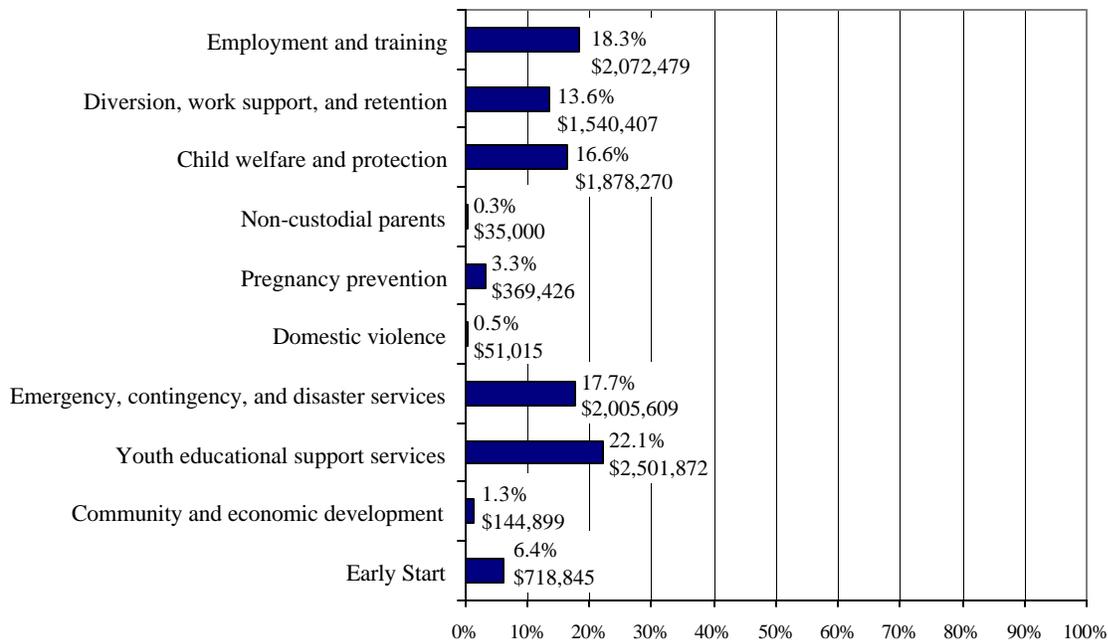
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Belmont County	71,074	71,259	0.3%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Belmont County	12,185	11,012	-9.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Belmont County	6.1%	5.7%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Belmont County



Belmont County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Home-Based Therapeutic Services CDJFS designed this program to provide supportive services and immediate, intensive in-home services for families in crisis situations. The primary goal will be to intervene to prevent removal of children from the home and reduce the number of placements into foster care.</p>	\$710,853	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Educational and Social Service Delivery Plan This program involves a collaborative effort among the school, CDJFS, and all agencies serving children K-6 who are at risk of behavioral or educational failure. The goal of the program is to address the underlying causes of a student's behavior through proper education, parental involvement, individual and family counseling, and the utilization of available resources and agencies to redirect youth toward educational and social success.</p>	\$399,469	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> After-School Program The Community Action Commission will provide an after-school educational program to elementary students to help them achieve academic success. The program will last from 3:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and provide students with homework time, a healthy snack and drink, reading time, tutoring services, and activities for the development of gross motor skills.</p>	\$246,340	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Student Services: Work Related & Lifetime Skills The focus of this program is twofold. The first mission is to provide a comprehensive, school-based, career-focused program to prevent dependency on public assistance and assist children and youth to develop and internalize a work philosophy that will help them become self-sufficient and employable adults. The second mission of the program is to meet the needs of high-risk students in the areas of life skills training, screening and pre-assessment of emotional problems, outreach service brokering, and academic enrichment.</p>	\$194,795	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Employment Encouragement The Community Action Commission of Belmont County is offering the Employment Encouragement program for clients of the CDJFS who have moved into employment. This program offers a support group to help these people deal with the problems of maintaining employment, such as getting along with co-workers, missing work, letting personal problems interfere with work, using drugs and/or alcohol, the importance of personal appearance, and time management.</p>	\$211,833	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Computerized Office Technology A student education program will be provided by Adult Basic and Literacy Education (ABLE) and will provide basic skills training for high school students. Students will receive hands-on training and classroom work in the areas of basic computer literacy, keyboarding, word processing, and the use of spreadsheets and databases.</p>	\$62,320	Category 1: Employment and training

Belmont County

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PRCDR Projects

Work on Real Concerns

The Community Action Commission will coordinate the activities of local social service agencies to offer a continuum of services that will address job readiness skills, low literacy levels, and job placement of TANF recipients. The goal of the program is to help children and families resolve social, emotional, and academic problems in a positive, healthy way.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$97,224

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Family and Consumer Sciences Programming

The OSU Extension Office will offer Family and Consumer Sciences programming to low-income employed families and others seeking better employment. The program offers a holistic approach to addressing work-family issues such as childcare, meal management, budgeting, interpersonal communication and other issues of concern to parents transitioning from being at home to entering the workforce. Activities include face-to-face instruction, newsletters, worksite programming and displays, and interagency collaboration.

\$72,922

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

4-H Youth Development and Family Consumer Science - Divorce and Blended Family Educator

The OSU Extension Office will hire a Divorce and Blended Family Educator who will work with mentors and consult with appropriate families in order to teach basic communication skills, self-esteem development, interpersonal skills, and alternative ways to resolve conflict for families adjusting to divorce, remarriage, death, or moving. The "Family Change" program will target 1,000 third grade students and the mentoring program will provide one-on-one counseling services for 20 children from single-parent families.

\$61,353

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Juvenile Court Intake Coordinator

The Juvenile Court will hire an intake coordinator to screen complaints, meet with youths and parents, and assess the youth. The intake coordinator will also enter the youth's name in a database. The program will act as a mediation service to identify and refer delinquent youths to the appropriate agencies for counseling, diverting them from court.

\$55,054

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Domestic Violence/Crisis Social Worker

A domestic violence social worker will provide the CDJFS with on-site counseling for those clients suffering from domestic violence, sexual assault, or other emotional crises.

\$51,015

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Belmont County

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PRCDR Projects

Personal Growth

Bellaire City Schools will offer the “Personal Growth” program to educate students K-12 on age appropriate health related issues using guest speakers, discussion groups, and role-playing activities. The focus of these programs includes intergenerational activities, nutrition and hygiene education, coping skills, personal safety, and sexual abstinence programs.

\$38,512

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services**

Emergency Home Repair Program

The Community Action Commission will provide a maximum of \$5,000 worth of services per family to a minimum of 24 low-income families that are in need of emergency home repairs and/or modifications to make their homes accessible to the handicapped.

\$178,899

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Homebuyer Counseling and Credit Repair Program

The Community Action Commission will provide low-income families with first time homebuyer education workshops, credit repair, and down-payment assistance. The program will assist 250 households with home counseling classes, 18 households with direct down payment assistance, and 20 other households with obtaining other down-payment information and lending packages in order to obtain a mortgage.

\$128,668

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Youth Development

The OSU Extension Office will provide a 4-H youth development program for low-income children who reside in a local housing complex. The program will assist youth to acquire knowledge, develop life skills, and form attitudes that enable them to become self-directing, productive, and contributing members of society. The after-school program lasts five days per week from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and the summer youth program runs 3 hours a day following or preceding the summer feed program.

\$130,207

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services
(birth to age
18)**

Job Mentoring Program

The Women’s Tri-County Help Center, Inc., will initiate a job mentor program to help women who have “soft-skill” barriers to work. Two job mentors will provide 10 WEP participants with insights and understanding of the hidden rules that lead to success in work, and will help them adopt behaviors that will lead to successful employment.

\$100,574

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work
support, and
retention**

Academic Growth in Children

Children ages 6 to 12, who live in low-income families or are at-risk due to other factors will be given the opportunity to attend the Learning Center after-school program. The Learning Center, under the direction of the Salvation Army, will provide a variety of activities for the students, including tutoring, homework assistance, literacy activities, computer lab, educational games, field trips, and awareness programs.

\$76,570

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services
(birth to age
18)**

Belmont County

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PRCDR Projects

Guidance Counselor K-6

The Shadyside Local School District will hire an elementary guidance counselor to help students who are having problems at school and in the home. The counselor will: 1) provide individual and group counseling; 2) conduct programs to deal with individual problems and student success; and 3) serve as a liaison to parents and local agencies. Students in grades K-6 who are identified as having problems will be served.

In-Home Literacy

The Community Action Commission of Belmont County will implement a program for adults who need improvement in literacy skills. The participants will receive in-home training from a literacy specialist to enable them to become more qualified for employment.

Lice Program Coordinator

The Belmont County Board of Health plans to hire a lice prevention specialist to help students and families who have a recurring problem with lice infestation. The coordinator will conduct home visits and provide educational materials to the families in order to diminish the problem. Other means of assistance may also be provided to families referred by the school system and other local agencies.

New Visions: Employment Training & Education Program

Community Mental Health Services will provide an employment training and education program for forty people who have barriers to employment. The main features of the program will include a work skills training laboratory and a stipend for work training.

Many Colored Days (Bereavement) Program

High school and middle school students who have recently experienced the death of someone close will be targeted in this program. A bereavement specialist will present a program to help students talk about how they feel about the death of their loved one. The students will attend sessions in which they watch a video and talk in a group format.

Credit Counseling

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Upper Ohio Valley will start a program for OWF participants who need credit counseling. CCCS will provide one-on-one counseling for debt reduction and money management skills as well as provide pamphlets for referrals. Also, counselors will provide training in various workshops that help in budget management.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Category

\$61,750

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services
(birth to age
18)**

\$140,657

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services**

\$26,500

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services
(birth to age
18)**

\$545,395

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services**

\$11,004

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

\$34,899

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Belmont County

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PRCDR Projects

Life Enrichment

The Salvation Army will hire a caseworker to work with low-income families in several areas. The caseworker will conduct in-home visits, group sessions, emergency services, and attend various community meetings as a representative of the Salvation Army. He or she will determine which families are in need of emergency services such as rent food, and utility assistance.

Social Service Coordinators

The Educational Service Center will hire several coordinators to help middle school students improve their educational, social, emotional, and behavioral skills. The topics to be covered by the after-school program include nonviolent conflict resolution, character development, study skills, peer mediation, goal-directed behavior, teen behavior, decision-making, and communication skills.

Career Development Program

The Career Development Program will start a program for students in grades K-12 that live in low-income families. The program will train school guidance counselors to provide the necessary tools for students to identify careers. Additionally, parents can attend informational seminars that will improve knowledge and communication of what assistance is available for their children.

Pregnancy Prevention

Family Health Services will implement of this program designed to prevent unwanted and out-of-wedlock pregnancies. The program will include several projects, including a countywide media campaign, distribution of pamphlets at high schools, an abstinence program for students in grades 5-8, promotion of an effective contraceptive method, and provision of family planning services for low-income women.

Teen Pregnancy Prevention

Big Brothers/Big Sisters will focus on reducing the number of teen pregnancies within the county by increasing the amount of mentors they currently have available to youth. The mentors will guide the youth into proper decisions concerning sex and other life issues. The program will also offer mentors the opportunity to work in either a site-based or school-based mentoring program.

Belmont County Visitation Center

The vis itation center will offer a multi-level system of services to families including supervised drop-off/pick-up, monitored visitation, facilitated visitation, parenting programs, child counseling and adult counseling. The goal of the center is to improve functioning levels in families that are court ordered for supervised visitation.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Category

\$39,870

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

\$278,808

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

\$123,609

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

\$263,426

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

\$26,000

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

\$491,822

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**



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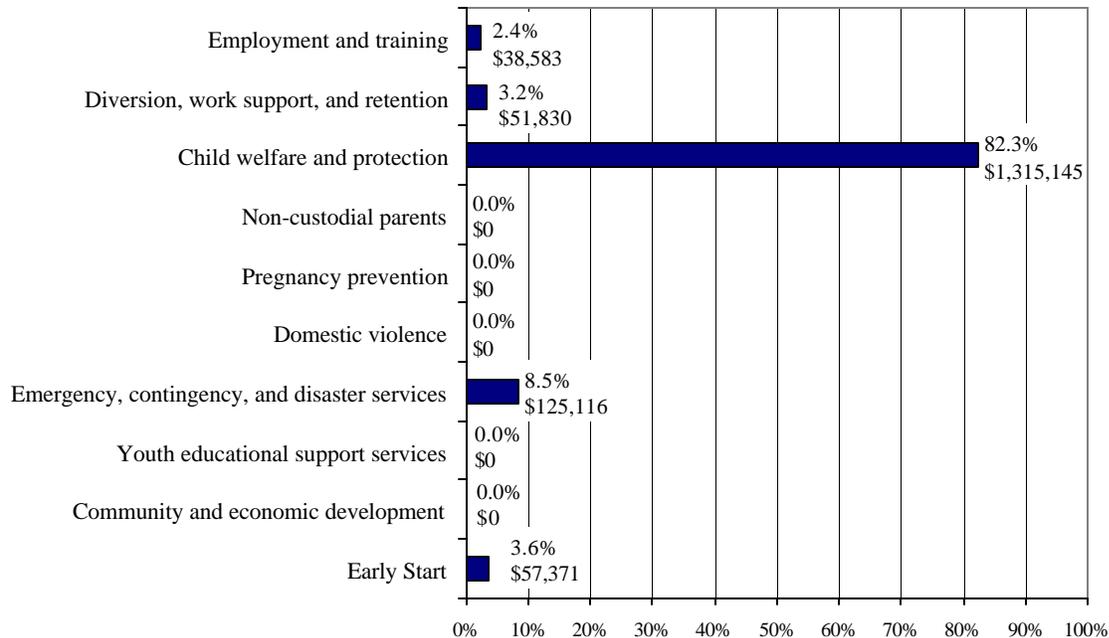
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Brown County	34,966	41,576	18.9%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Brown County	4,875	4,809	-1.4%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Brown County	6.8%	5.4%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Brown County



<p><i>Brown County</i></p> <p><u>PRCDR Project</u></p> <p>□ Family Preservation Team A family preservation team - consisting of intervention specialists, diversion coordinators, secondary resource staff, JOBS coordinators, and other professionals - will work collaboratively to provide crisis intervention services for at-risk families at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold through service referrals and case management services. Activities will target a variety of at-risk families, including those that need help paying utilities or rent, those that need assistance with the daily care of their children, and those whose children have been referred through juvenile court and are in need of individual family intervention.</p>	<p><u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u></p> <p>\$1,215,396</p>	<p><u>Category</u></p> <p>Category 3: Child welfare and protection</p>
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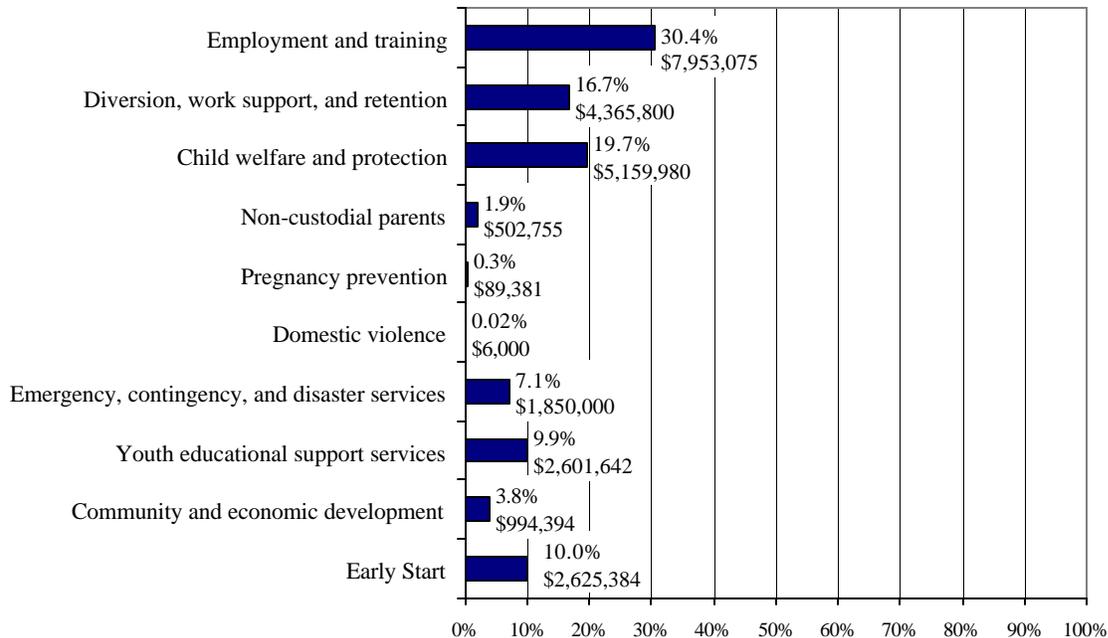
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Butler County	291,479	333,486	14.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Butler County	29,787	25,443	-14.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Butler County	5.7%	3.2%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

**Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR
Funding by Category for Butler County**



<i>Butler County</i>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>		
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Preventing and Reducing Unintended Pregnancies Planned Parenthood will serve an additional 200 low-income women by implementing an outreach and education service. The outreach will be done through other organizations that primarily deal with women, prenatal centers, and community events such as health fairs. Women who receive services will be provided with a comprehensive exam and instructions for using contraceptive methods.</p>	\$80,881	Category 5: Pregnancy prevention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Relative Care Coordinator The Children Services Board and the CDJFS will hire a relative care coordinator to assist families who must give up their child temporarily to a relative. The coordinator will organize times when the family and child can meet without interrupting school or work. The coordinator will also make additional appointments and provide individual attention to each family.</p>	\$75,000	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Human and Economic Resource Development Expansion OSU Extension Office, Butler County, will expand its current services through outreach with community agencies that serve low-income families. The families will receive educational information on a variety of topics, including financial literacy, stress management, home sanitation, parenting, interpersonal communication, nutrition and meal management, workforce preparation, food safety, life skills, record keeping, budgeting, time management, goal setting, and balancing work and family.</p>	\$24,953	Category 9: Community and economic development
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Project TIME: Teaching Independence & Money Education Consumer Credit Counseling Service will offer a “Personal Money Power” program through Teaching Independence and Money Education (TIME). The financial education course will be taught to 1,920 low-income individuals who are in need of improving financial literacy. It will include a series of workshops teaching money management insights and skills. Additionally, 576 of these participants will receive personalized budget counseling from a trained counselor at CCCS.</p>	\$155,162	Category 9: Community and economic development
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Supports to Encourage Low-Income Families (SELF) Case Management Supports to Encourage Low-Income Families (SELF) will provide case management services to OWF and Food Stamp recipients. SELF is intended to improve the chances of clients gaining employment by assisting in areas such as job training and family issues. The staff will also provide services and linkages to county resources and will periodically meet with clients at home, at school, or on the job.</p>	\$296,696	Category 1: Employment and training

Butler County

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PRCDR Projects

Child-Centered Employer Subsidy

Single parents who receive OWF and cannot work because one of their children is severely disabled can become employed through this program. The CDJFS will find a home health care provider to train the parent in MRDD services and will then subsidize the parent's employment, allowing him or her to get paid while working with their child.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$633,800

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Respite Care

The Butler County Children Services Board will assist approximately 60 families with children that have severe emotional /behavioral problems by providing respite care. This will allow the families to work without neglecting the demands of their children. The respite care will be provided for up to six months.

\$985,500

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

SELF Family Assistance and Support Team (FAST)

A consortium of five agencies will be developed to serve OWF families in need. The services offered by the consortium will be wide-ranging, from employment needs to emergency services and referrals. Members of FAST will be Supports to Encourage Low-Income Families, Mercy Franciscan at San Raphael, Oxford/Talawanda Community Services, Inc., Family Service of Middletown, and Comprehensive Counseling.

\$2,280,332

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Welfare to Work/Opportunity Center

Butler County will establish two "Opportunity Centers" in Middletown and Hamilton respectively. PRCDR funds will enable expansion to serve individuals and families up to 200% of the federal poverty threshold. This expansion allows for an 85% increase in the eligible population. Services will include overcoming barriers to employment, employment attitudinal skills, hands-on training, access to the Job-Link network, transportation to and from the Opportunity Centers, and others.

\$2,148,747

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Project Assisted Living

The Butler County Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services Board will provide post-treatment drug-free housing, education, and support to 32 adult male county residents who are eligible for PRC assistance and who are the non-custodial parents of a minor child. The men will also work toward mutually agreed-upon goals and objectives with a case coordinator.

\$502,755

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

Butler County

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PRCDR Projects

Family Night Program

A collaborative effort among the New Miami Local School District, the Head Start Parent Involvement Group, the New Miami School-Linked Health Center, and Students Trying Alternatives To Using Substances, this program will offer a Family Night one evening a month to all families in the village of New Miami. The program provides a meal, an educational presentation, and a family game time.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$17,980

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Preventing Sexual Involvement Program

This program involves partnership among the Butler County Educational Service Center, the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, and the New Miami School - Linked Health Center. It will implement the Postponing Sexual Involvement curriculum to 600 students in grades 5 - 12 of the New Miami Local School District.

\$8,500

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Butler County Family Child Care Networks

The 4C agency will coordinate a network of family childcare providers in each of the communities of Hamilton, Middletown, and Oxford. This program will support the networks with training in both recruiting and retaining childcare providers. Through a coordinated approach, 4C will bring quality, consistency, and accountability to the networks.

\$157,384

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Childcare Employees' Compensation and Education Project

The Butler County Child Care Coalition will provide supplements and tuition reimbursements to individuals who are interested in becoming professional childcare workers and who are eligible for PRC assistance. These funds will reward educational attainment, while improving the quality and stability of childcare.

\$244,800

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Middletown Schools - School-Based Outreach Social Workers

The school district will hire nine social workers to help in-need students. Targeted students are those who live in families that fall under 200% of the federal poverty threshold. The social workers will serve as a liaison and assist students in areas such as work and childcare, referral to community agencies, and improving parenting skills.

\$434,642

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Community Linkage for Ex-Offenders

The community linkage program is concerned with assisting ex-offenders with reintegration upon return from incarceration. The primary aim of this entirely voluntary program is to help clients find viable employment opportunities. Other services include referrals for housing, clothing, transportation, and other needs. In addition, ex-offenders with outstanding child support obligations will be assisted in taking steps to resolve these issues.

\$50,279

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Butler County

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PRCDR Projects

**Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services (ADAS) Board -
Sojourner**

ADAS will address post-treatment needs of families recovering from substance abuse. Family specialists will work directly with families and individuals in adolescent outpatient and residential treatment, as well as the Family Drug Court Program. Comprehensive assessments will be given, a plan of action developed, counseling and transportation to Work Opportunity Centers offered, and follow ups provided. The targeted population of this project consists of both adult and adolescent substance abusers, focusing on families at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$359,000

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**



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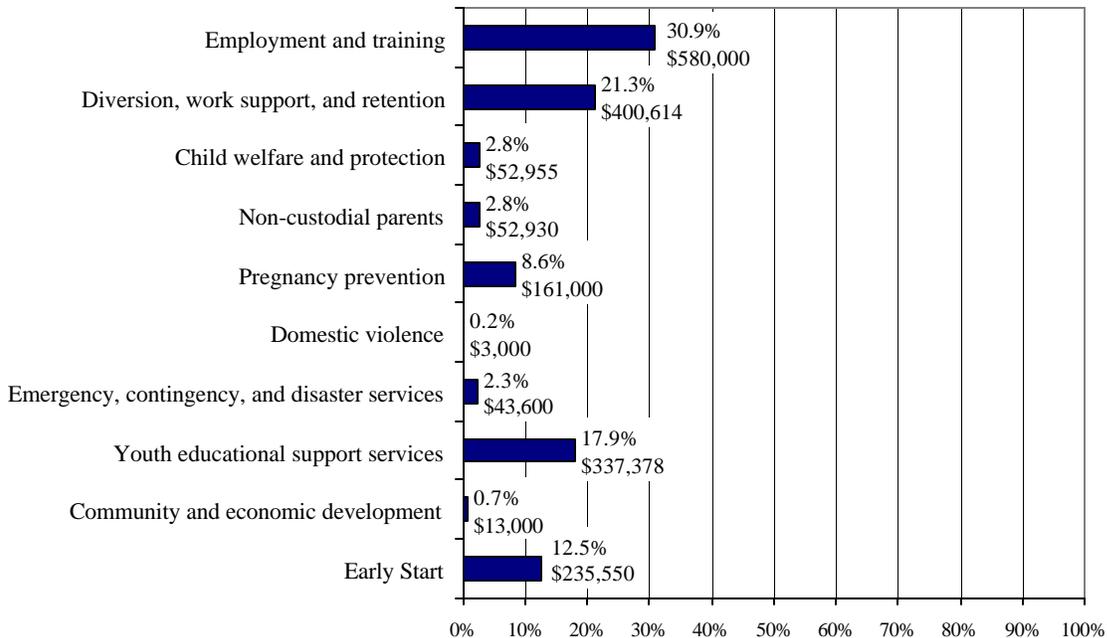
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Carroll County	26,521	29,286	10.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Carroll County	3,063	3,110	1.5%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Carroll County	6.1%	5.4%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

**Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR
Funding by Category for Carroll County**



Carroll County

PRCDR Projects

JTPA Workforce Initiative Program

A project management team consisting of local certified teachers, licensed social workers and business staff will provide workforce initiative programs for low-income employed families or those seeking employment. Each 12-week program will involve career development and exploration, on-the-job training, occupational skills training, GED education, resume writing, and job matching/coaching/mentoring activities.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$111,100

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Summer Youth Employment Program

The Family and Children First Council will administer the Y.E.S. program, which provides subsidized employment for 25 economically disadvantaged youth 14 to 21 years of age. The work experience lasts one year and participants earn \$5.30 an hour while working a weekly maximum of 15 hours during the school year and 40 hours during the summer.

\$75,858

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Improved Birth Control Option Program

This program will expand the services of the local family planning clinic to include primary and secondary family planning to all females 13 to 19 years of age. Participants will receive education, counseling, and improved birth control options including being introduced to Depo Provera as a choice to reduce unwanted pregnancies for females who otherwise could not afford the drug.

\$63,000

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Finances, Family Parenting, Nutrition, Pregnancy Prevention

OSU Extension Office will offer family and consumer sciences programming to low-income employed families and others seeking employment. The program offers a holistic approach to addressing work-family issues such as childcare, meal management, budgeting, interpersonal communication, and other issues of concern to parents adjusting to entrance into the workforce. Activities will include face-to-face instruction, newsletters, worksite programming and displays, and interagency collaboration.

\$59,829

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Employment Preparation

The Family and Children First Council will administer employment preparation programs that will involve behavior modification, academic improvement, clerical training, and other employment preparation skills for low-income parents. Each course lasts six weeks and the entire program lasts one year.

\$58,129

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Carroll County

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PRCDR Projects

Goodwill Retail Skill Training

The program is designed to provide assessment and retail skill training in a real work environment to people with significant barriers to employment, in order for them to gain employment within the retail sector or related fields. This five-week course offers a mixture of classroom activities and employment readiness training for participants who are 16 years of age or older and were referred by a third-party such as CDJFS or DVR.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$40,950

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Community Mental Health - Comprehensive Assessments in CDJFS/OWF

Clinical staff from Community Mental Healthcare will provide CDJFS with a comprehensive assessment approach to identify the barriers, including the underlying mental, emotional, and abuse problems that often impede, restrict, or prevent OWF families from attaining economic self-sufficiency.

\$39,648

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Big Brothers/Big Sisters will provide a plan management program to families at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold. The 12-month program is an extension of the current programs that include activities such as Peer Mentors, Face-to-Face, and High School Sidekicks.

\$33,634

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Community Mental Health - Intervention for Non-Custodial Parents

Community Mental Healthcare, Inc., will provide four highly structured twelve-week counseling/educational programs for "difficult non-support cases." The program is designed to increase the financial responsibility of non-custodial parents by helping them establish an emotional bond with their children.

\$30,930

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

Smart Calls – Health-Related Outreach

This program will establish an automated, state-of-the-art, telephone-based information system which provides pre-recorded messages covering a variety of health-related topics such as sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS, drug and alcohol abuse, child abuse, and mental health. The system can be accessed twenty-four-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week.

\$13,000

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Not Me, Not Now Program – Teen Pregnancy Prevention

This is a teen pregnancy prevention program that focuses on teaching teens how to resist peer and social pressure. The program uses a multi-pronged communications model designed to encourage teens to delay or postpone sexual involvement by promoting abstinence.

\$11,000

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Carroll County

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PRCDR Projects

Red Cross - Help Can't Wait

This program provides disaster relief assistance for low-income families in the county. A family of four would be provided with up to \$300 to meet their minimal immediate needs such as food, clothing and emergency housing for one night. Further, the program will provide 100 families with family disaster plans to prepare for future potential emergencies.

\$9,600

Category

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Personal & Family Counseling Services (PFCS) - Intensive Parent Training

An intensive parent-training program will be provided to low-income parents that have an "identifiable problem of inadequate parenting." Parents will be required to meet for 2 ¼ hours, two to three days per week, for a total of 12 weeks.

\$7,680

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Red Cross - Family Ties – Water & House Safety Program

The program is designed to teach low-income individuals and families how to be safe around the home and water. Various programs include water safety training for all ages, babysitting courses for young teens, and childcare courses for adults. The "Till Help Arrives" program includes CPR and First Aid courses as well as aquatic training.

\$5,275

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Community Drug Board - Project Moves

A consortium of behavioral health care organizations will provide outreach assessments, case management, medical examinations and vocational services for low-income OWF clients. Should a primary or behavioral health care problem be identified, these services will culminate in the development of a treatment plan to assist the recipient in identifying and overcoming barriers to employability and in attaining self-sufficiency.

\$142,204

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Goodwill Workforce Development Program

This vocational rehabilitation program teaches OWF clients, suffering from multiple barriers to work including illiteracy, substance abuse, and criminal histories, basic work skills through subsidized employment so that one day they can obtain and retain self-supporting, competitive employment. The program utilizes a variety of activities including assessment, testing, skills adjustment, job readiness, job placement, and monitoring and mentoring services.

\$135,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Community Mental Healthcare - Student Support Services

Community Mental Healthcare, Inc., will employ a social worker for each school district. The social workers will provide intervention and education as a means of prevention for children and families at risk due to the identified risk factors of violence and/or substance abuse. At least 30 elementary school students in families at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold will be served.

\$82,128

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

<i>Carroll County</i> <i>(continued)</i>	<u>Total Funding</u> <u>SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>		
<input type="checkbox"/> Early Start Transition Program The Family and Children First Council will begin an Early Start program for children 3 to 5 years of age. A trained staff member will help the children make a smooth transition into kindergarten. The staff member will also help the family keep the child in the home and maintain progress notes.	\$31,550	Category 10: Early Start
<input type="checkbox"/> Healthy Hands, Healthy Heads, Healthy Kids Program The County Health Department will work with area schools to implement a lice eradication program. The program will include mass lice screenings, family referrals, and home visits. A second project, for students at Carrollton Exempted Village School, will help students learn about hand hygiene and spreading germs in the classroom.	\$27,520	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)



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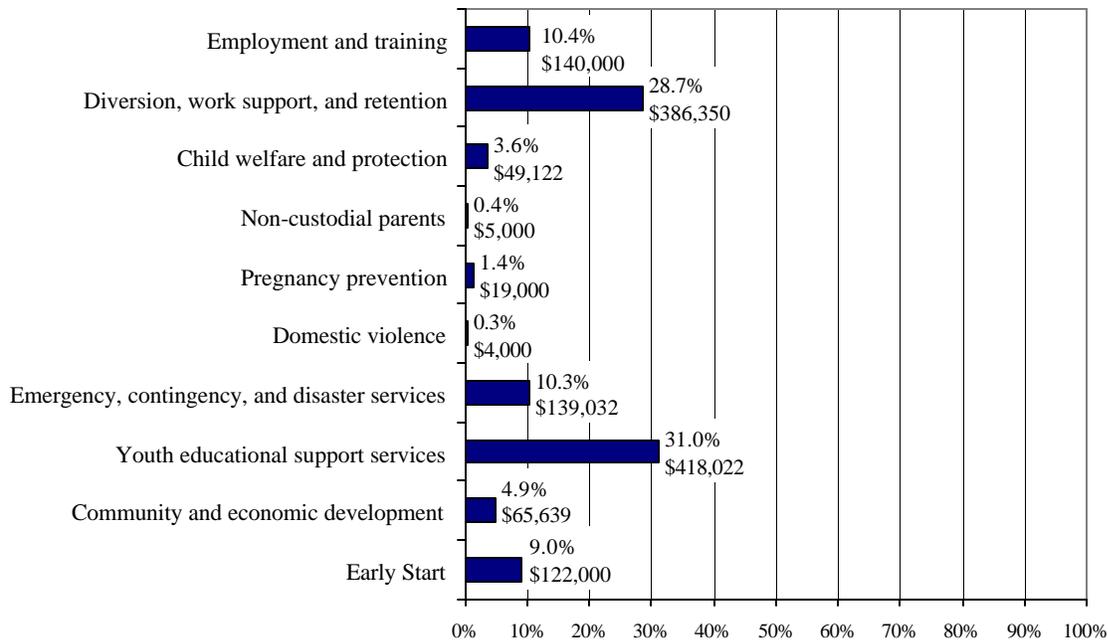
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Champaign County	36,019	38,572	7.1%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Champaign County	3,125	3,041	-2.7%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Champaign County	6.3%	3.8%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Champaign County



Champaign County

PRCDR Projects

❑ **Champaign Transit - Job Site**

Residents feel a transit system providing transportation to community members in need should be implemented. The plan calls for transportation for those who need a ride to and from work and those that cannot get to work for other reasons. This would increase employment and help area industries.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$13,500

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

❑ **OSU Extension Office - Pathway 2000 – Life Skills Training**

The Family and Consumer Sciences Extension Agent or the FCS Program Assistant will provide educational information on how to balance work and family, including topics such as financial management, management skills, and interpersonal communication through face-to-face instruction, newsletters, group meetings, and displays.

\$27,405

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

❑ **Educational Services Center - School Social Worker**

In order to expand social worker programs to other schools in the county, this proposal asks that a social worker be hired at Mac-A-Cheek Learning Center, a school for children with behavioral and emotional needs. The social worker will attempt to help relations between parents and teachers and provide counseling for the students, improving their chances for success.

\$200,520

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

❑ **Adriel - Family Mentoring**

The purpose of this proposal is to provide a family mentor for children attending Adriel School and their families. The mentor will assist the families as a role model, as a trainer for the parents, as a homemaker, and as support for the family. Target families are those with vulnerable, at-risk children.

\$83,450

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

❑ **Child and Family Council – Disabled Youth Transition Program**

The Transition Task Force plans to help youth with disabilities transition effectively into the workplace and live independently. The coordinator for the youth will see that the transition is effective, that the youth will obtain employment, and that they will begin living independently. The youth will receive funding to help overcome potential barriers.

\$76,474

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

❑ **PRC - Legal Assistance**

This proposal calls for professional legal assistance to residents of Champaign County whose incomes are below 150% of the poverty rate. Counseling, advice, and other services will be provided. The program is expected to increase awareness of legal issues concerning expungement of criminal records, stepparent adoptions, and the rights of victims of domestic violence.

\$56,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Champaign County

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PRCDR Projects

Home Ownership Education

This program targets first-time homeowners and those residents who are at or below 300% of the federal poverty limit by providing training on the many facets of home owning. The project will make the transition from renting to owning easier. The presenters will be trained staff and expert guest speakers.

\$26,234

Category

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Catholic Social Services - Outreach/Food Pantry

Catholic Social Services will takeover the Tri-County Food Pantry and begin a new service for over 200 families below 300% of the federal poverty threshold. The families will receive emergency food, be given information on services such as food stamps and Medicaid, be referred to CDJFS, and will be provided a follow-up.

\$21,032

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Teen Leaders Club

Thirty county teens will be accepted for this YMCA program. Targeted youth will be 12-18 years of age, and family income is not a factor. The teens will volunteer in an area of their choosing, learn work habits and life skills, conduct special events, and hold bi-monthly meetings. The meetings will help teach communication skills, assist in determining individual needs, teach event planning, and recognize accomplishments made by participants.

\$41,248

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Invest in Youth

The YMCA will sponsor this program for youth 6-17 years of age who fall below 300% of the federal poverty threshold. Youth will be given YMCA privileges by earning a scholarship award for fee waivers. The staff at the YMCA will then work with the youth and promote positive values. While a minimum of 28 youth will be served, as many as 120 may be included in the program.

\$28,780

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Juvenile Diversion

The Champaign County Prosecutor's Office will assist approximately 200 at-risk youth entering the juvenile justice system due to an offense. The office will dismiss an indictment or complaint in return for responsible measures to be taken by the youth. These measures include drug and/or alcohol counseling, obtaining steady employment, obtaining a high school diploma or GED, receiving tutoring, attending adult literacy classes, attending school, and providing community service.

\$49,122

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**



Clark County Department of Job and Family Services

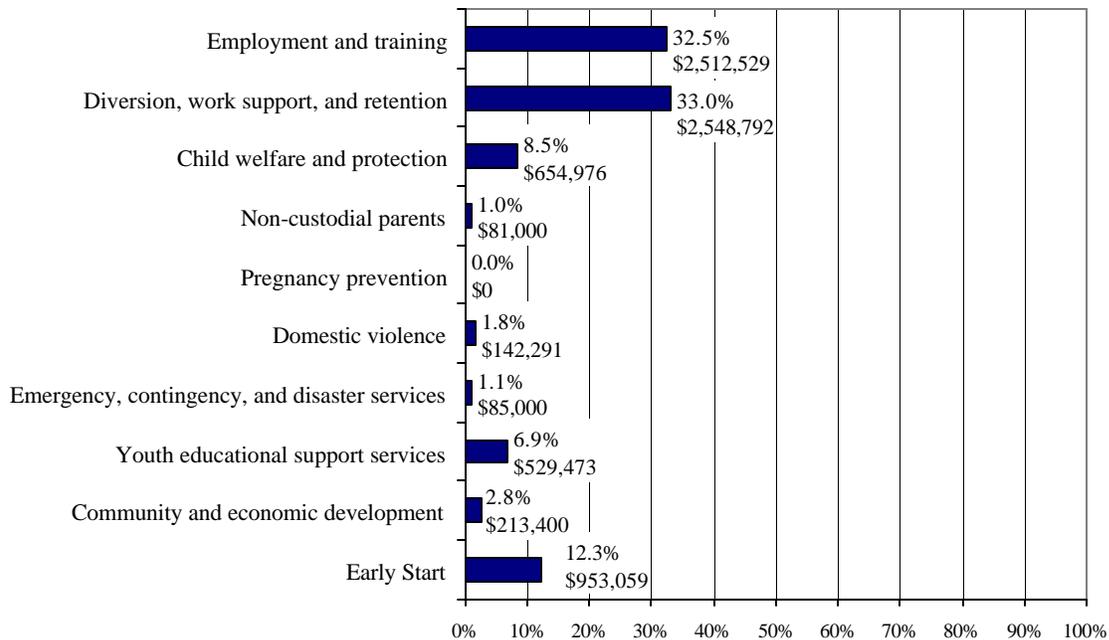
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Clark County	147,538	144,962	-1.7%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Clark County	19,192	17,620	-8.2%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Clark County	6.1%	4.4%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Clark County



<i>Clark County</i>		
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Summer Youth Program - Opportunities Industrialization Center The Opportunities Industrialization Center of Clark County will provide a program for youth from low-income families. Four hours per day will be spent in work experience activities (e.g. sweeping sidewalks, picking up trash, trimming shrubbery) and two hours per day will be devoted to classroom training sessions in which computer work and proficiency preparation are emphasized.</p>	\$22,000	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Summer Youth Program - Juvenile Court The Clark County Juvenile Court will provide a program for youth from low-income families. A work-based learning concept is monitored by on-site visits by the classroom teacher and work supervisor. Thirty hours of work experience is provided each week. The program will include field trips to local businesses and library visits.</p>	\$65,000	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Springfield/Clark JVS - ABLE/GED The Springfield and Clark County JVS will serve adults eligible for PRC assistance who do not have a high school diploma or GED. Participants will be assessed with standardized tests. Education will be provided in the basic skill areas of math, reading and writing. Activities will be conducted 20 daytime hours per week and 12 evening hours per week.</p>	\$85,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Call to Renewal Call to Renewal, Inc. will provide four different programs to low-income families. Springfield Organizing Project will empower people in poverty to become leaders. Springfield School of the Streets will encourage at-risk youth toward creative self-expression in the arts. One Church One Family will pair local congregations with at-risk families. Living Free After Care for Ex-Offenders will provide services to families with a member in prison.</p>	\$201,050	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Family Literacy Program The Clark County Literacy Coalition will serve adults who are eligible for ABLE/GED instruction, have at least one school-age child, and are eligible for PRC assistance. Parents will receive instruction from a tutor, including help with parenting skills. Children will receive help with homework. Parent and child will be encouraged to interact through educational activities.</p>	\$65,700	Category 1: Employment and training

Clark County

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PRCDR Projects

Money Management

The Lutheran Social Services of the Miami Valley will provide money management services to individuals who are eligible for PRC assistance. This will be in the form of educational workshops for participants of Job Readiness Classes, Precision Machine Training and Training, Education, and Mentoring.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$50,000

Category

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Project ECHO – Ex-Offender Program

The Springfield Urban League and Community Center will assist ex-offenders and their families to become self-sufficient by offering more than a single strand of service. Staff will perform intake planning, teach life skills, assist the client to become drug-free, assist with a general education curriculum for the GED, and help participants find jobs and promote job skills.

\$113,335

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Family Dispute Mediation Services

The Clark County Juvenile Court will provide family dispute mediation services to families served by the Family and Children’s Services Division. In addition to providing mediation services directly to at-risk families, the court will also provide training to the Division staff.

\$83,300

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Family Advocate Program

The Rocking Horse Center, Inc., will provide family advocacy services to low-income people. Facilitation and advocacy will be provided to help families gain access to services that meet basic human needs in regard to education, legal assistance, financial assistance, safety, and appropriate housing. This will be done by home visits, early intervention, and follow-up.

\$78,672

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Legal Assistance

Rural Legal Aid Society of West Central Ohio will provide legal services to families who are eligible for PRC assistance. Areas for potential services include: expungement, domestic violence, divorces involving children, debt or financial problems, housing problems, SSI case management, matters related to relief from administration of probate, and other legal issues.

\$100,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Independent Job Assessment Medical Examinations - Mercy Occupational Health Center

Mercy Occupational Health Center will provide independent medical evaluations of referred individuals who are active OWF participants or who are applying for OWF cash assistance. Exam will include review of medical records, review of job description, examination of client, completion of form and a typed narrative report of findings and recommendations by the physician.

\$30,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Clark County

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PRCDR Projects

Independent Job Assessment Medical Examinations - Community Hospital Center for Occupational Health & Medicine

Community Hospital Center for Occupational Health & Medicine will provide independent medical evaluations of referred individuals who are active OWF participants or who are applying for OWF cash assistance. Exam will include review of medical records, review of health history form, comprehensive examination, and a typed letter of results and doctor's opinion.

Adopt-A-Block

Urban Light Ministries, Inc. will mobilize trained and committed volunteers to go door-to-door in targeted neighborhoods with high concentrations of poverty. Their purpose is to build relationships, provide information and to make referrals when appropriate. These outreach services will cover an area comprised of at least 25 blocks.

Mentoring Partnership with CORE - Christian Workplace Mentoring Ministry

Christian Workplace Mentoring Ministry will activate the church community by creating a model in mentoring at-risk people in the workplace. The goals are to move adults from welfare to work and to help at-risk adults gain and retain employment. Participants will be involved in a job-readiness training program.

Buddy System Project - Christian Workplace Mentoring Ministry

The Christian Workplace Mentoring Ministry will implement a buddy system for entry-level employees who earn less than \$9 an hour. These individuals will be matched with a mentor who will participate in job training and provide on-the-job coaching. The mentor may also provide other services as needed.

Strengthening Families

Approximately 205 staff members at CDJFS will be taught Covey's Seven Habits of Highly Effective Families. These staff members will then customize the program so that low-income families served by the Family and Children's Service Division will easily understand it. The trained staff will then relay Covey's methods to the target population.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$30,000

\$47,900

\$144,781

\$252,644

\$149,070

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

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Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Clark County

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PRCDR Projects

❑ **Summer Youth Program - JVS**

The Springfield and Clark County JVS will provide a program for 14-15 year old youth from low-income families. Students will get experience in carpentry and electrical work as well as explore occupational areas in the Mobile Career Technology Lab. Students will experience work sites and will take a variety of field trips.

\$60,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

❑ **Summer Youth Program - Educational Service Center (ESC)**

The Clark County ESC will provide a program to youth in the county schools that are learning disabled, developmentally handicapped and economically disadvantaged. Students will benefit from an academic enrichment program with hands-on learning experiences. They will develop individual career plans and participate in career counseling.

\$32,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

❑ **Clark State Community College (CSCC) - Career Advancement Training**

A training program will be implemented by CSCC to help families at 250% of the federal poverty threshold. An estimated 250 individuals will be taught the basic skills of manufacturing and entry-level computer programming. Additionally, programs will be designed for workplace math, business writing, truck driver training, and customer service.

\$508,391

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

❑ **Family Service Agency – Neighborhood Development Program**

The Family Service Agency will encourage the development of relationships among people in the community through their neighborhood development program, Neighborhood Network. This program helps improve the residents' ability to maintain a safe environment for their families. They will also initiate their Families and Schools Together (FAST) program to bring families within the neighborhood school environment together for fun, research-based activities aimed at strengthening families and empowering parents.

\$170,234

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

❑ **Springfield and Clark JVS - Short Term Skills Training**

Springfield and Clark Joint Vocational School (JVS) will offer short-term training courses (3-8 weeks in duration) for such areas as food service, custodial maintenance, basic business procedures, metal forming, and welding. Employability skills training will also be offered. At least 150 trainees whose family income is at or below 150% of the Federal poverty threshold will be enrolled in these courses.

\$70,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Clark County

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PRCDR Projects

Alcohol, Drug, and Mental Health Board (ADMH)/McKinley Hall

McKinley Hall is a nonprofit organization that provides prevention, treatment, and recovery services to reduce chemical dependency. It will begin working directly with CDJFS, along with the Eastern Miami Valley ADMH, to provide services to referred OWF recipients. The staff of McKinley Hall will train CDJFS staff members to identify substance abuse and mental health problems and to work more effectively with clients. The staff will also give client assessments and serve as a liaison with the social workers. The McKinley Hall staff will subsequently work with clients who have been assessed as having a substance abuse or mental health issue.

Catholic Social Services Work Experience Program (WEP)

WEP teaches participants coping and problem-solving skills in a safe, noncompetitive environment. An estimated 250 individuals will gain training and experience that will guide them into the workforce. Once participants find a job, visits will be made to the home, work site, and other locations. Catholic Services will hire additional case managers to increase caseload capacity and help more individuals in the WEP program.

Clark State Community College (CSCC) - Student Success Program

Non-traditional students at CSCC will be able to further their education through a Student Success Center, which will assist in placement, career development and information, advising, tutoring, and developmental/remedial education. There will also be a web page to accommodate these students, monthly luncheons to encourage peer relationships, and off-campus referrals. Targeted students are those who have been placed on financial aid probation or have been classified as needing “early alert” services.

Express Personnel Services (EPS): On-the-Job Training

This program is designed for CDJFS clients ready for the transition into the workforce. They will be trained by Express Personnel staff while on the job and will be provided case management and encouragement by the staff. In addition, EPS will seek new job sites for these individuals and will provide training and ongoing interaction with supervisors at these sites.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$164,230

\$178,645

\$97,700

\$43,920

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

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Employment
and training**

Clark County

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PRCDR Projects

Med-Trans, Inc. – Employment Transportation

Med-Trans, Inc., will serve low-income families who cannot work due to a lack of reliable transportation. The WorkPlus program will offer targeted individuals free and reliable transportation to work or child care, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The participants will have access to the service for up to 90 days.

\$399,625

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Mental Health Services /Job Link

Approximately 40 individuals with chronic disabilities or multiple barriers to employment will have access to this service. The participants will be provided several services, all focused on job development, job coaching, or follow up services. The clients will be provided with job readiness training and prepared for the world of work after being assessed for what types of jobs they can perform. The types of jobs in which the individuals will work are office, assembly/manufacturing, janitorial, warehouse, retail, medical, food service, construction, and social services.

\$131,212

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Opportunities Industrialization Center

This job-training center will offer several services to CDJFS-referred clients in order to help low-income families find and maintain employment. The first step for all participants is an orientation to become acquainted with services offered and to receive evaluations. If a person is accepted into the program, he or she will receive training in one of eight areas: job readiness workshops; Training, Evaluation, and Mentoring; on-the-job training experience; job placement services; basic computer skills; Success Through Education and Employment for high school dropouts; Production Machine Training; and outreach and support services.

\$483,088

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Catholic Social Services Food Pantry

The Catholic Social Services Food Pantry will double its hours of operation to allow the staff time to pre-screen participants to see if they qualify for services offered by the CDJFS. This program will serve approximately 1,500 individuals.

\$45,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Clark State Community College Project Jericho: Family Enrichment

A collaborative effort between Clark State Arts Center and the CDJFS will invite families identified through the CDJFS to participate in a series of workshops, artist residences, and family performances throughout the year. Tickets for the regular family entertainment series will also be made available to participating families. Lastly, a special program will provide between 20 and 30 Clark Middle School students with an in-depth, comprehensive arts experience.

\$50,700

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Clark County

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PRCDR Projects

Project Woman: Domestic Violence Assistance

This project is designed for women who are victims of domestic violence and their children. The Center of Safety for Abused Women (C-SAW) provides emergency shelter for up to 30 days. While there, the women also benefit from individual and group counseling, a 24-hour crisis hotline, information and referral for linkage, advocacy, support groups, career assessment and planning, help with goal setting and life skills, transportation, education on dynamics of abuse, children's programs, and recreational activities. The Chrysalis Center offers shelter for up to two years after residence at the C-SAW House. Families there will receive services such as life skills training, weekly support groups, subsidized rents, social/recreational activities, transportation, guidance on goal setting, information and referral, linkage, and post-residential home visits.

\$142,291

Category

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Combined Health District Lead Poisoning Program

A Springfield-based cleaning company employee who has been trained and licensed in proper cleaning measures for lead control will provide interim cleaning for 36 families at or below 250% of the Federal poverty threshold and will educate them on the types of cleaning that reduce the lead hazards in the home.

\$21,600

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Combined Health District Lice Prevention Program

Clark County Combined Health District will employ two public health assistants who will conduct home visits to assess, treat, and educate families on how to break the cycle of chronic lice infestation. A minimum of 60 families who are at or below 300% of the Federal poverty threshold will be served.

\$61,379

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Jobs for Graduates

The Partnership for Youth, Inc. will hire a Career Specialist to help at-risk youth through small group training, individual counseling, special activities, career counseling job placement assistance, and follow-up services. Fifty students whose family income is at or below 250% of the Federal poverty threshold will be served.

\$58,189

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Summer Youth

Clark State Community College, in cooperation with South High School and The Arc will facilitate a three week Leadership Camp, whose topics include employability skills, self-awareness, service learning, goal setting, career exploration, planning education, and work experiences. In between the three weeks of camp, participants will be placed in paid work experiences. The first group will be comprised of 50 students from families whose income is less than 150% of the Federal poverty threshold, with an additional 25 freshman joining the program each year.

\$40,305

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Clark County

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PRCDR Projects

United Way Information and Referral

A contractor will provide community-wide linkages to resources and information about services available through the CDJFS to families served by the CDJFS, and will conduct customer satisfaction surveys among clients and customers of the CDJFS. This contractor will also create a website that will be promoted among Clark County agencies and customers and is linked to the Ohio Works ODJFS website.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$56,500

Category

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Springfield City Schools - Even Start

Even Start is a year-long family literacy program run by the Springfield City Schools that provides services including ABLE/GED instruction, parent education, early childhood education, parent/child interaction, home visitation, and support services. Sixty families will be served who have an income less than 300% of the Federal poverty threshold and who 1) have at least one adult eligible for ABLE/GED instruction; 2) have at least one child 0-7 years of age; 3) are not participating in a comprehensive family literacy program; and 4) are receiving some form of public assistance.

\$230,059

**Category 10:
Early Start**



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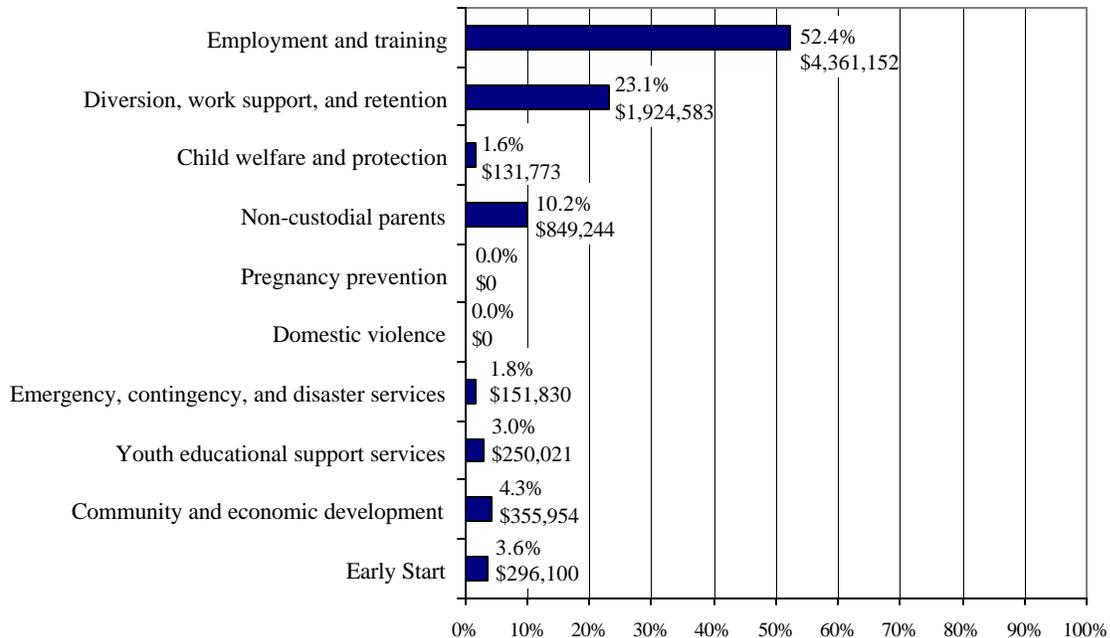
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Clermont County	150,094	178,749	19.1%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Clermont County	12,903	12,197	-5.5%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Clermont County	5.0%	3.7%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Clermont County



<i>Clermont County</i>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>		
<p>❑ The Justice Connection: Ex-Offender Program An integrated case management system will target felony non-support, non-custodial parents and incarcerated individuals to focus on family stability and workforce development issues. The comprehensive program will utilize job training and employment counseling services, drug and alcohol assessments, basic education, and child service interventions to increase child support payments and promote family stability in the county.</p>	\$849,244	Category 4: Non-custodial parents
<p>❑ Partners in Health: Health Access Program Clermont Family Health Connections will assist low-income employed families in obtaining Medicaid coverage, other health benefits, and non-covered medical services and will act as an advocate to help families access appropriate quality care and preventive services.</p>	\$297,413	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p>❑ Employer Training for Supervisors Curtis and Associates, Inc. will work with the local CDJFS to provide training programs for frontline business supervisors in an effort to help them identify techniques for retention and progression of former and current OWF employees. Training will include employment counseling services, hiring of convicted felons, and programs on identifying available community services and tax credits.</p>	\$180,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p>❑ Development of Living Skills OSU Extension Office will provide the “Development of Living Skills” program to families referred from Children Services or Common Pleas Court. The one-hour-per-week, six-month program offers a holistic approach to addressing work-family issues such as childcare, meal management, budgeting, interpersonal communications, parenting, and transitioning from being at home to being employed outside the home.</p>	\$122,200	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p>❑ Out-of-County Placements The local mental health board will contract to provide mental health/substance abuse staff to the local Children’s Protective Service agency. The staff will monitor and oversee residential and outpatient services provided to children placed out of the county, including assurance of appropriateness and timely transition back to the community service system. Further, the staff will provide assessment, crisis intervention, and referral services to assist OWF clients in overcoming mental health issues, alcohol/drug abuse, or other barriers to self-sufficiency.</p>	\$120,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention

Clermont County

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PRCDR Projects

Clermont Family Health Connection (CFHC)

This collaborative effort between a number of local agencies intends to break down the barriers that prohibit individuals from getting back to the workforce by offering managed health care benefits to those who transition off public assistance. Services under this project include enrolling participants in the CFHC, administering a health risk appraisal, helping participants establish a primary care physician, and assisting participants in developing life plans for improving health.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$74,500

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work
support, and
retention**

TANF Ridership Improvement Project

The TANF Ridership Improvement Project (TRIP) will provide transportation to TANF families and other families at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold. Targeted participants are those without accessibility to job opportunities, education and training programs, and opportunities offered at the Clermont One-Stop Center.

\$750,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work
support, and
retention**

Social Workers/ Family Advocates in Schools

Social Workers/Family Advocates will be placed in area schools to expand the preventative social services available to children and families at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold in need of outreach services. A combination of school and home-based intervention methods will be used to address issues causing disruption for approximately 4,000 school-aged students in 8 elementary schools.

\$160,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services
(birth to age
18)**

Workforce Development/Employment Services Project

The CDJFS will expand its workforce development and training resources and will create more effective collaborations between area businesses, education & training providers, and job seekers through the use of the Clermont County One Stop Center.

\$866,802

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**



Clinton County Department of Job and Family Services

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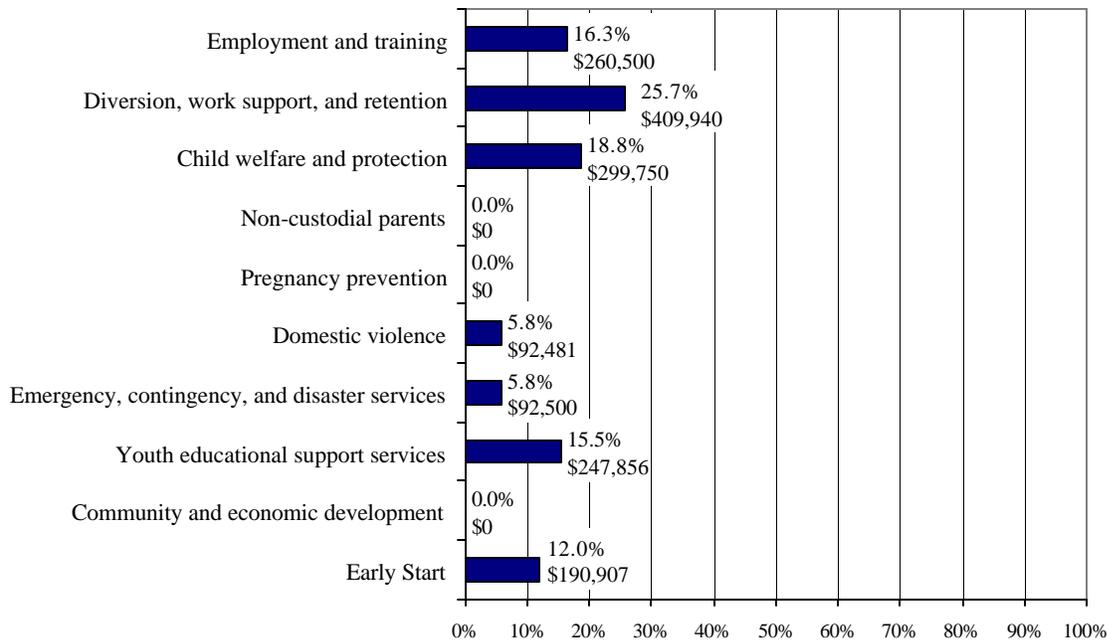
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Clinton County	35,444	40,701	14.8%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Clinton County	4,229	3,525	-16.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Clinton County	5.9%	3.3%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Clinton County



<i>Clinton County</i>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>		
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Enhanced Protective and Prevention Services The Clinton County Children Services Board will provide services to parents who are eligible for PRC assistance and who have minor children with severe emotional or behavioral problems. These services will include counseling, tutoring, respite care, day treatment, diagnostic assessment services, therapeutic/recreational programs, and in-home aides.</p>	\$250,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Kinship Care Coordinator The Clinton County Children Services Board will hire a Kinship Care Coordinator for families in which the main caregiver is the grandparent or specified relative of the minor child, not the biological parent. The coordinator will become a centralized service point for information and referral, advocacy, and community awareness.</p>	\$53,750	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Social Workers in the Schools The Clinton County Children Services Board will hire social workers who will be located in the schools. They will work with students from families who are eligible for PRC assistance. The school social worker can respond in a swift and efficient fashion to provide intervention and referral services to the children and families.</p>	\$187,000	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Domestic Violence Project Support The H/C Domestic Violence Task Force will hire a full time Advocate and a part-time Advocate Assistant to provide in-home support to families with domestic violence issues. Eighty families will be served through the visits and a case management plan for a six-month period. Collaboration will occur with DJFS, Community Action, Children's Services, and others.</p>	\$88,481	Category 6: Domestic violence
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Early Start Expansion The Clinton County Community Action Program will hire a Service Coordinator for the Early Start Program to provide a continuum of services among all agencies involved with the families of children in Early Start. The targeted families are those eligible to receive PRC assistance. Services will include home visits, transportation, case management, and referral.</p>	\$48,907	Category 10: Early Start
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Legal Aid Services Rural Legal Aid Springfield will provide legal services to families who are eligible for PRC assistance. Areas for potential services include: expungement, domestic violence, divorces involving children, debt or financial problems, housing problems, step-parent adoptions, child custody for school enrollment purposes, SSI case management, and other legal issues.</p>	\$60,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention

Clinton County

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PRCDR Projects

Clinton County Cars Program

Clinton County Community Action will refurbish a minimum of 23 automobiles and sell them to program participants at a low price, with no money down and a low interest rate. The cost of insurance and oil changes will be included in the monthly payments made by the participants.

Youth Intervention Services

Two series of group intervention classes will be offered to enable youth to better understand and better deal with their feelings of anger. These classes will be offered to youth 10-18 years of age in families at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold and who are referred by the Juvenile Court Judge, Magistrate and/or probation officer, area schools, or other social service agencies.

Hot Hoops (Recreational Activities) Program

This program will provide recreational activities to prevent the boredom that leads to criminal activity, along with counseling sessions, mentoring activities, and employment search and placement assistance. This program will target approximately 60 at-risk youth 11-18 years of age, primarily minorities, from the Wilmington City Schools. The employment activities will be targeted at 10 formerly incarcerated 18- to 26-year-olds whose family incomes are less than 300% of the federal poverty threshold.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$99,940

\$46,000

\$60,856

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**



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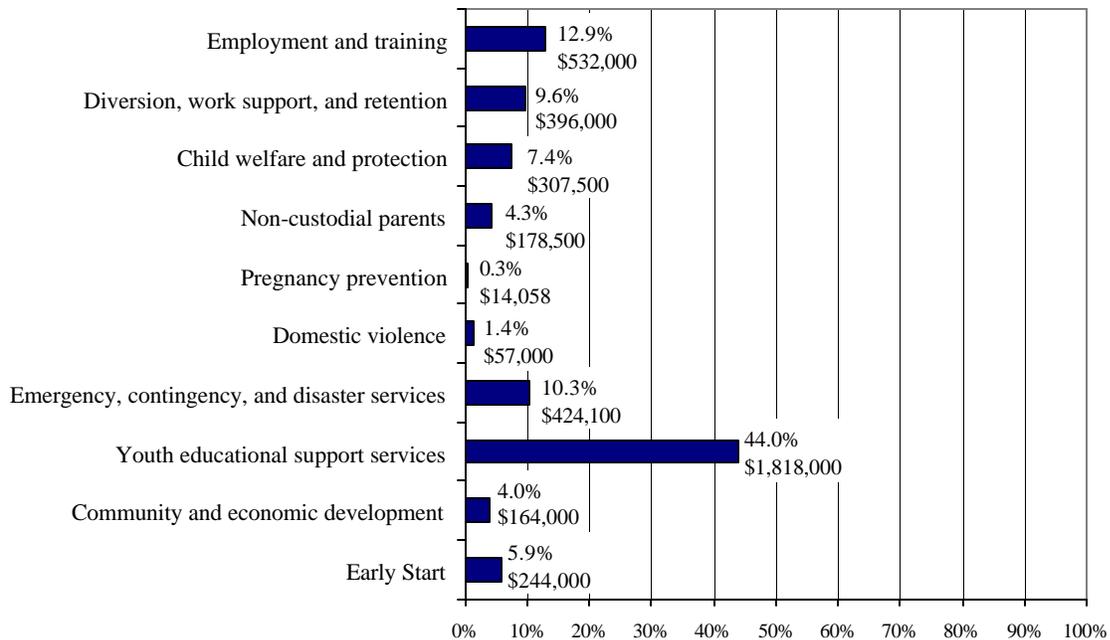
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Columbiana County	108,276	111,300	2.8%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Columbiana County	16,995	15,732	-7.4%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Columbiana County	5.6%	5.8%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Columbiana County



<i>Columbiana County</i>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>		
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Planned Parenthood: Pregnancy Prevention Program CDJFS will contract with Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, Inc., to provide the Postponing Sexual Involvement (PPI) program to eligible pre-teens. This five-week program focuses on building self-esteem, communication skills, and refusal skills as deterrents to sexual experimentation. It will be offered to pre-teens from TANF-eligible families in grades 4-6.</p>	\$14,058	Category 5: Pregnancy prevention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Economic Development Employment & Training Venture The County Office of Economic Development will hire a full-time staff member to work with TANF-eligible skilled workers earning at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold and employers in an effort to expand training. Employers will be offered funding for training, subsidized wages for employee training time, and incentive bonuses for positions filled by TANF-eligible individuals.</p>	\$250,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Big Brothers/Big Sisters School Based Mentoring Program CDJFS will contract with Big Brothers/Big Sisters to expand services to include a school-based mentoring program for TANF-eligible school-age children in families at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold. Each child will be paired with a mentor whose mission is to develop and maintain a quality relationship emphasizing education. Each mentor will spend at least 3 hours a week with the child and will link the family with other services as needed.</p>	\$35,000	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Domestic Violence Emergency Diversion Funds In order to provide a safe haven to low-income victims of domestic violence, funds will be made available to pay for two nights of alternative shelter and transportation to the shelter site for family members. This will provide a “cooling down” period, and provide a safe place for victims and children to plan for the future.</p>	\$10,000	Category 6: Domestic violence
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Learning to Parent Through the county’s child advocacy center, parents will have access to a total of 40 hours of training in child development and intervention methods to include hands-on and role-play activity. Participants will be TANF-eligible parents at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold who are involved with the court system due to domestic violence, involved with Children Services, involved in any form of crime, or are referred by schools, hospitals, or the court system.</p>	\$77,500	Category 3: Child welfare and protection

Columbiana County

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PRCDR Projects

Featuring East Liverpool! – Economic Development

The East Liverpool City Division of Tourism will provide a job opportunity to a TANF-eligible individual at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold. The position will involve tourism expansion marketing services, which in turn will provide enhanced employment opportunities in the City of East Liverpool.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$24,000

Category

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Jobs for Ohio Graduates (JOG)

Using the Jobs for America’s Graduates as a core curriculum, the Columbiana County Educational Service Center will offer six clusters of 37 competencies as relate to desired worker traits. Participants will consist of three categories of high school students in grades 11 and 12: those under 19 years of age whose family income is at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold; those over 18 years of age whose family income is at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold and whose household includes a minor child; and those over 18 years of age who are non-custodial parents at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold and who have a legal obligation to pay child support.

\$220,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Columbiana County Career Center Non-Custodial Parent Program

The Columbiana County Career Center (CCCC) will assist OWF-eligible parents in meeting child support obligations. Participants will be OWF recipients and non-custodial parents with incomes at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold and who have child support obligations. CCCC will work with each participant to develop an individualized plan. Participants will have a job coach, and the CCCC will also provide intake services, direct services, and job development services.

\$178,500

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

Port Authority Enhancement Project - Part I

The Port Authority will accept referrals for an administrative position from the One-Stop Service Center and will agree to interview OWF-eligible individuals whose income falls at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold. The Port Authority will purchase and provide training for new software.

\$40,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Port Authority Enhancement Project - Part II

Training funds will be made available to aid in employer recruitment. Through the One-Stop Center and direct referrals, OWF- and TANF-eligible families will be given first opportunity for training and employment with these employers. Where possible, the local training providers will work with Port Authority and the employer to design, provide, and facilitate training.

\$150,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Columbiana County

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PRCDR Projects

OSU Extension Office Youth Development & Family Consumer Service

The Ohio State University Extension Office will provide youth development activities in a community-based setting. All-day activities, with breakfast and lunch provided to participants, will include activities focusing on self-esteem, self-worth, and leadership skill development. Families of participating youth will be encouraged to take part in family-strengthening activities such as budgeting, nutrition, and family issues. Participants will come from families at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold.

Safe Kids

The Columbiana County Health Department will provide training on prevention of and response to water, bicycle, and motor vehicle accidents involving children. Safety equipment such as bicycle helmets and car seats will also be provided. Eligible families will have children and an income at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold.

Water Connection Program

This proposal contracts with the Columbiana County Engineer's Office to provide water connection assistance to families with failed or inadequate water systems in their homes. Families with children in the home and incomes at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold will be eligible to have their primary dwellings connected to the county water system.

Outdoor Educational Experience

The Youngstown YMCA-Camp Fitch Branch will provide a quality outdoor educational experience in a camp setting. Campers will receive in-depth instruction in outdoorsmanship using curriculum focusing on self-development and decision-making skills. All students in grades 5 and 6 are eligible to participate, with children from TANF-eligible households at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold receiving subsidized "campership" tuition.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$160,000

\$44,000

\$263,100

\$10,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
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services (birth
to age 18)**



Coshocton County Department of Job and Family Services

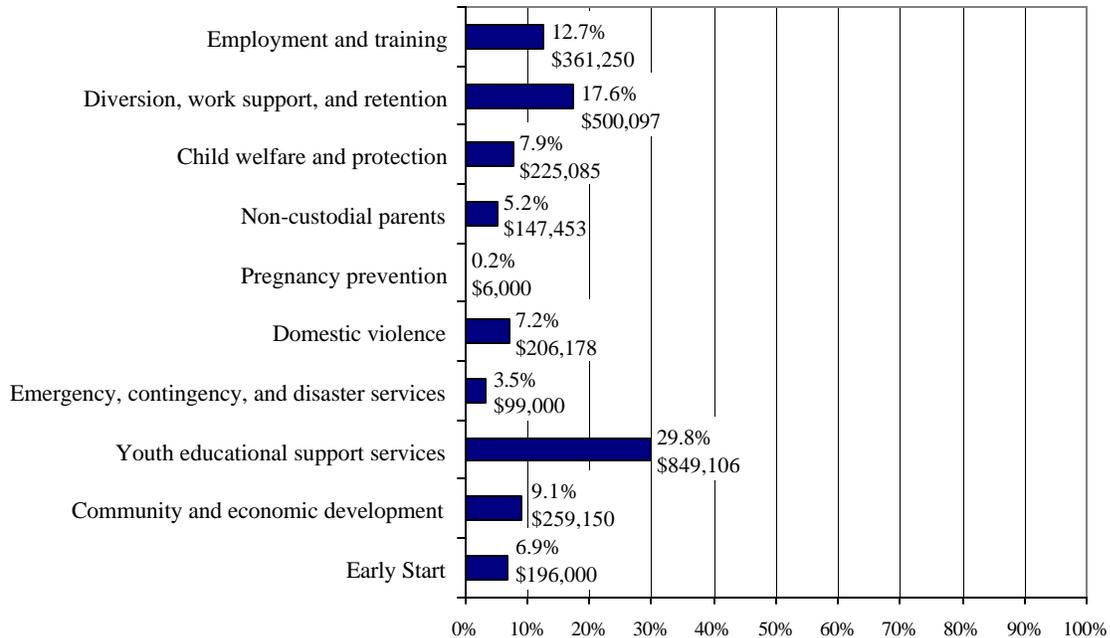
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Coshocton County	35,427	36,204	2.2%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Coshocton County	4,594	4,306	-6.3%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Coshocton County	6.2%	6.0%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Coshocton County



<i>Coshocton County</i>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>		
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Tech-Knowledge Centers The Coshocton County Resource Network, a non-profit organization consisting of local business and community members, will develop three Tech-Knowledge Centers in the county. The centers will provide state-of-the-art technology to students and businesses to bridge the gap between educational systems, workforce development projects, and economic growth efforts. Needy adults and children will also be provided with services that address issues such as family dynamics, school effectiveness, peer influence, values development, and social skills in a comprehensive learning system to meet the community's needs.</p>	\$283,172	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> TANF Mentoring Project CORC Job Training and DJFS will provide intensive case management services, including job search instruction and job shadowing activities for current TANF clients who are entering their last 12 months of OWF cash eligibility. The program will also provide up to \$1000 worth of supportive services during a 60-day period for clients needing services related to acquisition of employment, and up to \$300 per client for employment related expenses such as interview clothing, haircuts, and uniforms.</p>	\$251,250	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Opportunity School The program targets unruly, non-compliant, aggressive, and/or disruptive youth who are at risk of expulsion because of endangering or severely disrupting the learning environment of their peers. The program brings community agencies and resources together to provide a nontraditional educational program for targeted youth in an alternative setting.</p>	\$183,744	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> The Family Organizational Stability Program (FOSP) A team of specialists from Thompkins Child and Adolescent Services will administer a 24-hour on-call assistance program that provides intensive in-home services to families referred from the Children's Services Board or the Juvenile Court. The program will help resolve conditions that could lead to the removal of a child or children from the home.</p>	\$135,000	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Community Outreach Program The Family and Children First Council and CORC Job Training will provide community-based, on-site programming to residents of three low-income housing complexes in the county. Activities will include respite care, after-school tutoring and mentoring, computer classes, family activities, CPR and First Aid classes, field trips, and other programs that meet the needs of low-income employed families.</p>	\$121,150	Category 9: Community and economic development

Coshocton County

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PRCDR Projects

Summer Youth Employment Opportunities

CORC Job training will provide services to low-income youth 14-18 who are at risk or have dropped out of school, and youth up to 22 years of age who are members of a TANF family. The purpose of the program is to expose youth to the world of work with hands-on-learning, subsidized work experience, and job development activities in order to prepare clients to enter private-sector, permanent, unsubsidized employment.

\$70,000

Category
Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)

Work, Achievement and Values in Education (WAVE)

The Juvenile Court and the CORC Job Training program have developed a Work, Achievement and Values in Education (WAVE) curriculum that is designed to teach life management and work maturity skills to juvenile delinquents at risk of dropping out of school.

\$56,590

Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services

Community Head Lice Program

Public health nurses and school nurses will provide an educational, screening, and treatment program for the control of head lice infestation in low-income students and families.

\$34,085

Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services

Coshocton's BEST – Educational Enrichment

This is a comprehensive program that brings local businesses, schools, and other community resources together to enhance the educational training opportunities for all citizens, to foster a joy of lifelong learning and respect for the self and others, and to develop a well-trained, qualified workforce within the county. The program focuses on student and staff development, school-to-work programs, and providing information about school funding.

\$15,000

Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)

Boy Scouts - Learning for Life

The Muskingum Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America will help 625 elementary school students. The program will help the students while they are in school by improving social, academic, and ethical skills. The students will learn these skills by role-playing, small group discussions, reflective and moral dilemma exercises, and hands-on activities.

\$8,125

Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)

Boy Scouts - Youth at Risk

Inner-city youth who need an outlet or are at-risk will be given the opportunity to join in one of the Boy Scouts of America programs. The funding for the program will allow BSA to purchase uniforms and supplies for more than 25 youth. The programs the youth can enroll in are Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and Learning for Life.

\$4,945

Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)

Coshocton County

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PRCDR Projects

Child Support Enforcement Mediation Project

A mediation program will be offered to low-income families going through divorce. The mediator will help resolve the conflict within the families and help them seek alternatives to disputes. Negotiations will involve many areas of divorce and post-divorce disputes, along with assistance in paternity and grandparent visitation issues, juvenile delinquency issues, parent and children conflicts, teacher-student conflicts, and employer-employee conflicts.

Community Health Access Project (CHAP)

This project will provide outreach and improved health coverage to community residents. Staff will be hired and trained to provide community-based health services to families in-need. Those families that have barriers to health care will be served.

Family Stability Urgent Respite Care

The Family and Children First Council will provide respite care services to families with children at risk of being removed from the home. The families will be supervised during respite care and placement at the First Step Family Violence Intervention shelter. Other services for the families are participation in therapeutic interventions and community activities.

Domestic Violence Education Services

First Step, F.V.I.S. will provide assistance to low-income families who are victims of domestic abuse. These families will be given an on-call advocate service and crisis intervention, shelter for victims, a help line, youth programs, support and healing groups, individual sessions, and case management.

Jobs for Ohio Grads (JOG) Enhancement

JOG East Central, Inc., will expand its current program to include Coshocton City Schools. The JOGS program selects students who face barriers to graduation such as low academic achievement, economic disadvantages, personal and/or family problems, excessive absences, or school discipline problems. The program allows these students to learn about decision-making and career planning and to work individually with a Career Specialist for all four years in high school.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$47,453

\$305,097

\$80,085

\$106,178

\$63,445

Category

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**



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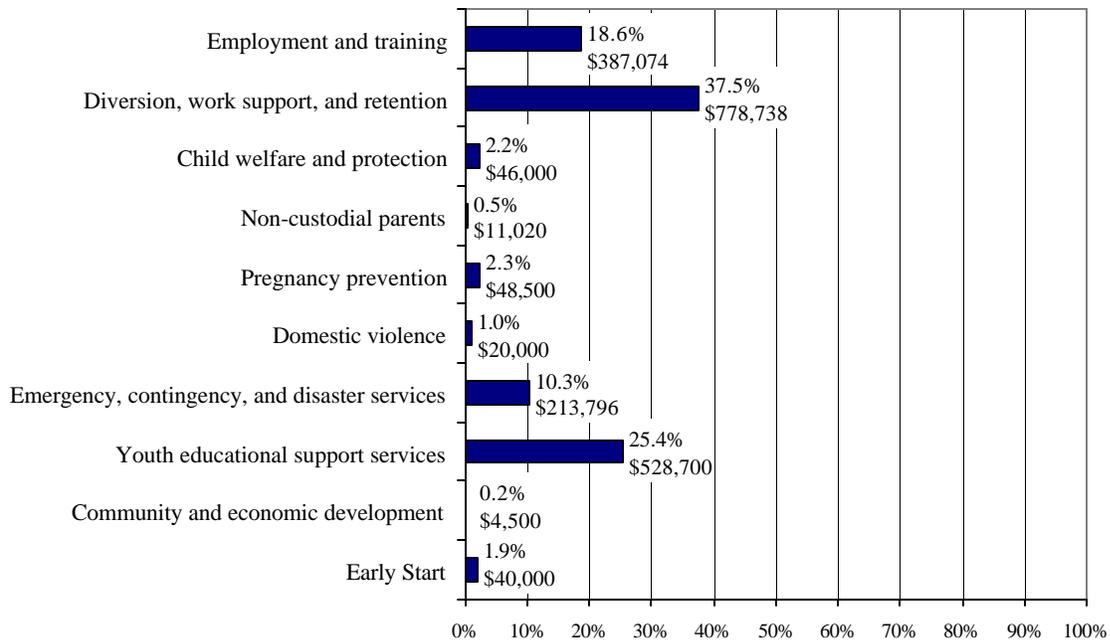
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Crawford County	47,870	47,010	-1.8%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Crawford County	5,470	4,979	-9.0%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Crawford County	9.1%	5.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Crawford County



Crawford County

PRCDR Projects

Job Readiness Training project 1

This plan, implemented by DJFS, will assist in job training for employees who are unqualified. Low-income and in-need families will be targeted, especially those who need skills training in certain areas. The trainer's goal is to help the targeted person become employed or obtain a better job than the present one.

\$330,000

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Testing for State Licenses, Board Certification, etc.

Another DJFS plan, this proposal will aid potential employees in expenses that may be incurred during the hiring process, such as licensing, drug testing, and appropriate on-the-job supplies. Those who qualify will have these expenses paid, enabling them to get the job.

\$30,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Job Mentoring, Employer Mediation Project

With this proposal the DJFS hopes to advise and train new employees so that they will maintain their jobs and reduce the rate of turnover. A trained mentor will aid the employee in his or her transition in the new job. At the same time, the mentor could train the individual in order to improve job skills.

\$330,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Subsidized Employment Program & Job Retention Bonuses

Subsidized employment will be provided to eligible unemployed individuals once every three years. The subsidization will offer residents who fall 200% below the poverty level the chance to gain employment. Furthermore, a job retention bonus will be provided on two occasions.

\$90,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Transportation Services and Benefits

Low-income families have problems paying for the costs of transportation (gas, insurance, etc.) and therefore cannot go to work. This plan would pay for costs incurred during travel, enabling eligible participants to transport themselves to work without the worry of job loss stemming from transportation issues.

\$135,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Diversion Benefits

In exchange for a job-ready individual attending money management classes, beginning job preparation services, and signing off of OWF cash assistance, the DJFS will make vendor payments on rent, utilities, and other services. This will end economic dependency by diverting the person at the time of employment.

\$150,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Crawford County

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PRCDR Projects

Developmental Services for Youth

Youth development can be enhanced through after-school services, church programs, and family assistance from social workers. DJFS hopes to alleviate the high dropout rate by helping young students focus on values, goal setting, and being successful, and by assisting parents in encouraging their children to succeed.

Teen Pregnancy Prevention

To reduced the number of teenage pregnancies, teen peer support groups and pregnancy prevention counseling will be offered. These programs will target youth in low-income families, with the overall goal being to reduce the rate of teenage pregnancy.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$330,000

\$45,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**



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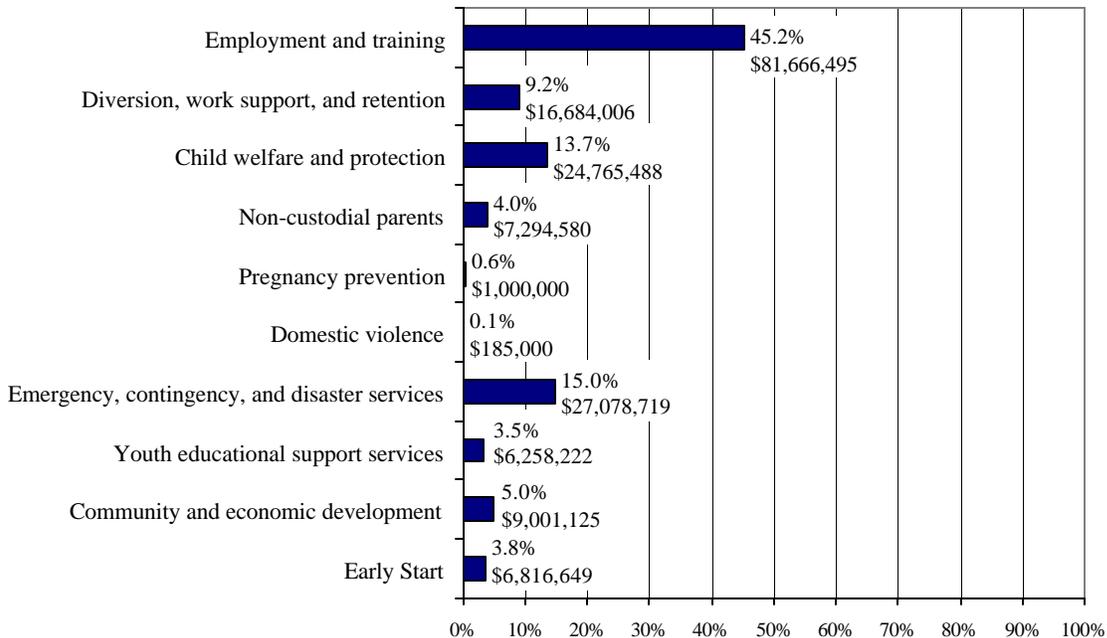
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Cuyahoga County	1,412,140	1,371,717	-2.9%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Cuyahoga County	191,149	200,837	5.1%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Cuyahoga County	5.0%	4.6%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Cuyahoga County



Cuyahoga County

PRCDR Projects

Skill Training Academies

CDJFS will work with contract providers to develop training academies focusing on occupational programs for health careers, computer training, skilled trades, and a call center. This will ensure that participants and families leaving cash assistance will receive the necessary skill-level training to place them in marketable jobs.

Pre-Natal Outreach and Education

The Family and Children First Council will work with consultants to develop a program plan to focus on outreach and education. Education regarding the importance of seeking prenatal care and the effects of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs that impact a child's ability to be successful in school will be targeted. Strategies and structures, a marketing plan and links to existing programs will be developed.

Expansion of Teen Pregnancy Prevention Program

The Family and Children First Council and the Cuyahoga County Board of Health will expand the current Teen Pregnancy Prevention Program to include more middle schools in the county. These targeted communities have a teen pregnancy rate well above the state average. The long-term goal is to reduce the teen pregnancy rate in Cuyahoga County.

Expansion of Non-Recurrent Services for Non-Custodial Parents

The CDJFS will work jointly with the Child Support Enforcement Agency to provide non-recurrent services, job readiness, placement and retention services to the non-custodial parent population. These services will assist them in paying child support to their families and help them to avoid a return to OWF cash assistance.

Coordination of Systems: Access to Health Insurance

The CDJFS will engage a contract provider to develop a system to ensure that low-income families are able to access the health insurance coverage that provides them with quality, affordable health care. CDJFS expects to reduce the number of uninsured families, improve their access to primary care services, and create a seamless system of care.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$2,011,625

\$515,000

\$1,000,000

\$2,000,000

\$291,400

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work
support, and
retention**

Cuyahoga County

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PRCDR Projects

Outreach Activities of Supportive Services

Cuyahoga Health and Nutrition will oversee a project to ensure that individuals leaving cash assistance are aware of supportive services such as Day Care and Healthy Start. There will be community education forums, telemarketing, advertising, Spanish language outreach, and a Healthy Start video aimed at communicating the nature and goals of this project to the community.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$4,702,159

Category

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Out-of-School-Time Initiative

The Family and Children First Council will develop a framework to include already existing programs and engage various community partners to provide a program to youth 13-18 years of age during the times they are not in school. This program will include activities in the areas of: skill building, recreation, job training, life skills, and community service.

\$5,000,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Youth Training and Employment to Serve Vulnerable Children and Their Families

The Department of Justice Affairs is looking to help youth in correctional facilities to prevent recidivism and future dependency. They will develop a comprehensive continuum of care for juvenile offenders so that they can successfully transition from the correctional facility. A reintegration capacity plan and a training/employment plan will be created for each individual.

\$1,200,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Grandparent and Other Kinship Caregiver Initiative

The CDJFS will serve grandparents and other relative caregivers who are eligible for PRC assistance. The target services provided will include legal assistance, respite care, and community linkages. Kinship care navigators (paraprofessional social service workers) will be stationed at 12 community agencies in the city and inner ring suburbs to serve as family guides.

\$2,012,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Affordable Housing Component 1: Expansion of Services to Homeless Custodial & Non-custodial Parents

The CDJFS will contract out services to homeless custodial and non-custodial parents who reside in shelters. They will partner with agencies that directly serve this population: the Salvation Army, Catholic Charities and the West Side Catholic Center. Services will include job training, life skills, job placement, and related support services.

\$600,000

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Cuyahoga County

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PRCDR Projects

Affordable Housing Component 2: Homeless Prevention Services

The CDJFS will establish partnerships with community-based agencies to create a rapid response system for families facing a housing crisis. Services may include eviction intervention, mediation and rental and utility assistance. The community agencies include Cleveland Housing Network, Cleveland Tenants Association, Cleveland Mediation, Catholic Charities, and others.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$165,000

Category

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Parent Support Program Component 1: Early Intervention Parent Support Program

The Cuyahoga Early Intervention System will oversee the recruitment, training, and support of six parent mentors. These will be parents of children with a variety of special needs whose desire is to provide emotional support and encouragement to parents of children in the Early Intervention System. Families will be matched with mentors by type of program, by child's disability or condition, or by race/ethnicity.

\$48,649

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Parent Support Program Component 2: Parent Services Project in Child Care Arena

The Parent Service Project will meet the needs of single- and two-parent families through childcare programs. These programs will include parent education workshops, respite care, family fun events, leadership training, informational sessions, and others. All activities are designed to teach necessary skills and offset crisis.

\$1,339,100

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Parent Support Program Component 3: Families & Schools Together

Families and Schools Together (FAST) is a national model that facilitates the building of relationships for children 3-14 years of age with their own families, peers, schools, and communities. It is a 2-year program that reaches out to socially isolated low-income families and is centered around regular multi-family meetings led by a parent professional.

\$2,000,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Children Who Witness Violence Program

The Children Who Witness Violence Program (CWWV) is designed to mitigate the effects of psychological trauma resulting from children's exposure to violence through the implementation of a collaborative system of rapid intervention by social service agencies, court and law enforcement officials, educators and other caregivers.

\$680,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Cuyahoga County

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PRCDR Projects

Incumbent Worker Skills Upgrade Project

The Cuyahoga County Workforce Development Initiative program will provide training and other services to economically disadvantaged families so they can obtain marketable job skills that will enable them to attain and retain employment. Services will include: on-the-job training, occupational skill training, technical skill training, and customized training programs.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$500,000

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Family-to-Family Neighborhood Collaborative: School Partnership Initiative

The Department of Children and Family Services (CFS) will collaborate with five urban school districts to meet the needs of children and families who are active or at risk of becoming active with CFS. They will utilize the Family-to-Family Neighborhood Collaboratives and the School Readiness Resource Centers to build capacity and serve the children and their families. Services will include: outreach, mental health, advocacy, crisis intervention, substance abuse prevention, parent education, and others.

\$2,750,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Skill Training Academies - Phase 2

Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) will implement a training academy designed for low-income families and unemployed youth. Tri-C will provide outreach and contact other agencies in order to make the target families aware of the program. The academy will provide families with realistic job previews and opportunities, intensive career coaching, career enhancement programming, peer support mechanisms, and summer programs in Youth Information Technology.

\$3,988,375

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Post Time Limit Programs

CDJFS, in collaboration with the Early Net Alliance, has gathered information from at-risk OWF families within the county. Determining that there is a need for job readiness, training, and supportive services, the Early Net Alliance will begin a program that offers help in these areas. CDJFS will decide which of three specific programs are appropriate based on need. Expanded Opportunities for Immediate Employment offers temporary jobs, with the prospect of obtaining a more permanent job. The publicly funded Jobs Program provides subsidized short-term employment, and expanded outreach services will provide necessary support for families.

\$5,000,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Cuyahoga County

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PRCDR Projects

Incumbent Worker Skills Upgrade Project - Phase 2

CDJFS intends to begin the Workforce Development Initiative Program for at-risk low-income families. The program will include career development, career exploration, job search activities, and work experience programs for disadvantaged youth 13-19 years of age. Four types of training will be offered: on-the-job, occupational skills, technical skills, and customized training programs. Additionally, placement services will enable participants to prepare a resume and begin a job search.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$307,436

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Community Voice Mail Outreach

This information service will provide outreach to an additional 1,200-1,500 homeless families in the county. Residents will be made aware of job opportunities, housing, supportive services, and counseling needed to assist them. CDJFS is in charge of this outreach project.

\$44,775

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Outreach Services to At-Risk Youth

This program provides outreach to youth 13-18 years of age who are at risk for becoming dependent on OWF in the future. The youth will be made aware of support services that will allow them to pursue their education and make plans for life after school. A total of 560 youth will be served by this project, sponsored by CDJFS.

\$40,626

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Community-Based Work Support Programs

Three hundred low-income families will benefit from this outreach program. The families will learn of available job placement and training activities, and will receive supportive services in the area of home improvement, available community resources, personal safety, and personal resource management.

\$260,000

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

After-School Prevention Program

At-risk youth referred to CDJFS will be served with an after-school program. The program is designed for approximately 20 youth 13-18 years of age. Participants will be instructed on life issues such as substance abuse prevention, pregnancy prevention, career guidance, social skills development, and homework assistance. The program will provide guidance and assistance in areas in which the youth may not have been previously served.

\$18,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Cuyahoga County

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PRCDR Projects

Family Support Network

Parenting classes will be given to approximately 300 families at risk of substance abuse and/or domestic violence. Parents will be given information on child growth and development, child management and discipline techniques, parenting skills for difficult to manage children, coping with stress, and balancing work and family demands.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$21,000

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Center for Transitional Youth

At-risk youth will be given intervention to improve their quality of school, work, and community life. Services will address academic competence and performance, vocational preparation, personal and social-emotional development, responsible behavior, and self-management skills. CDJFS hopes to improve the lives of 300 youth 15-18 years of age with this program.

\$307,160

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Expansion of Family Resource Center Networks

The county will expand current resource center services by providing programs that break down isolation, create positive opportunities for educational and social interaction, and strengthen the parent-child relationship. One hundred low-income families will be targeted to receive these services.

\$117,210

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Skills Upgrade Program

This service is mainly designed for low-income employees, especially those who have children. An estimated 446 families will be taught life skills that improve job performance and parenting. The project will concentrate on improving such things as participants' management of family health care needs, household budgeting, and provision of nutritional meals.

\$14,110

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Pathways to Money 2000

CDJFS will provide 400 low-income families with a money management plan and meal guide that helps them transition into the workforce. Specifically, the program shows the families how to plan low-cost meals efficiently and effectively.

\$85,316

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Expansion of Workers Network & Wraparound Services

This information service will provide outreach to 600 at-risk, low-income families. This project will offer training in family planning and money management, give parenting sessions, and address health care issues with referrals. The project also provides services to identify child care needs and provide necessary referrals.

\$460,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Cuyahoga County

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PRCDR Projects

Community/Family Partnership Program

Residents of the Collinwood and Euclid Green neighborhoods will be provided wraparound services by the CDJFS. The program will allow communities to receive appropriate referrals and will assist in developing partnership plans that describe family goals, responsibilities, timetables, and strategies for achieving goals. The population of this area is 1500, and all will be served through this project.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$211,749

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

West Suburb Family Care Program

CDJFS will attempt to link potential employees with employers outside of the City of Cleveland by providing transportation, job counseling, and post-placement services. A community-based nonprofit childcare center will be used as the main provider, and employers have been located that will take referrals and receive retention strategy instruction.

\$344,151

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Partners in Action Mentoring Program

Volunteers will be trained by a faith-based organization on Cleveland's Near East Side to mentor approximately 134 families making the transition from public assistance to work. The mentors will advise families on how to link with the appropriate services and will provide affirmation and encouragement to them.

\$112,040

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Post-Employment Career Ladder Services

A county job placement provider wishes to enhance services by offering them to 500 families. Once participants gain employment, they can upgrade their job opportunities by using the career ladder service. Additionally, rapid reemployment is available to those low-income families who have recently lost or are at risk of losing a job.

\$550,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Female Youth Mentoring Program

This program will serve 24 teenage mothers. Mentoring will be available to these women to help them develop life and work skills and allow them to experience new opportunities. The young women will have a mentor to guide them as they transition from school into finding a career and supporting their families.

\$21,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Working Family Support Services

The targeted families in this project are those in the midst of transition from OWF benefits into the workforce or those are at risk for future dependence. A community-based multi-service center will provide 1,500-2,000 families with instruction on issues involving employment and housing. With this program, CDJFS hopes to offer many of the services newly employed families need in order to remain self-sufficient.

\$74,570

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

<p><i>Cuyahoga County</i> <i>(continued)</i></p> <p><u>PRCDR Projects</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Expansion of Job Retention Services One of the county’s most experienced job readiness and placement providers will present this project to low-income families attempting to remain employed. The agency will develop a plan to test job retention strategies that have been successful elsewhere. This project is intended to keep participants employed and prevent them from needing further public assistance.</p>	<p><u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u></p> <p>\$166,170</p>	<p><u>Category</u></p> <p>Category 1: Employment and training</p>
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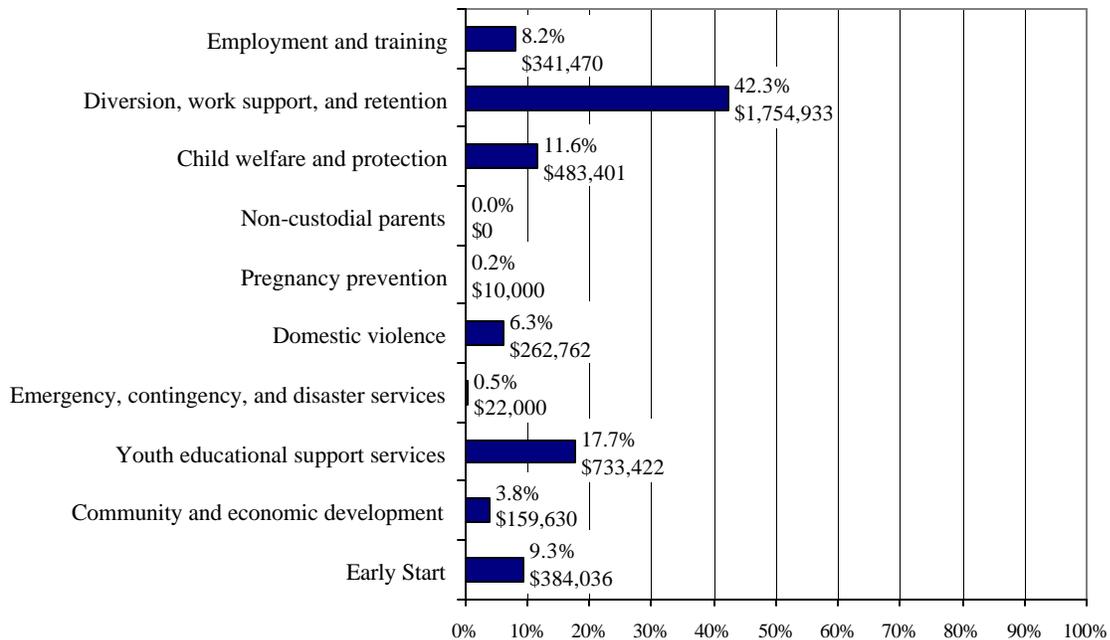
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Darke County	53,617	54,063	0.8%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Darke County	4,723	4,146	-12.2%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Darke County	6.6%	4.9%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Darke County



Darke County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Co-Employee Mentorship This project will assist long-term OWF recipients who need help in transitioning into the workforce. A co-worker will be hired to mentor the individual and ensure a smooth transition. The mentor will help individuals develop the proper attitude, integrate themselves in the work force, and handle other day-to-day concerns. Both mentor and participant will be paid according to longevity in the job.</p>	\$180,790	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Darke County Regional Job Expo 2000 The three job fairs proposed will provide a chance for residents living at or below 200% of poverty to find employment and assert themselves in the work force. The job fairs would each bring in 60-70 employers, with a minimum of 50 hires at each one.</p>	\$20,090	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Employment Transportation Expansion This plan calls for an expansion of the existing Greenville Transit System to extend its operational hours to 24 hours a day and its delivery area to Dayton Metro and all other contiguous counties in Ohio and Indiana. This would provide around-the-clock transportation for residents and enable them to work second- and third-shift jobs.</p>	\$49,500	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Alcohol & Drug Assessments Comprehensive drug evaluations will be given to recovering abusers by a trained clinician hired by the Recovery Services. The goal will be to make sure the individual has fully recovered and can positively impact the workforce. Drug screens and employee retention will be done to aid the evaluations.</p>	\$78,250	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Family Advocates An out-stationed caseworker will be hired in one school district to go to the homes of vulnerable children. The caseworker will serve as a liaison between family and school, and will provide community services. The overall goal is to reduce the incidence of child abuse and neglect.</p>	\$42,562	Category 6: Domestic violence
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Early Start Expansion This project is an extension of the Early Start Program already in place. A full-time coach will be hired to work with low-income families with vulnerable children 0-3 years of age. The coach will educate and mentor the parents, provide a link to medical providers and immunization clinics, and give developmental screenings.</p>	\$42,562	Category 10: Early Start

Darke County

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PRCDR Projects

Positive Enrichment Program

This proposal targets youth 5-17 years of age at risk of becoming involved with the court system. The Council on Rural Services (CORSP) will hire a Gateway Youth Advocate to advise the youth and help them think about issues more positively. The advocate will work with both child and family to create goals for each person.

\$102,931

Category
**Category 2:
Diversion,
work
support, and
retention**

Creating A Life of Purpose: Self-Esteem Enhancement Program

The Council on Rural Services Program (CORSP) hopes to implement this program for junior-high-age females. The purpose is to enhance self-image and confidence of participants as they enter early adulthood. The program includes a 26-week session taught by a trained mentor. The mentor will also work with families of participants and provide referrals when necessary.

\$72,250

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work
support, and
retention**

Parents as Teachers

There is a lack of services for the parents of preschool age children who cannot utilize Early Start. To address this, the Board of MRDD has proposed that the Parents as Teachers program be implemented. This program gives parents a chance to teach their children appropriately while at home. This is done through parent training, screening sessions, and a referral service.

\$83,038

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Therapeutic Parenting - Council on Rural Services (CORSP)

CORSP plans to begin a new program for parents whose preschool children exhibit signs of behavioral problems. Once a week, a mental health therapist will provide a three-hour training session for the parents. This will give them guidance and hopefully reduce the problematic behaviors.

\$18,576

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work
support, and
retention**

Jump Start Early Literacy Program

This program has been designed by the Educational Service Center to enable low-income families to provide some preschool learning for their children. The parents will attend a pre-kindergarten training session in which they are taught how to appropriately guide their child. They are also given materials so they can begin teaching the child reading and other basic skills.

\$45,000

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Darke County

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PRCDR Projects

Juvenile Day Treatment

To address the issue of juvenile delinquency, Darke County Juvenile Court has installed a day treatment program for children with drug and alcohol problems or concomitant behavioral issues. Each child in the program will attend a group therapy session five days a week, two hours a day. The sessions are intended to reduce the number of delinquents and build self-esteem among participants.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$82,901

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Volunteer Coordinator - Council on Rural Services (CORSP)

CORSP plans to hire a Volunteer Coordinator to recruit people to work directly with families of at-risk youth. The coordinator would be responsible for training the volunteers and matching them with the most compatible youth. The ultimate goal is to improve reading skills and homework completion.

\$27,133

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Preschool Family Support - Council on Rural Services (CORSP)

CORSP proposes to hire the equivalent of 1.5 Home Visitors who will provide support to preschool-aged children. The targeted children are those who do not receive other types of preschool programs. The Home Visitor will meet with parent and child and discuss school readiness needs.

\$88,436

**Category 10:
Early Start**

County Department of Job and Family Services (CDJFS) Service Coordinator

In order to provide faster service to OWF recipients who have specific needs, the CDJFS proposes that a Service Coordinator be hired to organize a database of problems and the solutions that have worked in the past. This will allow a more rapid response to specific needs.

\$28,630

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Partners in Learning – Tutoring/Mentoring Program

The Family Support Program will serve families, at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold, with children in grades K-6, who are in need of educational tutoring and mentoring. New Madison United Methodist Church will hire two tutors to provide services to children, a volunteer corps of mentors will be made available to parents and children, along consultation services. This program will provide activities that will encourage reading, language, intellectual development, curiosity, and social skills.

\$11,300

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Darke County

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PRCDR Projects

Summer Youth Employment Program

The CDJFS will place youth 14-21 years of age into work sites that will provide these youth with a real world work setting where they can learn skills that are needed to get and keep employment. This program will be run during the students' summer break.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$62,850

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services**

Tutoring

The CDJFS will hire certified teachers you tutor youth during their summer break and after school, especially in subjects that have been the most difficult for each youth to grasp. This program will be available to youth 14-21 years of age whose household income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold.

\$32,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Youth Guidance

Darke County Youth for Christ will hire a new staff person to create new programs, organize activities, recruit, supervise and train volunteers, plan events and implement new Youth Guidance programs for "at risk" teenagers for the Darke County area. This program will serve 150 at-risk youth 13-17 years of age with family income at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold.

\$42,378

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Child Car Seat Voucher

A partnership between K-Mart of Greenville and the Darke County Health Department will provide infant car seats to families whose income is at or below the 300% of the federal poverty threshold and who have a child who is 40-80 pounds or between 4 and 8 years old.

\$7,500

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Outstationed Employment Service Counselor

CDJFS will hire a certified teacher to teach employability skills to students at two Darke County schools, 13-21 years of age, whose families are at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold. These skills will include resume preparation, application for work completion, interviewing techniques, employer expectations, job behavior, appropriate dress, and skills necessary to retain employment.

\$29,380

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Darke County

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PRCDR Projects

Darke County Violence & Abuse Coalition – Outreach

The DCVAC currently provides educational support to the community about domestic violence. It proposes to broaden this coalition by hiring a full-time coordinator responsible for organizing services, obtaining funds, and implementing DCVAC’s goals. The coalition also proposes to wage a public service campaign, using advertising and the school system to target families with the potential for domestic violence.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$70,000

Category

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Adjunctive Youth & Family Service Program

This proposal aims to eliminate a problem that has arisen in the Mental Health Clinic. Non-Medicaid activities are being charged as Medicaid activities, causing overpayment by Medicaid. This proposal will fix this problem by implementing software that bills Medicaid and non-Medicaid activities separately.

\$210,503

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Prevention, Achievement, and Life Skills (PALS)

A group of mentors will be hired to help children in grades 4-12 who have problems coping with conflict resolution and life skills. The PALS program will be extended to other school districts by using both adults and high school students as mentors. The targeted group will be educated on conflict resolution and life skills, which will help the family atmosphere.

\$72,894

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Michael’s Treatment and Resource Center: Family Stability Initiative

A new resource center is being established to target children who threaten family stability with chronic involvement in dysfunctional, dangerous, and illegal behaviors. MTRC will use a variety of group and individual intervention techniques in hopes of reducing the threat posed by the targeted children.

\$216,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Darke County Family Visitation Center

The Juvenile Court system is attempting to simplify the supervised visitation process by creating a visitation center. This facility will allow families referred to the center to meet at a neutral site where visitation can continue to develop family attachment. A Project Manager will be hired to begin the implementation of the facility.

\$50,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment

The Recovery Services proposes an extension to its CAIR domestic violence prevention program. The extension will be a component called “Healthier Homes,” which will aim to control all types of domestic violence. The 26-week program will be split into two phases: an assessment phase and group therapy for qualified Recovery Services clients.

\$145,200

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**



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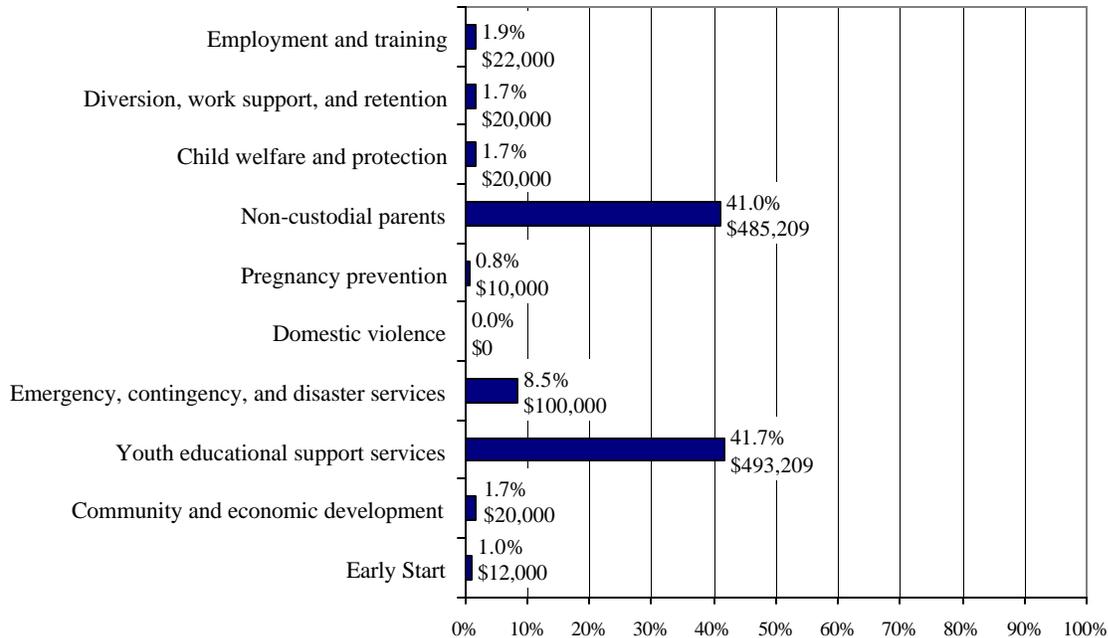
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Defiance County	39,350	39,651	0.8%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Defiance County	3,362	2,765	-17.8%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Defiance County	7.6%	4.2%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Defiance County



Defiance County

PRCDR Projects

Defiance County Alternative School

The CDJFS plans to hire a full-time social worker for students at the county Alternative School. The social worker would work with the at-risk youths on problems they may be facing, helping them complete graduation and have a more positive attitude about life. The social worker would also be available to counsel students who are not in the Alternative Program, but are considered at-risk.

Non-Custodial Parents – Job Search, Job Retention Program

This proposal is directed toward non-custodial parents who have problems finding or maintaining a job. The CJFS will work with the target population to assist them in their job search and to coach them after a job is found.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$463,209

\$463,209

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**



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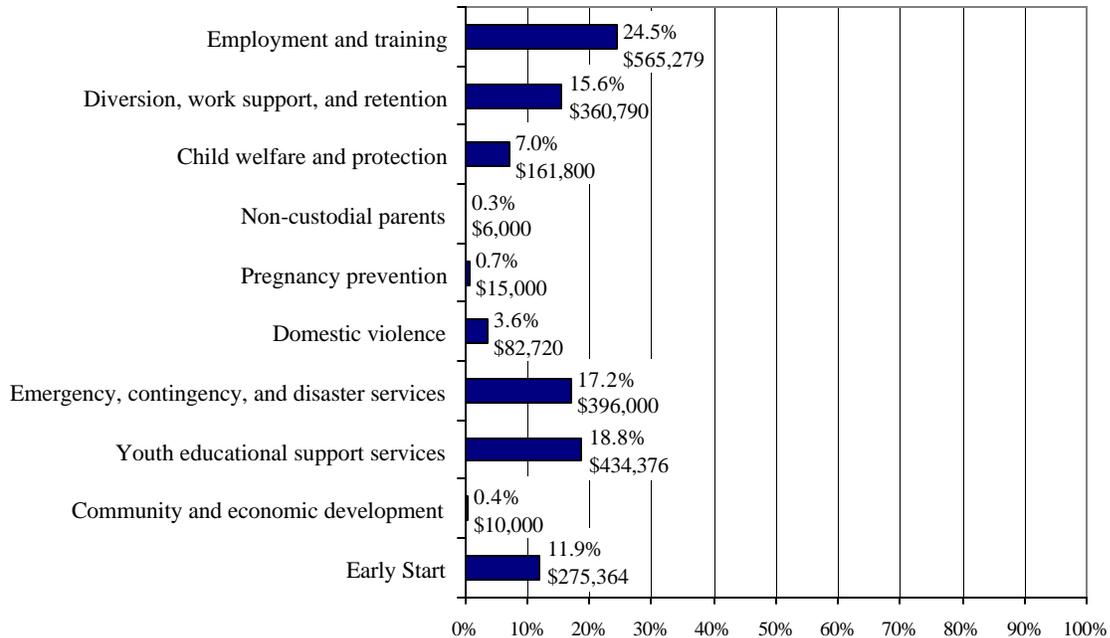
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Delaware County	66,929	103,679	54.9%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Delaware County	3,630	3,712	2.3%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Delaware County	3.8%	2.0%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Delaware County



Delaware County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Family and Children First Council - Early Start The Delaware County Family and Children First Council will hire a coordinator and a Home Visitor to provide an Early Start program to eligible families with children up to six years old. The goals are to help create positive family environments, ensure adequate medical care for the children, and coordinate needed services for these at-risk families.</p>	\$90,164	Category 10: Early Start
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Family and Children First Council - Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention A program developed by <i>Girls Incorporated</i> will be used to teach girls about skills, values and intentions important in making responsible decisions about sex. Ten girls who will be in the fifth grade in September 2000 in Delaware City Schools or Buckeye Valley Schools and who qualify for free or reduced lunch will be selected to participate. There will be 20 group sessions with a program facilitator over a one-year period.</p>	\$15,000	Category 5: Pregnancy prevention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Family and Children First Council - Youth Mentoring Program The target population for this project is first- or second-time nonviolent offenders or younger siblings of adolescents currently in the juvenile court system. Trained mentors will be matched with each child. They will focus on teaching life skills and goal selection and attainment. The mentor match will last about 3 months with regular weekly activities.</p>	\$21,800	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Family and Children First Council - First Steps Parent Visitor Experienced moms will be paired with younger moms who are at risk of abusing or neglecting their children. These trained volunteer mentors will encourage young moms to bond with their child, promote positive parenting techniques, and encourage the young mothers to continue their education. The volunteer mentor makes a 12-month commitment.</p>	\$19,785	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Delaware Area Chamber of Commerce – Employment Services Coordination The Delaware Area Chamber of Commerce will hire a full-time Program Coordinator to establish collaboration and coordination among service providers and businesses in order to assist unemployed and underemployed individuals gain meaningful employment.</p>	\$76,352	Category 1: Employment and training

Delaware County

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PRCDR Projects

Central Ohio Mental Health - Transition Intervention

The Central Ohio Mental Health Center will provide transition intervention to all PRC-eligible persons. Transition intervention is assistance given via an educational process to support movement of individuals toward consistent employment. Activities will be provided either on an individual or group basis.

\$69,412

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Central Ohio Mental Health - Service Coordination

The Central Ohio Mental Health Center will provide service coordination to all PRC-eligible persons. This is defined as a system of team leadership where the service coordinator is the central point of contact for the individual and all service providers.

\$25,200

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Ergon - Service Coordination

Ergon will provide service coordination to all PRC-eligible persons. This is defined as a system of team leadership leading to stable employment. Service coordination provides day-to-day management and support of all services. The Service Coordinator is the central point of contact for the individual and all service providers.

\$25,200

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Ergon - Job Coaching

Ergon will provide job coaching to all PRC-eligible persons. Job coaching is one-on-one, therapeutic, systematic, community-based job training. Services are focused on new skill development, are goal-directed and time-limited. These services include a life skills class, job coaching, job mentoring, job search skill training, and career exploration.

\$36,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Grady Occupational Health – Pre-Employment Physical Exam

Grady Memorial Hospital will provide a three-component pre-employment physical examination to individuals referred by the CDJFS. It will include a Level III physical exam, a urine drug screen, and a nutritionist consultation.

\$34,693

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Delaware County

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PRCDR Projects

❑ **Delaware Juvenile Court - Court Appointed Special Advocates; “Whatever It Takes”**

Court Appointed Special Advocates will work with at-risk children and their families to ensure competent advocacy in the courts for abused, neglected, and dependent children. They will gather information, attend interagency meetings, do home visits, and participate in court proceedings. The “Whatever it Takes Program” utilizes a full spectrum of nontraditional and flexible services to assist at-risk children and families. Goals are to assist minor children transition to independent living, provide skills to teenagers to remain off public assistance as a lifestyle, keep kids in school, and keep families together. The program will provide flexible funds, specialized counseling, childcare, and transportation.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$120,000

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

❑ **Big Brothers/Big Sisters: After-School Mentoring**

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware County will support an after-school-mentoring program called “Study Buddies”. A high school mentor will be paired with an at-risk middle school student. Each weekly session will last two hours; the first hour will be devoted to homework help and the second hour will focus on esteem-building activities.

\$15,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

❑ **Educational Support & Activities (CORC Job Training)**

CORC Job Training will provide educational and training support services to eligible individuals in order to increase employment options and opportunities. These services will include: tutoring, participation fees, transportation, assessment fees, and instructional fees. A Service Coordinator will monitor eligibility, the services, expenditures, and outcomes.

\$8,916

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

❑ **Alternative Education (NET) - Delaware/Union Educational Service Center**

The Delaware County Schools will hire one Prevention Specialist for each of the four school districts and one Prevention Supervisor. The targeted population consists of children 0-21 years of age who exhibit at-risk behavior and their families. The Specialists will provide service coordination, advocacy, assessment, and collaboration with school personnel and community agencies.

\$282,400

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Delaware County

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PRCDR Projects

From Danger to Opportunity - Domestic Violence in the Workplace: Training for Employment Retention

The agency Turning Point will administer this project to eliminate domestic-violence-related issues as a barrier to employment and job retention among high-risk and at-risk individuals. The target population to be served is employers and OWF participants. Turning Point will assist employers in developing workplace violence policies and procedures, allowing them to identify employees with domestic violence issues, assist employees in networking with appropriate agencies, and provide education and support.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$82,720

Category

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Career Advancement and Job Retention

Columbus State Community College's Transitional Workforce Department will offer a program to deliver career advancement training and post-employment retention services. The program will provide an integrated approach to the range of assessment, education, job skills training, and services necessary to assist individuals in becoming economically self-sufficient. A Career Counselor will coordinate these services.

\$73,850

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Al-Eva's Learning Center - Summer and School Year Program

Youth of all ages will be eligible for the learning center's services. The children will have access to the learning center after school and will receive tutoring services in preparation for proficiency tests. Parents of the students will be given workshops in parenting, mentoring, computer training, and other skills. A summer program will allow students to stay in school by providing enrichment activities, field trips, cultural exposure, instruction in sign language, and introduction to musical instruments.

\$136,976

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Delaware JVS – Summer Employment Opportunity

Youth 14-21 years of age will be given the opportunity to join this summer program that will assist them in preparing for and succeeding in employment by providing paid summer employment opportunities. The program's services include transportation, site supervision, job coaching, job modeling, meals, safety equipment, physicals, mentoring, guidance support, academic tutoring, and proficiency tutoring.

\$172,833

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Marion Tech - Job Search/Job Retention

Marion Technical College and the CDJFS will provide job-training services to low-income families and non-custodial parents who have trouble paying child support. The training is an intensive job search class and education on how to keep and maintain a job.

\$39,128

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**



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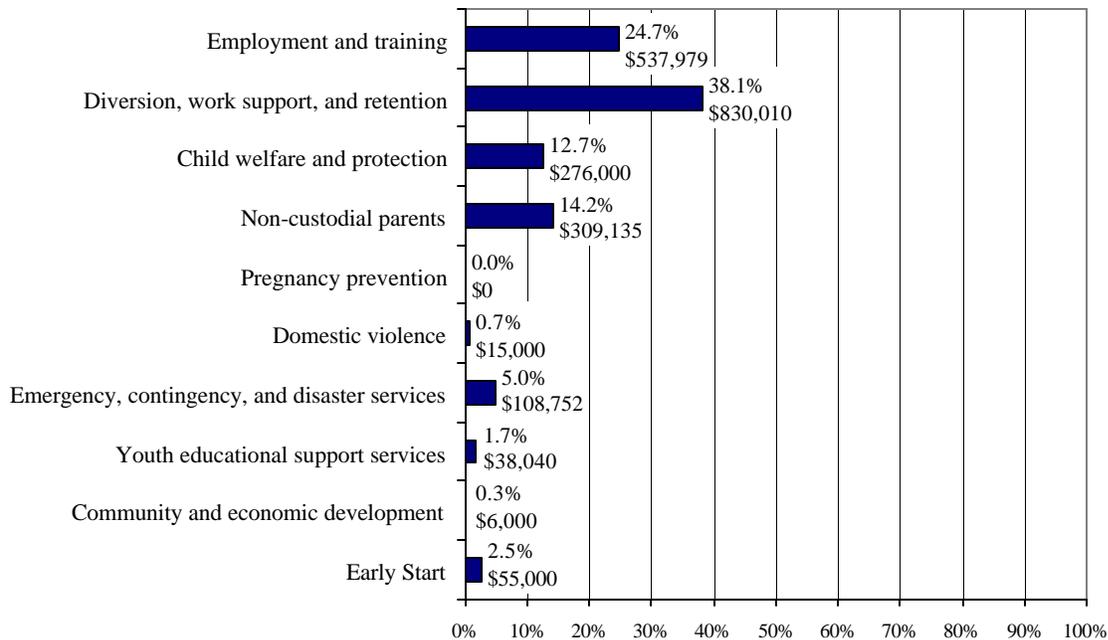
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Erie County	76,781	77,893	1.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Erie County	6,776	7,510	10.8%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Erie County	6.1%	4.3%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Erie County



Erie County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Erie County School Buddies An after-school program, this school-based “buddy” program has been designed to help elementary school students who are at-risk due to past or current problems. The mentors for the children will be high school students who will help them with homework, be a friend to them, and serve as a positive role model. The long-term goal is to increase children’s employment success.</p>	\$38,040	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Skill Training Project This program will provide proper skill training to low-income families who have problems obtaining employment. The main components of the project are training classes, child enrichment classes, and transportation services.</p>	\$201,094	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Transportation Program The CDJFS and Sandusky Transit System hope to provide transportation to low-income, employed individuals. The program is designed for those individuals who are often absent from work due to lack of transportation. The service will ensure adequate transportation for those working second shift, third shift, and weekends.</p>	\$424,005	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> For Children's Sake – Non-Custodial Parent Employment Retention This program is designed to aid non-custodial parents in maintaining child support payments. This will be done by providing training and services to non-custodial parents who have problems making child support payments due to their inability to maintain employment. The services and training will be provided by Goodwill.</p>	\$159,135	Category 4: Non-custodial parents
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Mentoring Program EHOVE and the Sandusky Center for Continuing Education will offer mentoring classes qualified families who consistently fail to retain a job. The program will provide the individuals with a skills assessment, eighty hours of training, and job coaching. This will improve the quality of county employees and improve the economy.</p>	\$220,005	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Transitional Housing The Home of Hope program has been developed to aid women in the transition from incarceration to mainstream society. The program assists women in a number of areas, including self-discovery, job readiness skills, and life skills. The goal is to enable these women to become productive members of society.</p>	\$61,752	Category 7: Emergency, contingency, and disaster services

Erie County

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PRCDR Projects

Career Booster Program

To help OWF families who are nearing their time limits, the Career Booster Program has been devised. This program gives individuals the chance to plan a contract for self-sufficiency, provides an intensive wrap-around service, and trains them in job skills. The hope is for participants to become employed and become self-sufficient before their time limits expire.

Multi-Systemic Therapy to Stabilize Youth and Family in Our Community

The use of multi-systemic therapy aimed at youth with serious antisocial behavior problems will aid in family preservation and behavior management. The intervention calls for increased awareness and training of families, helping parents better manage youth behavior.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$126,885

\$270,000

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and protection**



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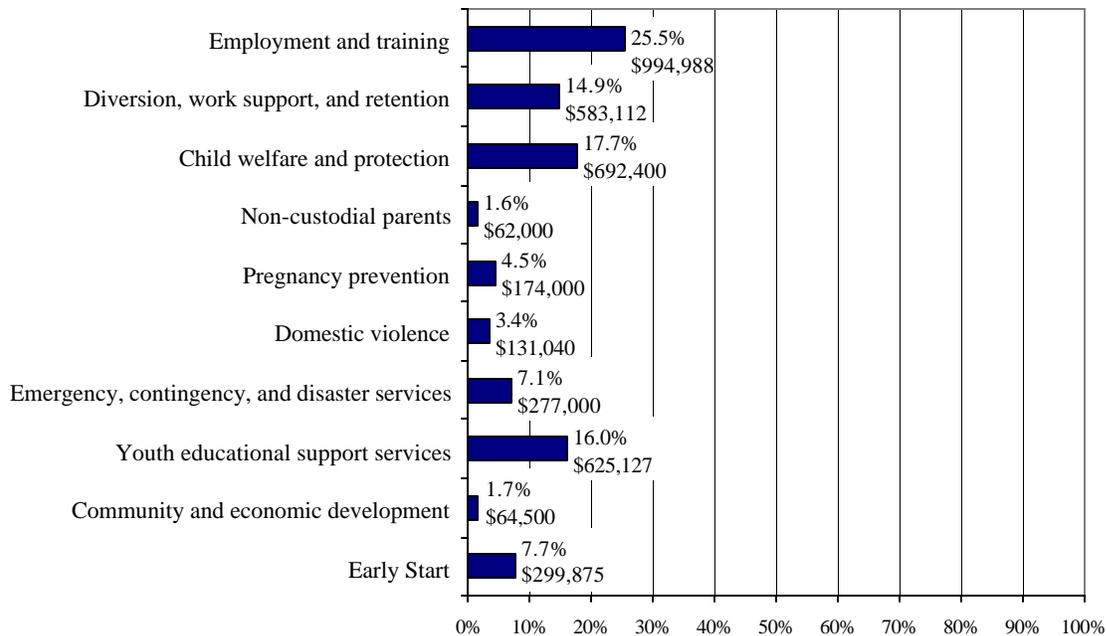
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Fairfield County	103,468	126,723	22.5%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Fairfield County	8,858	8,329	-6.0%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Fairfield County	5.9%	2.9%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Fairfield County



Fairfield County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Intensive Case Management An intensive case manager will be hired to provide intervention and assistance to OWF recipients in danger of reaching their time limits. The manager would help the individuals obtain employment and maintain the job. The goal is to reduce the number of individuals within the target area and help them become self-sufficient.</p>	\$121,680	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Coordinated Agency Transportation Program The Fairfield Center for Disabilities and Cerebral Palsy will begin the process of organizing and coordinating a countywide transportation system for human service organizations. The program coordinator will contact all interested parties and begin implementation for consumers of these services. This will save time and cut costs on the current system.</p>	\$78,285	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Project Prevent – Pregnancy Prevention Teenage Pregnancy & Prevention (TAPP) will provide several programs to adolescents in hopes of reducing the number of unplanned teenage pregnancies. A sex-ed program that stresses abstinence will be given to middle school children. For older students, a discussion group will help them become more aware of the dangers of teenage sex. A third program dealing with the topic will target males 10-19 years of age.</p>	\$174,000	Category 5: Pregnancy prevention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Prosecutorial Caseworker The Lancaster City Prosecutor’s Office is hiring a Prosecutorial Caseworker to assist victims recovering from domestic abuse. The caseworker will provide transportation, assistance with finances, and other necessary services to the individuals. The hope is to keep the victims out of the abusive situation and to help them remain self-sufficient.</p>	\$81,040	Category 6: Domestic violence
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Early Intervention Support (EI) The Early Intervention program will provide services for the families of children with disabilities up to three years of age. By providing support for the families, EI hopes to increase the number of young children enrolled in the program. The program will provide educational training, childcare, and transportation costs for the families.</p>	\$11,475	Category 10: Early Start
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Career Advancement and Job Retention The CDJFS will hire a Retention Specialist who will be responsible for assisting OWF recipients entering the workforce in maintaining employment. The Retention Specialist will provide individuals with any needed services and will positively influence job performance.</p>	\$89,100	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention

Fairfield County

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PRCDR Projects

PRC expansion

The CDJFS intends to provide eligible families with services currently unavailable through other community resources. Families served will be at or below 200% of the federal poverty thresholds. Services will include GED preparation, vocational assessments, pre-employment drug screening, transportation assistance, work clothing, emergency assistance, and others.

The Lighthouse, Inc. – Domestic Violence Intervention

This domestic violence shelter will expand intervention services for families at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold. Services will include increasing the number of individuals serviced by the protective shelter facet of the program; providing intensive 24-hours a day-seven days a week counseling services; providing intensive case management and service referrals to adjunct agencies; and providing transportation services to eligible participants.

Parenting Directions

Services will be provided by the OSU Extension Office, Fairfield, to educate families on the power of positive parenting. Referred families will be given weekly instruction on parenting skills and knowledge. The instruction will be delivered either face-to-face or through a newsletter. The aim is to reduce child abuse and neglect within the target families.

Managing Multiple Roles

The OSU Extension Office, Fairfield, will organize Family and Consumer Science programming for low-income families struggling to find and maintain employment. The program will consist of eight sessions covering financial management and balancing work and family. The involved individuals will also be educated on how to manage stress and time through classes, newsletters, and group meetings.

Summer Youth Program

This program will provide youth 14-21 years of age the opportunity to obtain a job during the summer. The youth will be hired by the Community Action Agency to work at various jobs in the community for a ten-week period. They will also be required to attend tutoring sessions once a week to improve life skills and study habits.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$250,000

\$50,000

\$5,000

\$12,000

\$291,737

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services
(birth to age
18)**

Fairfield County

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PRCDR Projects

Jobs for Ohio Graduates (JOG)

The JOG program helps high school students at risk of dropping out to develop career-building skills and other skills important in obtaining employment. The program will be implemented in eight county high schools. One full-time teacher will assist the students in reaching and maintaining the appropriate goals necessary to keep them in school.

Directions – Career Planning & Support

This program is designed for adult OWF customers who need career support and assistance in making critical life decisions. Ohio University-Lancaster will offer classes to the target population in order to help them improve in these areas. The classes will involve instruction in 1) developing an educational career plan; 2) transferring educational skills to the job market; 3) the realities of the job market; and 4) balancing work and home responsibilities.

What a Difference a Career Makes – Career Counseling

This program, provided by Eastland Vocational School District, will be provided to low-income individuals who need help in maintaining self-sufficiency. The school will provide the individuals with career counseling and vocational assessment. These services will include assessments in aptitude, academic skills, learning styles, personality type, and interest inventory.

Car Seat

The Fairfield County Health Department will assist any family in need that receives services from CDJFS. The family will receive a voucher for a car seat, and will be given a car seat for a child upon completion of a one-hour educational session. Also, community-wide education will be provided to the public on the proper uses of car seats and necessity for them. A total of 300 seats will be given out through the program.

Way to Work – Car Assistance Program

The Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency will help low-income individuals who are at-risk for losing their job due to unreliable transportation. The agency will assist in purchasing the car, providing loans, matching payments for the car, assisting in insurance payments, and assisting in the payment of related expenses (child restraints, taxes, license plates, etc.). In return, the individuals will attend a series of classes related to the program.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$118,000

\$75,380

\$85,000

\$11,700

\$173,520

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Fairfield County

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PRCDR Projects

Employment Transportation

The CDJFS will work with the County Board of MRDD to provide a fixed transportation system for 260 days a year (Monday-Friday). The transportation will pick up riders at fixed points at a fixed time each day. The targeted population for this service is low-income individuals who are nearing time limits and cannot maintain employment due to lack of transportation.

Fairfield Union Local School – Home/School Coordinator

The Fairfield Union Local School District will help students and families within the district with this program. Students who are identified as being at-risk due to a number of problems at school will be targeted. A Home/School Coordinator will go to the homes of these children and provide assistance and intervention for the family. Specifically, the worker will train the parents in the areas of parenting skills, nutrition, sleep patterns, stability in the home, anger management, and the nature of learning.

Mentor Moms

This program will help first-time mothers to develop effective parenting skills. Big Brothers/Big Sisters will sponsor this program for new mothers 22 years of age and younger. Volunteer mentors will be matched with the mothers to help them build self-esteem, develop a healthy bond between mother and child, and learn proper parenting behaviors. The goal of the program is to find ten compatible matches.

Bremen Family Outreach

Bremen-Bethel Presbyterian Church, along with Fairfield Medical Center and Fairfield Union School District, will help students and families in the Bremen Elementary School District. Any student who exhibits signs of abuse or has significant behavioral problems will receive crisis counseling for six hours a week. Other services will be help in coping with divorce, grief counseling, and coping with various forms of abuse.

Information & Referral Services (I&R)

I&R plan to hire an Intake Worker to serve as a liaison to the CDJFS. The Intake Worker would provide immediate assistance to all walk-in clients by determining their eligibility for services. In addition, I&R wants to reduce the current cost of school supplies it offers to children. These changes will speed up customer service and provide school supplies at a low cost for eligible children.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$25,251

\$40,000

\$11,445

\$6,850

\$52,500

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Fairfield County

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PRCDR Projects

Family Support and Visitation Center

This center will provide a safe place for divorced parents to meet and visit with their children. Intervention services such as parenting classes and mediation will also be provided. These services will be offered to all types of families, including OWF recipients and those divorced or separated.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$668,850

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Non-Custodial Parent Job Club

This project will give unemployed non-custodial parents the chance to learn valuable job skills and obtain a job. The Job Club will train qualified individuals in areas such as money management, job skills, and self-esteem. Once participants become employed, they will be monitored on their progress and ability to maintain employment.

\$62,925

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

Family Investment Program (FIP)

Lutheran Social Services Family Investment Program will provide 32 low-income families with crisis intervention and case management services. This 18-month program uses the Family Development Model, which builds on the strengths of each family and teaches them necessary skills in the areas of housing, employment, financial management, health, mental health, and parenting.

\$178,928

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

After School Drop In

The YMCA plans to extend its after-school program to children in all rural school districts. The program gives the children a positive atmosphere to remain in until parents can return from work. It also allows parents to remain employed and not worry about childcare after school.

\$175,390

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

On-Site Drug/Alcohol Screening

Counselors from the Recovery Center will be stationed on-site at CDJFS to administer, score and discuss the results of drug and alcohol screenings with OWF clients. Clients in need of assistance will be assigned to treatment at the Recovery Center as part of their OWF work assignment.

\$125,511

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**



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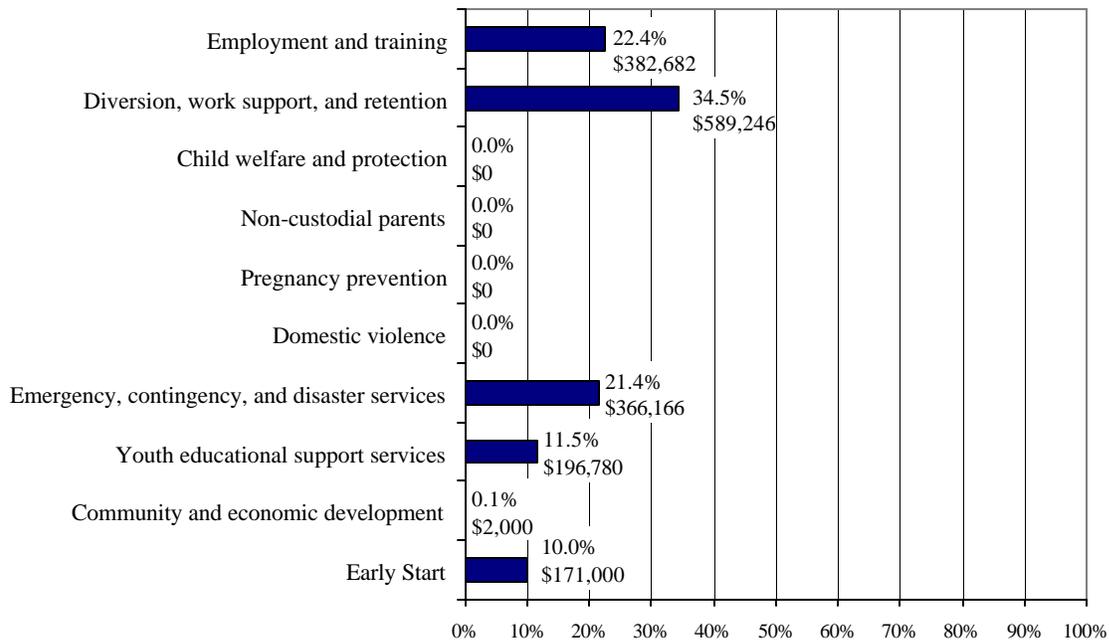
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Fayette County	27,466	28,399	3.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Fayette County	4,361	3,561	-18.3%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Fayette County	6.9%	3.8%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Fayette County



Fayette County

PRCDR Projects

Transportation Coordinator

CDJFS will contract out the position of Transportation Coordinator to work with the Community Action Commission's public transportation service. The coordinator will be responsible for expanding existing services and developing new services to better meet the needs of TANF and PRC-eligible households.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$28,080

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work
support, and
retention**

Summer Work Project for At-Risk Youth

CDJFS will contract the services of the Summer Youth Employment Program. This program provides paid summer jobs and academic enrichment activities for PRC-eligible youth. The academic activities include basic skills remediation, proficiency test tutoring, and teaching of employability skills.

\$180,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services
(birth to age
18)**

Expanded Employment Related Support Services

This expansion program increases the dollar cap amount to \$2,000 per assistance group. Additionally, some assistance income (e.g. SSI, OWF) is determined to be exempt. Services will include vehicle repair, vehicle down payment, and car insurance.

\$263,166

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work
support, and
retention**

Expanded Contingency Services

This expansion program increases the sub-limit for contingency needs to \$500. Services include emergency rent and deposit, emergency utility assistance, real estate taxes and mortgage payment.

\$263,166

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Healthcare Customized Skills Training

CDJFS and Great Oaks Institute of Technology will promote a program to train PRC-eligible individuals interested in pursuing a career in the healthcare field. It includes a vocational assessment, a career path plan and active job placement and retention services. Upon successful completion of the program individuals are qualified to enter the Practical Nursing Program.

\$163,182

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Prevention, Retention and Contingency (PRC) Caseworker

CDJFS will hire a caseworker specifically to manage the expansion of the PRC program.

\$49,500

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Legal Aid Services

Rural Legal Aid Society will provide PRC-eligible individuals with certain legal services. These areas include expungements, domestic violence, divorces involving children, debt or financial problems, housing problems, step parent adoptions, child custody for school enrollment purposes, SSI case management, matters relating to probate, and other legal issues.

\$57,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work
support, and
retention**

Fayette County

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PRCDR Projects

❑ **Hopewell Jobs for Ohio Graduates**

Job Specialists will be employed by Hopewell Jobs for Ohio Graduates and placed in area schools to serve as mentors and coaches to 100 at-risk high school students, helping with the school-to-work transition. This program will concentrate on basic skill improvement, proficiency test intervention, career goal exploration, and work ethic development.

❑ **Laurel Oaks Achieve Competitive Community Employment through Specialized Supports (ACCESS) Program**

ACCESS is designed to help Fayette County students, 16-22 years of age, who have a disability and family incomes at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold. It will provide these students with an individualized program for gaining employment, career exploration, on-the-job assessments, career awareness, and paid work experiences.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$16,780

\$25,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**



Franklin County Department of Job and Family Services

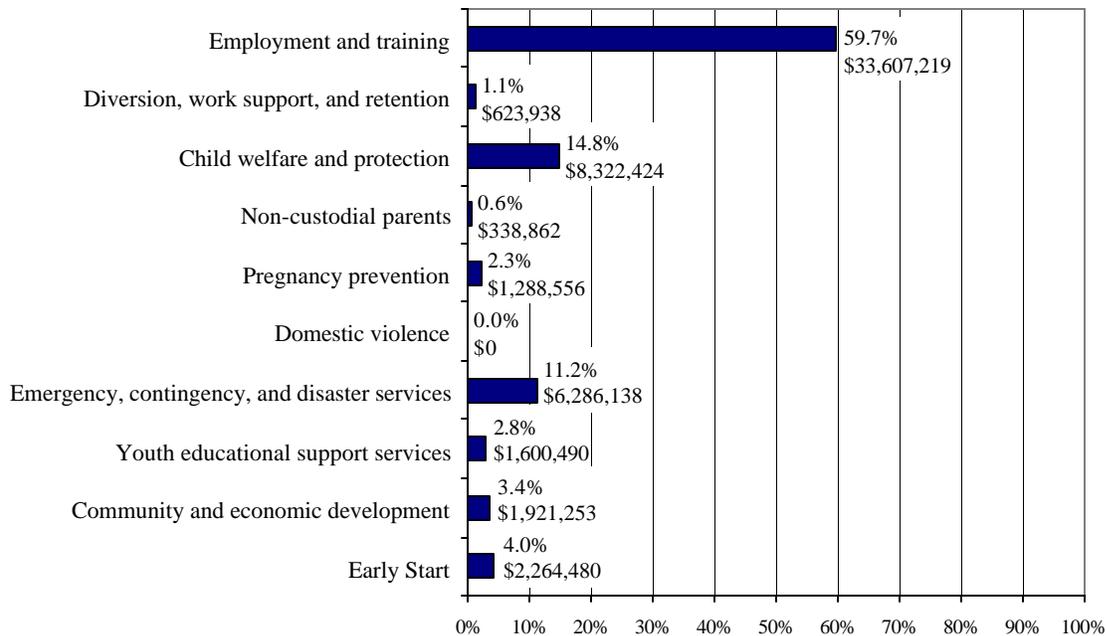
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Franklin County	961,437	1,027,821	6.9%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Franklin County	121,475	117,594	-3.2%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Franklin County	3.7%	2.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Franklin County



Franklin County

PRCDR Projects

Expansion of Existing PRC Services

CDJFS is receiving applications for services designated in the current PRC plan at a rate that is much higher than originally anticipated. Benefits are available for OWF participants and for those who are employed but who are experiencing a short-term crisis and whose family income does not exceed 185% of federal poverty thresholds. The expanded allocation will allow the CDJFS to reach a wider scope of eligible families.

Follow-Up Survey of Those Leaving OWF

The CDJFS will develop a contract for an in-depth follow-up study of all past recipients who have terminated OWF benefits. In-person interviewers will field all surveys, which will be face-to-face. Information received will include the degree to which the CDJFS adequately supports those who leave assistance.

Refugee Services

A continuum of services will be contracted to facilitate the refugee's transition to employment in a new culture. Much of the program will be designed specifically for Somali refugees. Services will include translation and interpretation, training of Somali childcare workers, ESL instruction, the Job Club curriculum in Somali, and others.

Workforce Training

Three agencies will provide employment skills training to OWF participants. Enterprise Works focuses on skills required for self-employment and independent small businesses, Workforce 2000 focuses on job aptitude assessment and job-seeking skills, and Columbus Works focuses on job readiness and life skills management.

Family to Family Project

This project will provide services to families from which a child has been removed temporarily, or is at risk of being removed. The adoptive and foster families will also be served. The services included are recruiters for adoptive/foster families, training classes, caseworkers for birth and foster families, referral and assessment, monthly community meetings, family preservation meetings, and community partnerships to provide services to the families.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$5,786,138

\$150,000

\$700,000

\$461,124

\$180,625

Category

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Franklin County

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PRCDR Projects

Post-Legal Adoptions

Services for adoptive families are necessary to prevent further disruption for the child. Children's Services seeks to strengthen family structure through group services, provision of educational materials, crisis counseling, educational workshops and support groups, referral to resources in the community, subsidy reevaluation, background and medical history updates, birth search letters, and follow-up phone contacts for support.

Ohio Central Low-Income Males Employment and Training Collaborative (OLMEC)

OLMEC will be established to help African-American non-custodial fathers become employed. Participants will be given a training course for a three-week period (25-35 participants each session) that covers topics such as beliefs, attitudes, confidence, discrimination, personal objectives, parenting, and work ethics. The program will also help the men with job skills and preparation and financial management.

Community and Family Capacity Building

The CDJFS will establish Individual Development Accounts for low-income individuals and families. Participants will save a portion of earned income per month for 12-24 months. At the end of the saving period the Vendor will deposit a matching amount in the account. These monies can only be used for first-time home purchases, higher education, or small business creation.

Diverse Targeted Populations

The CDJFS will provide or contract out services to three distinct groups who are eligible for PRC assistance. These are (with the services they will receive): Refugees/Immigrants (employment training, language interpretation, citizenship classes, etc.); Women and children Ex-felons (job training, transportation, rent, etc.); and Non-Custodial Parents (job readiness training, job development, placement, etc.).

Project for Career Development Orientation

CDJFS will provide or contract out a series of short-term skill-building opportunities that will allow PRC-eligible customers to upgrade underdeveloped skills, improve skills, or acquire new skills. Individuals will receive job assessment, short-term training, job placement and follow-up services. Areas of training will include: computers, nurse's aide, building trades, commercial driver's license, hotel/hospitality, and others.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$312,500

\$338,862

\$873,625

\$6,453,683

\$8,195,824

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Franklin County

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PRCDR Projects

Family Supports Project

CDJFS will provide or contract out services to help the development of family support structures for low-income residents. The five areas include: transportation (free bus passes to a job for six months), substance abuse and mental health (work readiness and job search), homelessness (budget counseling and case management), children's issues (after-school programs), and general family support for targeted specific groups (families with and MR/DD child).

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$7,373,457

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

PRC Development Reserve Marketing/Outreach Initiative

CDJFS will provide or contract out an outreach effort designed to assure community knowledge and support of the overall PRCDR effort. Efforts will be directed to employers and organizations serving or employing the low-income individual. Services offered will involve marketing and public relations services, training services, brochures, ads and videos.

\$843,628

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Project for Development of Customer Employability & Economic Stability Services

CDJFS will provide a series of short-term skill-building opportunities that will allow OWF family members to upgrade underdeveloped skills, improve skills, or acquire new skills. These include: Job Club, Intro to Office Skills, Basic Job Skills Training, Behavioral Interview Skills, Workplace Conflict Management Skills, Job Coaching, GED courses, and others.

\$6,828,485

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) – Employment Related Programs

A consortium of seven service providers will offer a continuum of services to the residents of the six CMHA apartment complexes within the "older city" of Columbus. CMHA will coordinate the program and provide access in each housing complex to the community building. The range of services will be broad and include: assessment and assistance, life skills training, employment training, job placement and coaching, and others.

\$2,386,467

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**



Fulton County Department of Job and Family Services

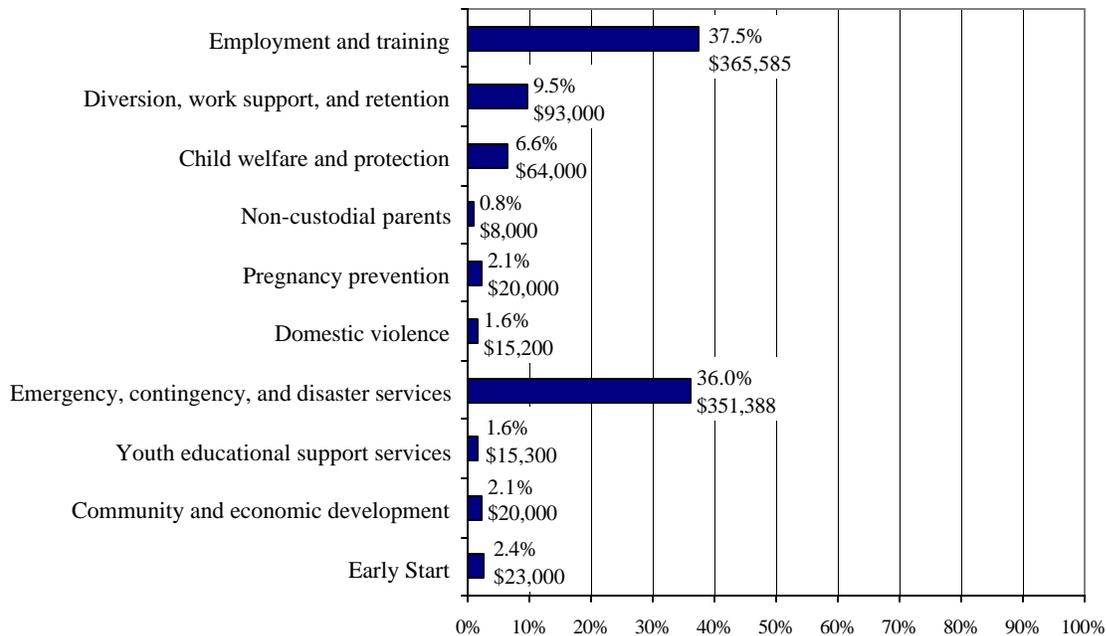
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Fulton County	38,498	42,202	9.6%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Fulton County	2,367	2,415	2.0%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Fulton County	7.4%	4.1%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Fulton County



Fulton County

PRCDR Projects

Prevention and Promotional Services

The CDJFS will serve low-income families to divert them from long-term dependency on cash assistance or family services and to promote self-sufficiency. Services will include a clearinghouse of available resources with a data base access, job assessment and job placement services, occupational health assessment and supportive educational services.

\$232,220

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Retention of Jobs and Family Stability

The CDJFS will serve low-income families to maintain employment and family stability and thereby, retain self-sufficiency. Services will include family planning and pregnancy prevention, parent support groups and budgeting and consumer counseling.

\$121,665

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Contingency and Remediation

The CDJFS will serve low-income families to meet an emergent need that threatens the safety, health or well-being of one or more family members. Services will include domestic violence services, substance abuse services, legal services and mental health counseling.

\$297,588

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Young Fatherhood Initiative Program

An education program for young males who have fathered a child with a teenage mother will use group and individual counseling in an effort to help these fathers remain an active, positive, and supportive part of their children's lives. The program will also provide career planning and personal development assistance.

\$34,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Faith Partners in Mentoring

A partnership between the CDJFS and the Faith Based Community will provide mentors to low-income families in need. These mentors will counsel and coach the families on issues such as budgeting, career, parenting, life skills, and personal concerns.

\$50,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work
support, and
retention**



Gallia County Department of Job and Family Services

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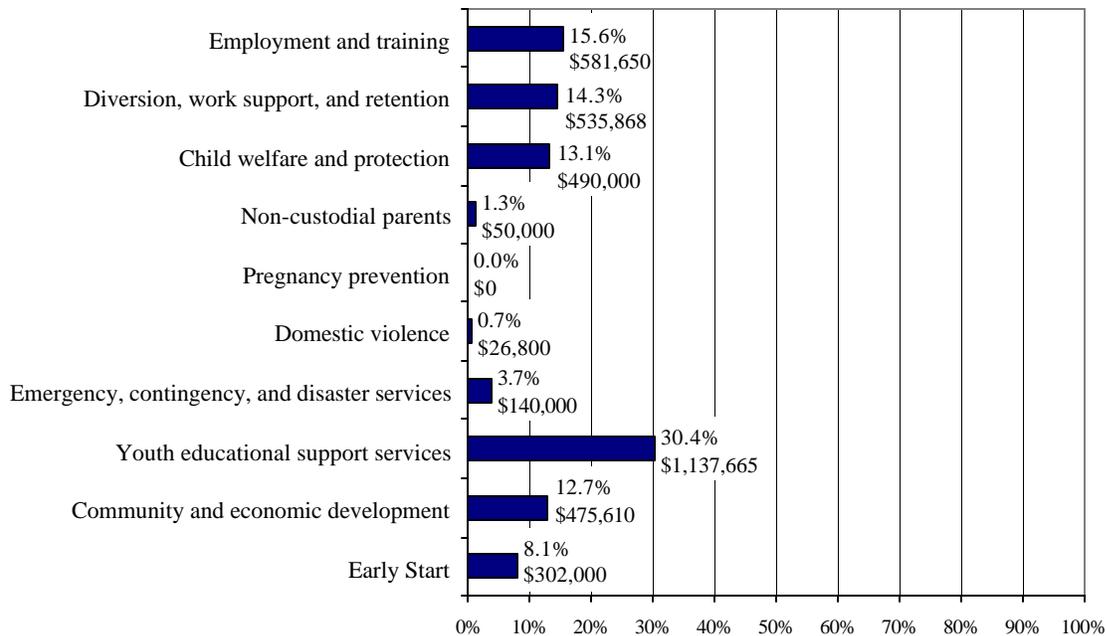
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Gallia County	30,954	33,248	7.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Gallia County	6,707	6,104	-9.0%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Gallia County	7.5%	8.2%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Gallia County



Gallia County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Out-Stationed Social Workers The program will provide to the local school districts with social workers to assist individuals from families that are at-risk of losing benefits due to the new guidelines of welfare reform.</p>	\$295,825	Category 8: Youth educational support services
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Case Management/Family Support This is a multi-faceted case management program designed to provide professional intervention and support services for low- income, severely behaviorally handicapped children and their families. It also includes the placement of case managers or social workers within each local elementary school for children experiencing social, educational and/or emotional difficulties.</p>	\$683,040	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> MR/DD Service Delivery Program This comprehensive program will provide a wide array of services for low-income children and adults with disabilities. An early intervention specialist, case managers, a job procurement specialist, and a nutrition specialist will be hired to provide these services to eligible families.</p>	\$182,637	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Cars-to-Jobs Program Gallia-Meigs Community Action Agency will provide a revolving loan fund program to employed low-income individuals. In order for program participants to be eligible to secure the loan, they must be employed or have an offer of employment, be insurable, and must apply to enroll in an Employment and Training program as well as attend classes on vehicle maintenance and budgeting.</p>	\$108,231	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Parent and Family Taskforce The Family and Children First Council, in coordination with the Taskforce, will provide high-quality parent/family education resources to residents of the county. Each informational program will cover a range of topics such as alcohol/substance abuse and parenting issues.</p>	\$70,000	Category 9: Community and economic development
<p><input type="checkbox"/> OSU Extension Office: Low-Income Farm Family Initiative This program is intended to benefit the agricultural community by helping low-income farm families replace lost production opportunities and income and by supporting the youth of these families with programs that target at-risk groups. Strategies will include the research and exploration of alternative crops in the county, development and identification of needed markets, and production education and guidance for farmers who wish to access available loans. This program also introduces young people to a wide array of 4-H youth development opportunities.</p>	\$60,610	Category 9: Community and economic development

Gallia County

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PRCDR Projects

Home Care Aide Training

A registered nurse will provide training for residents of the County who are interested in becoming nationally certified home care aides. A maximum of 10 applicants will be enrolled in each 75-hour training course.

Reduction of Head Lice

The Gallia County Health Department will attempt to alleviate the number of cases of lice in schools by hiring a registered nurse (RN) to work with families. The nurse will contact referred families, and a home visit will be made. The RN will educate the family on proper cleaning procedures. Lice prevention materials (lice shampoo, combs, etc.) will be administered and additional support given.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$10,650

\$53,800

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**



Geauga County Department of Job and Family Services

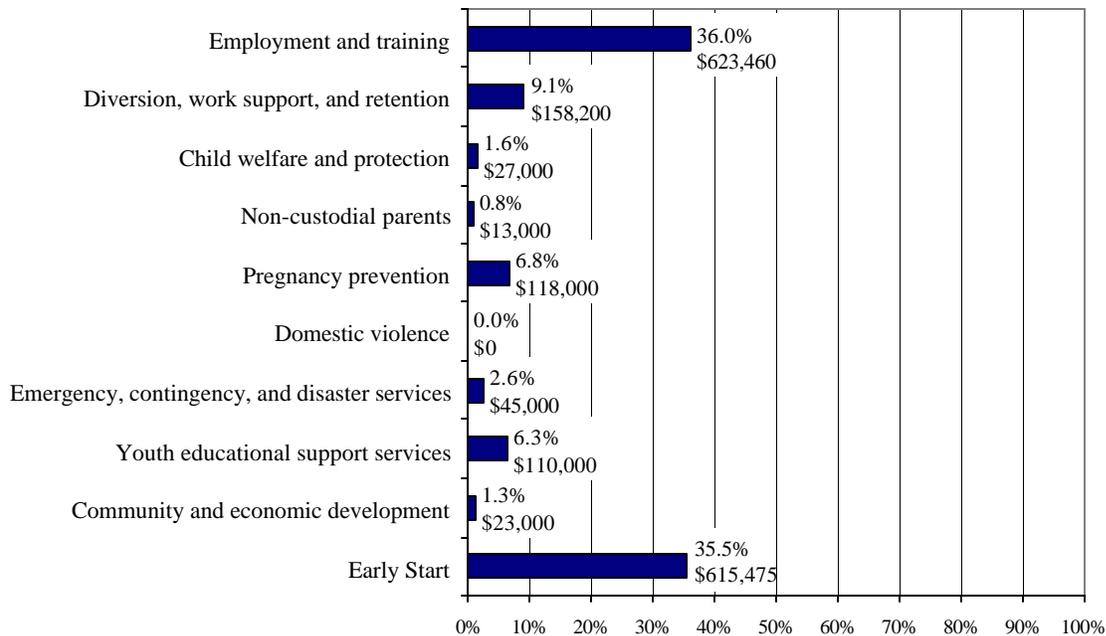
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Geauga County	81,087	89,598	10.5%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Geauga County	4,465	4,170	-6.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Geauga County	3.9%	3.2%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Geauga County



Geauga County

PRCDR Projects

Early Start Expansion

The current Early Start program will be expanded by adding additional workers for home visits and including children 3-5 years of age. The new age group will be assisted in the transition into school through role-playing, hands-on development activities, and incentives. The additional workers will allow Early Start services to provide for all children at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$504,675

Category

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Family Consultant Program

This program will assist low-income families by providing wide-ranging in-home services tailored to meet the needs and circumstances of each family. The initial plan will be to hire two workers from different providers. One employee will work with the family on employment issues (job search, job retention, etc.) and the other will assist with mental health, substance abuse, or other issues that affect the family.

\$448,460

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Community Employment & Training Support Program

The CDJFS will hire and train a trusted member of the Chagrin Falls Park area, which has a high concentration of low-income families, to work with community members on employment services. The worker will assist the individuals in a variety of work-related tasks, such as resume writing or practicing interview skills, and provide linkage to other support services. This program will serve anyone who visits the Community Center, including teenagers.

\$52,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Transit Passes

Extended Transit passes will be provided each month to 10 individuals or families with household incomes at or below 175% of the federal poverty threshold. The passes are to be used as a means to get to and from employment, training, or supportive services.

\$28,800

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Pregnancy Prevention

An extension of the county Teen Pregnancy Prevention program will continue to target reducing teen pregnancy and out-of-wedlock births, and to promote relationship building by adding several programs. These programs will include a peer team program, a relationship risk-and-reward program, a marriage education video for all ages, a teen hotline, a slide show on STD education, and a countywide publicity campaign.

\$118,000

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

<p><i>Geauga County</i> <i>(continued)</i></p> <p><u>PRCDR Projects</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Substance Abuse Support Ravenwood Mental Health Center will provide drug and alcohol assessment, treatment, and referral services to 25-50 low-income individuals. Eligible parents must have a minor child and identify drugs and alcohol as a barrier to self-sufficiency.</p>	<p>Total Funding <u>SFY 2000-2001</u></p> <p>\$49,400</p>	<p><u>Category</u></p> <p>Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention</p>
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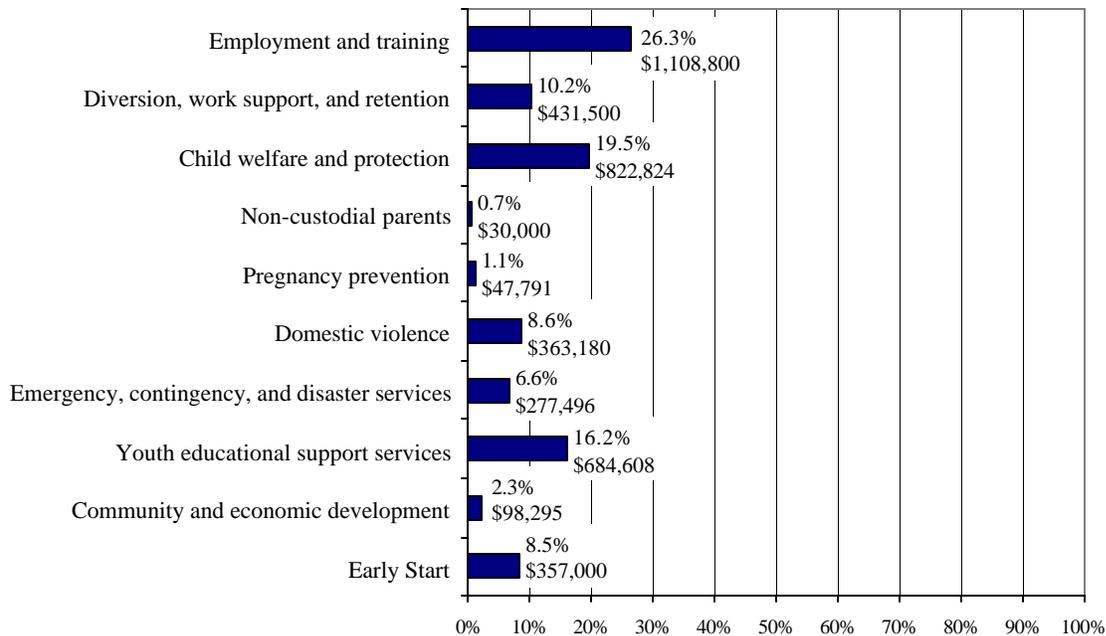
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Greene County	136,731	149,149	9.1%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Greene County	12,351	10,246	-17.0%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Greene County	4.7%	3.3%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Greene County



<i>Greene County</i>		
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Family Violence Prevention Several groups within Greene County hope to continue to combat domestic violence by extending their Family Violence Prevention Unit. This will require a more intensive plan. The proposal is to implement a team that will provide investigation, assessment, support, and referral to families experiencing domestic violence.</p>	\$299,180	Category 6: Domestic violence
<p><input type="checkbox"/> SCOPE Case Management The Supporting Council of Preventative Effort (SCOPE) will provide family support/case management services to individuals referred to them from the Transitional Housing program. The Case Management Specialist will assist the individuals in creating a plan for self-sufficiency, including vocational objectives and training, housing, and child care needs. A Family Specialist will continue follow-ups after the plan has been completed.</p>	\$100,800	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Legal Service to Enhance Prospects of Employment and Increase Self-Sufficiency The Rural Legal Aid Society will begin providing legal services to families who cannot otherwise afford litigation expenses. Legal Aid will support and represent clients on issues such as expungements, domestic violence, child divorces, finance and housing problems, custody and visitation, assistance with probate, and any other matter that may help the client become self-sufficient.</p>	\$34,500	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> School Based Social Worker The CDJFS wants to hire six school-based social workers to provide services for the students of these schools. The social worker will administer therapy, make referrals, and assist in other matters that will promote student achievement. The social workers at these schools will reach all students with their services.</p>	\$192,396	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Individual Development Accounts Sensible Shelter, Inc., will intensify its services by providing assistance to tenants recruited from the Greene Metropolitan Housing Authority. The program will provide families with knowledge on how to finance a new home, post-secondary education, business establishment, and how to create a spending plan.</p>	\$57,507	Category 9: Community and economic development
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Teen Pregnancy Prevention A program to educate students on abstinence will be presented in the schools. Parents will also be invited in order to familiarize the parents and obtain feedback from them. The program will promote positive values and abstinence and will target ninth-and tenth-grade students and their parents.</p>	\$47,791	Category 5: Pregnancy prevention

Greene County

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PRCDR Projects

Responsibility Yields Self-Sufficiency

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a program that will educate low-income families housed in the emergency shelter about financing their rent and bills each month. Each family enrolled in the program will take financial responsibility classes, establish a plan for payment of back bills, develop a budget savings plan, and receive financial counseling.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$30,788

Category

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Children's Services Board Home-Based Program Expansion Project

The Children Services Board wants to extend its services by hiring two more caseworkers, which would provide service to up to 10 more families. The goal is to provide intensive home-based intervention and link the families with various types of support. Targeted families are those at risk of having a child removed from the home.

\$115,297

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Suitably Dressed Clothing Pantry

This service will be provided in order for low-income individuals to dress appropriately for job interviews and on the job. Each individual will receive one outfit for an interview and more clothing if the job is obtained. A pantry volunteer will also discuss with participants the importance of personal appearance on the job.

\$16,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Support Services for At-Risk Children

Social workers in county schools will purchase school supplies for in-need students. The supplies may also include required clothing, uniforms, lab or other supplemental fees, and other garments used for travel to school. These supplies will enhance the lives of these low-income students, making attending school more desirable.

\$25,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Family Environment Upgrade

Area children in low-income families will receive school supplies. The CDJFS will give book bags to the children, and vouchers will be distributed to the children so they may buy needed school supplies. In addition, families in need of smoke or carbon monoxide detectors will have them supplied.

\$98,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Alternative School Support

Students 13-17 years of age in low-income families will be served by this project. The Educational Service Center will begin an alternative school for students who have problems in the school system. There will be short- and long-term programs; the short-term programming will help the student get back into the regular school program in 5-10 days, while the long-term program will be more intensive and provide treatment. Assessments will be given to each student to determine which program they will enter.

\$113,682

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Greene County

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PRCDR Projects

Individual Training Accounts

Low-income individuals who lack appropriate skills training will be able to sign up for individual training accounts. Greene County One Stop will provide approximately 250 individuals with short-term training programs. The costs covered by the ITA will be tuition, fees, registration, books, and any materials directly related to the training program. Limitations will be made on training programs that can be used, with priority given to demand occupations.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$402,000

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Job Development and Employee Retention

In order to help employers who have problems finding entry-level employees, the Department of Development will provide eligible employers with \$350 per month wage subsidies to be given to eligible employees. Low-income individuals who are hired full-time will be eligible for this subsidy.

\$400,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Workforce Services Unlimited: Jobs for Ohio's Graduates (JOG)

A minimum of 14 low-income youth will participate in the JOG Program. The program will include a specialist that will provide attention, career development, job attainment, job survival, basic, personal, and leadership skills training to youth at-risk of dropping out of school or in need of help with the GED. In addition to the skills training, the specialist will provide counseling and tutoring for the students, and follow-up upon completion of the course.

\$14,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Supporting Council of Preventive Effort (SCOPE) Case Management and Transportation Advocacy

SCOPE will provide case management, transportation advocacy, and support to referred low-income individuals. SCOPE will hire a case manager to connect the families to support services and make sure they have transportation and childcare. A transportation advocate will assist the family in getting vehicle repairs or making car purchases, as well as making visits to homes to inspect vehicles or order repairs.

\$49,023

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Alternative School - Job Training Services

Students enrolled at the Greene County Academy Alternative School will have the chance to gain valuable job training through this program. Those students enrolled for only a short time period (5-10 day) will enter a program designed to help them transition back into the school without losing academic credit. The long-term program will include life skills, social skills, and employability skills that will help students enter the world of work. The target population consists of low-income students 13-17 years of age.

\$189,530

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Greene County

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PRCDR Projects

Workforce Services Unlimited/Jobs for Ohio's Graduates (JOG) Dropout

The South Central JOG Program will provide services for low-income individuals who have dropped out of high school. Seventy youth who have dropped out will receive individual attention from a specialist, focusing on career development, job attainment, job survival, basic skills, personal skills, leadership and life skills. If needed, participants will also be given tutoring, counseling, and help with the GED.

Teen Mother Mentoring Project

The Tri-County Women's Network will provide a program titled Mentoring Mom for teenage mothers. The teens will receive one-on-one mentoring from an experienced mother in areas such as infant bonding, basic parenting skills, and cooking. Mothers will be able to shop for baby items at a boutique by collecting points during the course. A program will also be implemented for teenage fathers in need of mentoring.

Supervised Visitation Center

This center will be established to allow for children to visit their parents under supervision. Low-income families that have had their child or children removed from the home will be targeted for this service provided by the Family and Children First Council. The visitation center will be open seven days a week, and the staff will provide intake assessment, screening, and orientation into the center.

Special Need Security Deposit/First Month's Rent Program

Low-income families in-need of housing will be served by this program. The Department of Development will give eligible families a security deposit and first month's rent. Inspections will be done on all rental units, focusing on possible hazards. This will provide families in-need of housing a place to stay during the transition into independence.

Emergency "Fix It" Program

The Department of Development will assist low-income families with property in need of repair. A maximum of \$5,000 will be spent to repair such things as plumbing systems, electrical systems, heating, roofing, doors, windows, gutters and downspouts, and insulation. After work is complete, an inspector will check the property to see that the housing is safe and livable.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$100,000

\$58,355

\$101,602

\$63,250

\$74,246

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Greene County

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PRCDR Projects

Teen Mother Home Visitation

A home-health nurse will be hired to come into the home of teen mothers to help them improve their first-time birthing experience. The program will be designed for low-income mothers and provided by the Combined Health District. The home nurse will help the women in the areas of health-related behaviors, care of their children, and life course development.

Family Support Program

The Council on Rural Service Program will assist low-income families with children 3-5 years of age. Three home visitors will provide in-home instruction for the children. The visits will be held one or twice a week, and will cover literacy activities, school readiness, health issues, and family support.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$60,047

\$142,500

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

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protection**



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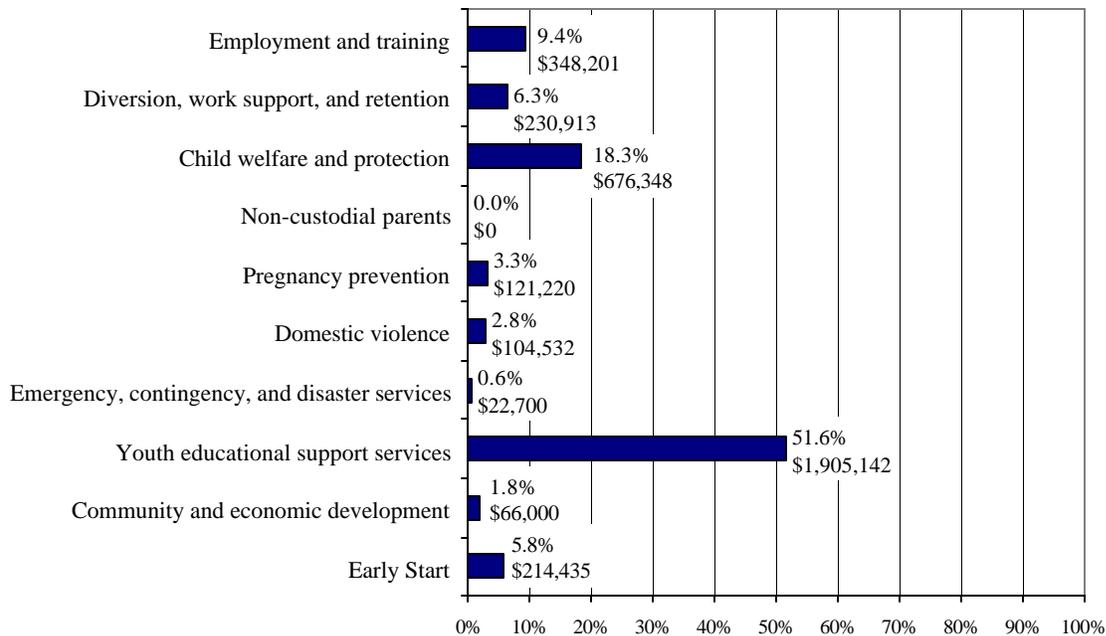
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Guernsey County	39,024	40,955	4.9%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Guernsey County	6,659	6,473	-2.8%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Guernsey County	8.0%	8.7%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Guernsey County



Guernsey County

PRCDR Projects

Teaming for Success

Children’s Service Agency will apply an intra- and interagency team approach to the development of an innovative service that is designed to meet the needs of families at risk of abusing or neglecting their children.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$302,937

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Family Intervention to Reorganize and Maintain Stability (FIRMS)

A DJFS intervention team will provide in-home counseling for families at risk of losing custody of their children because of ongoing conditions within the home. A Family Training Specialist will provide 24-hour on-call assistance to reduce the risk of child removal, as well as offer training in such areas as financial planning and parenting. A Family Resource Specialist, with experience in helping parents with chronic patterns of abuse or neglect, will work closely with families and aid them in accessing information, services, and funding which will contribute to the stability of the family and safety of the children.

\$117,500

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Intervention Mentor Program

This program will expand the services of the Alternative School by providing additional help to students in grades 9-12 who have trouble passing the Ninth Grade Proficiency Test. Intervention Mentors will help with academic and socialization skills in the students’ environment. Each mentor will also assess the student, carry out prevention, provide educational services to students/faculty as needed, serve as a consultant to teachers, and participate in community service.

\$60,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Youth Education & Enrichment Program

The CDJFS will implement this summer youth program for children in three county school districts. The program will educate and enrich an estimated 200 elementary school students in areas such as communication skills, math, computers, fine arts, nutrition, and recreation. This program will also be beneficial to low-income adults by providing employment opportunities. Target groups for employment are low-income high school and college students and parents.

\$456,085

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Prevention Mentor Program

This program will expand the services of Cambridge Junior High School by providing additional help to students in grades 7-8 who cannot pass their respective Proficiency Tests. The mentor will work with the students to provide intensive support that leads to success for the students. The mentor’s responsibilities will include assessing the student, carrying out needed prevention, providing educational services to students/faculty as needed, serving as a consultant to teachers, and participating in community service.

\$60,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Guernsey County

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PRCDR Projects

Family Support and Strengths Development

The Family Service Council will extend available services to include the facilitation of family counseling with families at risk for placement, poverty, or dependence upon the social services. Fifteen families will have the opportunity to participate in a family conferencing program, and one hundred at-risk students will be eligible to receive mentoring and participate in peer support activities.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$50,000

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Cambridge City School - Preventing Bullying

A residency and tolerance team consisting of administrators, domestic violence staff, local law enforcement staff, and area college mental health staff and students will provide a program that takes a proactive approach to preventing the behaviors of hazing and intimidation through education and support. The program will target third grade students and their families, and information eventually will be distributed to the entire student body of the four elementary schools in the county.

\$26,742

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Latchkey Program

An after-school intervention program will be established for approximately 275 elementary students in grades K-6. It will focus on helping students with homework assignments and establishing consistent study habits with the ultimate goal of preparing the students for proficiency exams.

\$300,960

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

The Family Stability Program

Cambridge Community Development Corporation developed this program to combat juvenile delinquency by involving more than 50 youth in a nine-week program designed to foster participants' work ethic, increase school attendance, and eliminate drug and alcohol experimentation and abuse. This program will use counseling services, group discussions, recreational and role activities, and individual role modeling.

\$42,100

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Mentor - Independent Living

This program will provide 50 low-income children (ages 12-18) who are in the child welfare system with: 1) instruction on how to maintain a home; 2) assistance in identifying vocational goals; 3) the opportunity to "job shadow" an adult worker; and 4) guidance and support on how to live independently at 18 years of age.

\$30,500

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Guernsey County

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PRCDR Projects

Haven of Hope #2: Transitional Housing/Domestic Violence Intervention

A Transitional Housing Coordinator will be hired to develop an intensive case management process that includes providing long-term transitional housing for low-income women and their children who seek refuge from domestic violence, sexual assault, or rape situations. Services will also be provided to the families in several areas, including employment, financial budgeting, and life training seminars.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$45,968

Category

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Early Intervention

This program provides a system of services and supports designed to meet the needs of infants and toddlers 0-3 years of age and to meet the needs of the family related to enhancing the child's development. An Early Intervention Specialist will make regular home visits to families and provide direct instruction to parents and family members to increase their understanding of and ability to work with developmentally delayed infants.

\$56,035

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Prevention Specialist - 2

The Rolling Hills Local School District will hire a Prevention Specialist to work with low-income, at-risk children in grades K-5 in the Byesville and Secrest Elementary Schools. The Prevention Specialist will provide an assessment of the at-risk students needs, assist in the development and implementation of Individual Prevention Plans, improve communication between home and school, and follow-up with students to maintain a stable environment.

\$44,375

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Family Empowerment Program

The Mental Health Board will hire a new clinical employee to work exclusively with clients of the GCCS and CDJFS. The services provided will include: comprehensive assessments, ongoing counseling, collaboration on case and self-sufficiency plans, collaboration with caseworkers, conducting educational sessions for families and workers to help them understand mental illness, and providing classes on anger management or other areas of need.

\$49,875

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Kinship Care

The Children Services Board Family Empowerment Program will provide advocacy, education, and support to grandparents or other low-income kinship caregivers who are raising children. The program coordinator will act as an advocate for these caregivers in accessing services, providing support and education necessary to deal with school issues, obtaining medical coverage, and gaining custody, when necessary.

\$44,936

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Guernsey County

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PRCDR Projects

Mediation and Family Planning Program

The CDJFS Mediation/Family Planning Program will work in collaboration with local schools, juvenile justice agencies, and child welfare agencies to promote agreement between parties without resorting to court intervention. Conflict management and family planning services will be used to teach TANF eligible individuals concepts and skills for preventing, managing, and peacefully resolving conflict while enabling families in crisis to work with service providers towards the goal of permanency for their children.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$43,500

Category

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Haven of Hope #1

Haven of Hope, a social service agency serving victims of domestic violence, will hire two additional staff to assist in providing the following services: 24-hour crisis hotline, shelter, community prevention/education, counseling, outreach, support group services, advocacy services, and case management.

\$58,564

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP)

The Ohio State University Extension's Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) is a national outreach program to families the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and changed behaviors necessary for nutritionally sound diets. EFNEP will serve 55 teach low-income adults who have a young child in their home, are pregnant, or are non-custodial parents.

\$14,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

KATS: Informal Education Project for Disadvantaged Girls

The KATS project is an informal educational project run by the Girl Scouts of America for economically and socially disadvantaged girls. The project will provide hands-on activities that will help the girls to increase their sense of self worth, develop values, and set life directions. This project will serve an estimated 180 girls in grades 1-5 who reside in one of the six targeted areas in Guernsey County.

\$12,580

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Medallion School Partnerships

A before- and after-school program will be implemented in the Rolling Hills School District. It will serve 30 low-income children by engaging them in activities that enhance each child's physical, social, emotional, mathematical, language, and overall intellectual development.

\$66,400

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**



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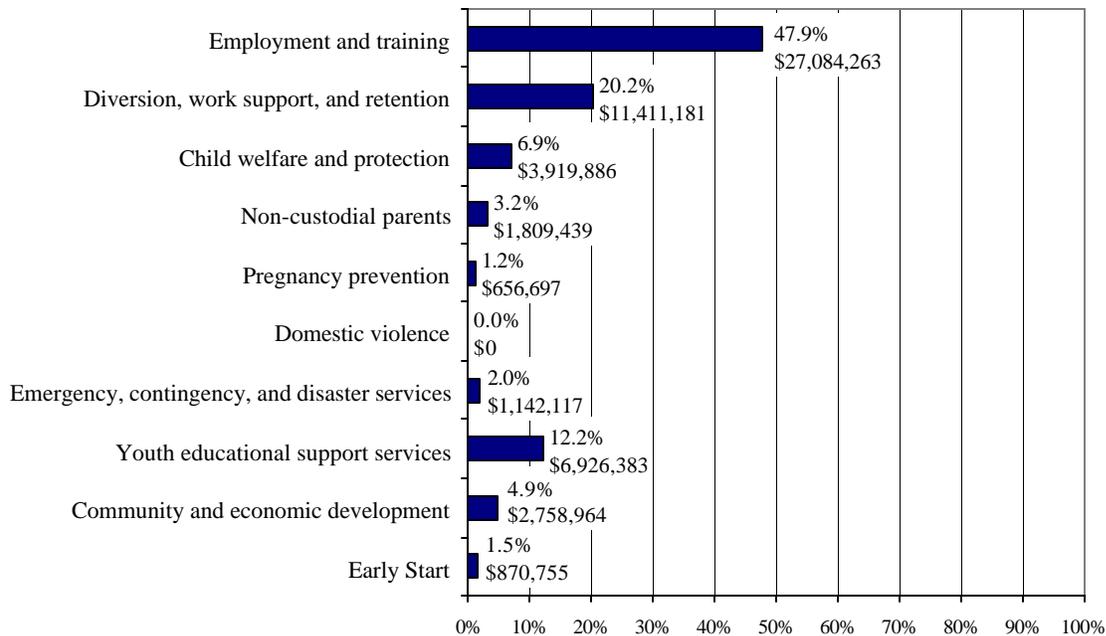
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Hamilton County	866,228	840,443	-3.0%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Hamilton County	112,575	100,358	-10.9%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Hamilton County	4.2%	3.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Hamilton County



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PRCDR Projects

Outreach to Businesses

An outreach program will be established by Comprehensive Community Child Care to help companies with moderate- and low-wage jobs to promote their company-sponsored benefits. A booth will be set up to provide information and applications for benefits and childcare offered through CDJFS and others.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$46,200

Category

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Teen Pregnancy Prevention

A new component will be added to the YMCA's *Strong Girls-Healthy Girls* program, dedicated to topics related to preventing teen pregnancy. Activities such as group discussion, lecture, role-playing, and watching appropriate videos will be used to educate seventh- and eighth- grade girls.

\$31,887

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Cincinnati Postponing Sexual Involvement for Young Teens

A classroom-based peer education instruction using the *Postponing Sexual Involvement* (PSI) educational series for pre-teens and young teens, and the *Managing Pressures Before Marriage* educational series will be implemented to educate Cincinnati public school students in grades 5-8 on the benefits of postponing sexual involvement.

\$120,000

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Street-to-Work: Job Preparation Assistance

Cincinnati Institute for Career Alternatives, Inc., will provide job preparation assistance for male youths between the ages of 16 and 21 who have been involved with the criminal justice system, are high school dropouts, and are members of a family receiving OWF assistance. The institute will arrange visits to all training programs available to these young men, provide pre-training activities, and continue to monitor their progress after they enter a training program.

\$170,224

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Literacy & GED Programs for Families

The YMCA will expand its GED and literacy services to OWF and low-income families to provide tutoring and small group instruction for learners whose goal is to pass the GED test but who have difficulty in a standard classroom setting. The YMCA will also increase services to English Speakers of Other Languages by providing them with textbooks in their native language with which to study for the GED, as well as by tutoring them in English.

\$233,680

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

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PRCDR Projects

The Citizens' Committee on Youth: Youth Development

The Citizens' Committee on Youth (CCY) will serve youth 13 - 21 years of age who either are from a family on public assistance or have a child. The goal of the project is to motivate youth to want to become a part of the mainstream, to develop an adult role that is responsible and viable. This will be accomplished through internship programs, job readiness training, a mentoring program, services to suspended or expelled students and other programs.

Take-Charge Adult Education Program

Additional services will be added to the existing Take-Charge (work readiness) and adult education programs to move consumers into employment. Classes will be provided in workplace math, reading, communication skills, and using computers. Preparation for the GED and group sessions in life skills, interpersonal skills, and workplace coping skills will also be provided.

Abstinence Program – Pregnancy Prevention

Adoption Option, Inc. will provide a three-part education program to pregnant and parenting Graduation, Reality, and Dual-Role Skills (GRADS) students. The first part focuses on the hardships of having a baby out-of-wedlock, the second part advocated adoption as a viable alternative, and the third part encourages secondary abstinence by discussing the harsh realities that come along with sexual involvement. All three parts are designed to prevent future out-of-wedlock pregnancies.

Family Child Care Networks Expansion

Comprehensive Community Child Care, along with select community agencies, will recruit new or existing certified childcare providers to join the network of childcare providers in their community.

Prevent Out-of-Wedlock Births and Promote Families

An expansion of the educational and recreational activities operated by Volunteers of America will target at-risk females between the ages of 7 and 16 living in Over-the-Rhine and surrounding neighborhoods. A series of age-specific projects, guest speakers, discussions, and counseling activities will be used to convey compelling reasons to either abstain from or postpone sexual activity. Marriage will also be promoted as a worthy alternative to single motherhood.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$3,563,932

\$99,926

\$50,000

\$155,100

\$125,000

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

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PRCDR Projects

Family-Centered Intervention Program

The Crossroads Center will provide services to substance-abusing women with young children by conducting two-year ongoing home visitations, providing parenting support groups, and providing vocational/self-sufficiency training.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$340,000

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

The Ossie Mae (OM) Project: Family Development

The Ossie Mae project will target men and women 18 to 24 years of age with children 2 years of age or older, living in Over-the-Rhine, by assisting them in making healthy life choices, becoming productive employed citizens, and developing goals that lead to a desire to effectively parent in a two-parent household.

\$243,610

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Integration of Strategies & Services to Impact Poverty

The IKRON Corporation proposes to serve adults who have or have had a problem of substance abuse or depression by providing adaptive skills training; job training, placement, and support; counseling for individuals and families; pregnancy counseling; mediation and parenting skills training; substance abuse treatment; and simulated work activities.

\$421,908

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Two-Parent Family Literacy, Job Preparation & Retention

Head Start will establish an entry-level training program that includes adult basic literacy testing and remediation classes, resulting in twelfth grade proficiency for those adults capable of achieving that level. Mentors will also be provided to encourage the preservation of two-parent homes.

\$15,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Vocational Assessment

Great Oaks Institute of Technology and Career Development will expand vocational assessments and skills evaluation services to include 300 low-income families and non-custodial parents in the County. Services will assess academic skills, aptitude, transferable skills, personality preferences, and career interests to help individuals achieve financial independence through appropriate career choices.

\$75,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Self-Sufficiency Training in Recovery (STRADA)

First Step Home, Inc., will develop work, living and parenting skills in low-income and homeless women recovering from alcohol/drug addiction (ADA) so they can sustain long-term recovery, increase self-sufficiency, and support themselves and their families. Services provided will be assessment, training, and support as part of the ADA recovery process. Another component will be post-treatment housing as they stay in the FSH housing and receive services.

\$180,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

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PRCDR Projects

Loveland Apprenticeship Program and Support Services

Loveland Shalom and Grailville Education and Conference Center will recruit, mentor, train, and place 12 residents of subsidized housing in an apprenticeship program. Transportation to the job sites and referral and support for childcare will be provided. There will be a 6-month follow-up program after permanent employment.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$461,600

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

We Are the Future: Construction & Auto Repair Training

The Citizens Committee on Youth (CCY) will provide training in the construction trade and auto repair to 100 participants, 18-25. These participants will simultaneously be enrolled in Cincinnati State Technical and Community College. CCY will provide individual assessments/plans and a network of social support. Participants will be paid stipends, part of which will be automatically deposited in a high-interest bank account.

\$1,775,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Tutoring for Children who have completed GLAD House

Children 6-13 years of age who have completed the Strengthening Families Program at the GLAD House will be eligible for this program. They will be provided transportation to and from their homes to GLAD House where they will receive 1.5 hours of tutoring and a social activity one day per week. There will be a lead teacher and one tutor for every two children.

\$88,440

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Exodus Program: Workforce Development

The Exodus Program will provide services to OWF families as whole units as well as to each individual within the family. Staff will also work with non-custodial fathers to assist them in meeting their obligations as parents. The program will focus on workforce development (employment practicums), mentoring, education, and counseling.

\$900,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

School Crisis Intervention and Prevention

Cincinnati and Hamilton County public schools will employ social workers in three schools to provide school-based crisis intervention and prevention services. They will work with students and their families who do not exceed 300% of the poverty level. They will act as referral sources for a wide array of community services.

\$261,330

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

School Attendance Program

Cincinnati Public Schools will employ one attendance liaison and one case manager in six schools. They will track, identify, and assess truant students in the primary and middle schools and will work with these students and their families to conduct site-based programs, and act as a referral source for community services.

\$960,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

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PRCDR Projects

❑ **Summer Program**

Family Service of the Cincinnati Area (FSCA) will develop a six-week summer program for behaviorally and emotionally challenged youth between the 10 and 16 years of age who come from PRC-eligible families. This program will focus on recreation, social development, self-esteem, leadership skills, conflict management, and anger management.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$60,000

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

❑ **Bloom Bridge Project: Student Support**

Family Service of the Cincinnati Area (FSCA) will direct this project along with five social service agencies and two universities. Students who attend Bloom Middle School and whose family income does not exceed 300% of the FPL are eligible. The design is to provide for the emotional and behavioral needs of overage students to allow them to focus on learning and academic achievement.

\$281,922

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

❑ **ROBIN: A Self Esteem Group for Young Girls**

Mental Health Services East, Inc., will develop the program Reclaiming Our Body Integrity Now (ROBIN). It is for girls nine to twelve years of age who are at risk of engaging in premature sexual activity. Five mentors will work with four girls each for six months. They will meet weekly to plan and participate in community recreational activities. Once per month the parents will attend.

\$40,000

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

❑ **Prevention and Education Groups for Parenting, etc.**

Mental Health Services East, Inc., will develop evening group programs for low-income families at risk for disruption of their family formation. The four areas will be Family Preservation, Conflict Resolution, Peer Relations, and Social Skills. They will use as a model the Nurturing Parent Program (NPP) distributed by Family Development Resources, Inc.

\$59,900

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

❑ **Gaining Opportunity And Living Skills (GOALS) Family Connect Program**

Designing Success will create the Gaining Opportunity And Living Skills (GOALS) program for families affected by having a parent incarcerated. Intervention and support services will be provided to keep these fragmented families intact. An individualized program plan will be developed with the help of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections Case Manager. A community-based support group will provide weekly support after release.

\$120,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

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PRCDR Projects

Development of Adolescent Parent Support Center

The Division of Adolescent Medicine at Children’s Hospital Medical Center will develop a program for adolescent parents. Each will be assigned a health professional as a case manager who will help navigate the various service institutions. The adolescent parent will also participate in support groups and parenting education classes.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$175,887

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Make Work Pay: Legal Assistance

Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati will provide information, advice, referral, and legal assistance to ensure that low-income working families take advantage of all transition benefits for which they are eligible. This will maximize their prospects for self-sufficiency. Any working parent whose income is below 200% of the federal poverty threshold will be served.

\$600,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Right Track Program: Social Security (SS), Veterans Administration (VA), or SSI Application Support

Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati will assess individuals to determine whether they qualify for Social Security, VA or other disability benefits. The society will advocate on behalf of the client for appropriate benefits and will obtain vocational services to facilitate transition to work. OWF recipients and PRC-eligible families are eligible for these services.

\$190,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Expansion of Assertive Responsible Teen (ART) Program

Services United for Mothers & Adolescents, Inc., will expand its current ART program to include boys and girls from 9-19 to serve an additional 150 children from low-income families annually. A broad curriculum including accurate birth control information and consequences to risky behavior will be used, but the focus is upon abstinence as the best method of preventing pregnancy.

\$171,504

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Fatherhood Initiative

Services United for Mothers & Adolescents, Inc., and Santa Maria Community Services will serve young fathers, 15-26 years of age. Case managers will aid each father in increasing his understanding of self, improving his ability to parent, and developing his financial support capabilities. Additional services include home visits, counseling, and ongoing and after-group support.

\$441,672

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

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PRCDR Projects

Zoo Employment

Cincinnati State Technical and Community College and the Cincinnati Zoo will collaborate in a program to enable participants to increase job-related skills specifically needed to move into job openings with increased stability and earning potential, through outreach, skill training, counseling, and support and training for supervisors.

\$250,000

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Non-Custodial Teen Parents

The Cincinnati Lighthouse Day Treatment Program will provide clinical case management group services to non-custodial fathers who are adjudicated felony youth 15-18 years of age. This program will be a condition of their probation/ parole plans, and it stresses crime-free living, self-sufficiency, and responsible thinking.

\$90,000

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

Job Preparation and Securing Employment - Support

Dominican Community Services (DCS) will provide a neighborhood-based site and a community worker to provide assessments and determine eligibility for child daycare vouchers. All the information will be forwarded to CDJFS, which will issue the child daycare voucher within 72 hours.

\$32,300

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Decrease Out-of-Wedlock Births

Dominican Community Services (DCS) will provide a group program to girls 11-15 years of age who are neither pregnant nor a teen parent and are attending school. The group's focus will be on breaking the cycle of poverty for teen parents and their children. The group will discuss the topics of self-esteem, academic success, career planning, and prevention of pregnancy.

\$35,000

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Village Education Outposts

The Urban League of Greater Cincinnati supports Village Education Outposts in churches, schools, and community-based organizations throughout Cincinnati. The Urban League will operate an after-school program to tutor OWF and income-eligible youth, grades 1-12, in reading and math through individual and small group tutoring and computer-based programs.

\$359,720

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Community Connections Computer Training

The Urban League of Greater Cincinnati will support the Community Computing Center. It will fill the technology gap that exists between low-income communities and more affluent areas. The Center will offer basic computer training and support through tutorial, workshop, and access programs.

\$137,100

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

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PRCDR Projects

Youth Empowerment and Career Advancement Program (YECAP)

The Urban League of Greater Cincinnati, through YECAP, seeks to break the cycle of poverty by providing education and real-life workplace exposure for youth. A 40-week, after-school program will provide job readiness, employment development, career development, and internship experience. A stipend will be given to the youth upon completion of the curriculum.

The Manmade Initiative: Assistance to Non-Custodial Fathers

The Urban League of Greater Cincinnati will operate a 12-week training course to assist non-custodial fathers in establishing meaningful and effective relationships with their children in OWF and low-income families and to instill the desire to assume financial responsibility for their children's well being. The course includes personal development and technical instruction.

Chemical Dependency Counselor for GLAD House

GLAD House will hire a full-time chemical dependency counselor to help implement the Strengthening Families Program. The program is focused on families with children 6-11 years of age where there is a history of substance abuse by one of the parents. The counselor will work with income-eligible parents to develop positive strategies and will be a referral source for additional services.

Residential Assessment & Day Reporting for Males Convicted of Non-Support of Dependent Children

Talbert House will offer this program to unemployed males with a history of substance abuse incarcerated for non-support of children. Participants will receive a drug and alcohol assessment, referrals for GED classes and support from the Talbert House Employment Services Center in life skills, parenting, budgeting, anger management, and family services.

Passages for Adolescent Families

Talbert House will offer a comprehensive abstinence based program to female adolescents 13-17 years of age who are residents of the 90- to 180-day gender-specific treatment program. Curriculum materials used will be from Resources for Health and Drug Education entitled "Learn about Life". Services provided will be education and group counseling.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Category

\$102,953

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

\$308,675

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

\$103,309

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

\$459,305

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

\$57,496

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

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PRCDR Projects

Talbert House Employment Services Center

Talbert House will target potentially employable parents who could pull a family out of economic dependency by providing a second income. These parents have been incarcerated or are in treatment programs in lieu of incarceration within Talbert House. Services will include intake reviews, referrals, and vocational placement and retention services.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$443,600

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Upward Mobility: Vocational Evaluation & Counseling

The Work Resource Center will provide vocational evaluation and counseling to persons below 200% of the federal poverty threshold. Participants will be exposed to career exploration strategies and skills. Emphasis will be on computer skills, high-tech careers, and customer service skills. Information and referral will also be provided regarding eligibility for assistance other than cash.

\$693,100

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

On-the-Job Training

The Work Resource Center will partner with employers to give low-income workers better access to upward mobility through workplace training. It will train employers in techniques to retain low-income employees and move them into higher paying jobs. The employee's income will be subsidized during training time.

\$741,224

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Job Readiness & Career Preparation Program

Accountability and Credibility Together (ACT) will conduct 40 week-long full-time comprehensive pre-employment classes for 10-15 participants per week. The curriculum will include implementing an effective job search, filling out applications, writing a resume, developing a positive work ethic, interviewing, and establishing and reaching expectations.

\$695,500

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Learning Center: Educational Support for Suspended or Expelled Children

This alternative school will be designed for low-income families with children who have been suspended or expelled from Cincinnati Public Schools. The children will receive help with homework, proficiency testing, study skills, and behavior management from the trained staff at the school. The school will enable parents to focus on their jobs and help the students improve in school and life.

\$205,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Hamilton County

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PRCDR Projects

Expansion of ACT Budgeting Classes and Investment

Accountability and Credibility Together (ACT) will provide PRC-eligible families with hands-on budgeting experience, an opportunity to mend their credit reports learn new money management skills and begin saving for their futures. Budgeting class participants will complete an established 12-month curriculum. ACT will establish a Computer Learning Center for support.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$2,200,000

Category

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Fatherhood Initiative

Accountability and Credibility Together (ACT) will organize this project to focus on bringing about reunification and involvement of fathers in their children's lives and to provide non-custodial fathers with the necessary services and supports they may need to gain employment and support their children. Participants will be eligible for PRC assistance.

\$292,300

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

Post Treatment for Women Recovering from Substance Abuse

First Step Home of Cincinnati will help women recovering from substance abuse. While housed at FSH, the women will be trained in work, living, and parenting skills. They will learn new skills, acquire a job, and become able to make rent payments on time while living at FSH and maintaining sobriety.

\$45,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Enhance SSI Application Support

The contracted agency will receive referrals from CDJFS Employment Coaches or Case Managers of potential SSI-eligible individuals who currently are OWF recipients. The contracted agency will then access providers of vocational/functional assessments to be done to Board of Developmental Disabilities standards. This service will be a high-speed source of assessment.

\$357,200

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Family Shelter Partnership Program

Bethany House Services will serve as lead agency with seven other cooperating agencies. They will provide services to very low-income homeless families residing in cooperating shelters. These services include coordinated case management, information and referral, communication systems, Personalized Responsibility Agreement Planning, and the integration of homeless housing services.

\$638,965

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Hamilton County

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PRCDR Projects

Facilitating Access to Health Insurance

The Babies Milk Fund (BMF) will provide a Social Worker to work with PRC-eligible families to set goals and access resources having to do with health related concerns. The Social Worker will integrate social services within this medical setting to ensure that the families are receiving comprehensive assistance.

Training for Improved Homemaker Services

The Council on Aging of Southwestern Ohio will offer Homemaker Training and Homemaker/Home Health Aide Training to hard-to-place, chronically unemployed county residents. Phoenix Rising will be responsible for recruiting and retaining participants, giving them the personal development needed to complete the training and maintain employment.

Renter Equity Program

Cornerstone-Homesource will provide outreach, economic education, and community support to low-income employed families who rent their housing. The program offers a share of the equity of rental housing to the renter in exchange for care of the property and building of the community. Renters will also build cash accounts they can use for their long-term benefit.

Support Services to Low-Income Patients

Lincoln Heights HealthCare Connection, Inc., (LHHCC) will provide a Support Service Specialist to work with families who are under 300% of the federal poverty threshold. The specialist will perform health service needs assessments, develop family service plans, make referrals, investigate and explain potential health benefits, and interact with insurance companies on behalf of the participants.

Summer School After School Program

Two Hamilton County high schools will participate in the Life Independent Through Education/Employment (LITE/E) Summer School After-School Program. The program will be for students in grades 10-12 who are at risk of not graduating with their respective classes. With a maximum of 8 students per certified teacher, students are able to get high school credit for study.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$39,600

\$416,320

\$50,000

\$66,000

\$294,680

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Hamilton County

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PRCDR Projects

Voohries and Wilson LITE/E After-School Program

Four Hamilton County Middle Schools are interested in implementing the Life Independent Through Education/Employment (LITE/E) After-School Program. At-risk students identified by the CDJFS will receive instruction via computer-based academic tutoring and will participate in workshops on topics such as peer pressure, teen pregnancy, and self-esteem. Guest speakers and field trips will be available as well.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$140,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Pathways to Money 2000

The Ohio State University Extension Office will employ a Program Assistant who will provide educational services. PRC-eligible participants will receive research-based information to improve the quality and balance of their work and family life through the "Choice, Not Chance" curriculum. Topics include communication, conflict management, and strengthening families.

\$142,578

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Children with Special Needs – Services Coordination

The Work Resource Center will target families below 300% of the federal poverty threshold who have a child with special needs. The center will provide services coordination, mentoring, parenting education and life skills training. This is to help participants attain stable workforce attachment and/or to get better jobs in order to maintain a strong and stable family.

\$370,290

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Cincinnati Health Network - Health Insurance Counselor

The Cincinnati Health Network (CHN) will provide a Benefits Counselor to serve uninsured individuals seeking health care. This individual will evaluate families' health insurance resources, assist in application for benefits, and assist in follow-ups between the family and insurance carrier. All uninsured families will be able to receive benefit-counseling services.

\$39,600

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Over-the-Rhine Housing Network - Job Support

The Over-the-Rhine Housing Network will create a one-stop center located at Rothenberg Elementary School. Two CDJFS employment coaches and one case manager will be based there for the purpose of enhancing parents' work experience and maintaining Personal Responsibility Agreements. They will provide community-based case management services and outreach to eligible families to help them maintain jobs and housing.

\$111,900

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Hamilton County

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PRCDR Projects

❑ **St. Aloysius - Case Management Services**

St. Aloysius Orphanage will provide case management services to low-income families attempting to exit welfare and maintain jobs. It will provide job assistance to enter the workforce, access to childcare vouchers, in-home assistance to help with basic needs of children and families, and car repair vouchers to ensure reliable transportation to the jobs.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$307,500

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

❑ **St. Aloysius - Parental Involvement through Mediation**

St. Aloysius Orphanage will provide mediation of custody and visitation issues to never-married parents in cases where paternity has been established. This will allow the children involved to have the benefit of a two-parent family system even though the two adults do not live together. Prompt visitation orders improve the likelihood of child support being paid on a timely basis.

\$143,500

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

❑ **By His Word, Inc. - Entrepreneurial Initiatives**

By His Word, Inc., will help OWF recipients who wish to start their own businesses. It will help the participant to conceptualize a business idea, provide ongoing consultation and case management, offer mentoring, and offer motivational workshops and counseling about financial responsibility and accountability.

\$540,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

❑ **Talbert House: School-Based Services**

This program involves providing school-based services for at-risk children in four local school systems. A coordinator in each school will set up the services and organize the programs. A family support specialist will provide in-home visitation and parent support groups. For the students, one of three programs will be administered: The Personal Growth Class helps high-risk students increase their sense of responsibility, Second Step is designed to teach social skills and reduce aggressive behaviors in children preschool to junior high, and Kids Connection focuses on substance abuse prevention.

\$1,102,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

❑ **Mercy Franciscan at St. John – Job Preparation/Retention Services**

Mercy Franciscan at St. John and Fay Apartments will provide services to approximately 210 low-income individuals who reside at the apartments. The participants will receive job training, education, employment, and supportive services on site at the apartment complex. In addition, child care, transportation assistance, GED classes, after school programming, and other supportive services will be provided to the participants, enabling them to train on-the-job.

\$185,300

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Hamilton County

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PRCDR Projects

Professional Attire Program

Dressed For Success Cincinnati (DFSCincy) is dedicated to providing services to women in transition from impoverished, homeless, abusive, and disabling situations to economic self-sufficiency. The focus is to provide interview preparation in the area of presentation to women who are ready for employment. This includes clothing, consultation, and skills training.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$399,184

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Professional Women's Group

Dressed For Success Cincinnati (DFSCincy) will support a Professional Women's Group (PWG) for women who have successfully gained employment. The PWG will give women a sense of belonging and peer support groups that will help them retain and improve their employment situations through regular meetings and communications.

\$92,283

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Youth Outreach Center

Three Square Youth Outreach Center will provide after-school learning opportunities for underprivileged/low-income families. The Center provides homework labs, computer reading and writing labs, and computer math labs to assist students in core academic areas. It also focuses on reducing pre-marital sex, violence, and drug-related activity among youth. Caring adult mentors provide tutoring, counseling, and guidance to assist youth.

\$815,718

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Retention Services

The Cincinnati Institute for Career Alternatives, Inc., (CICA) will assist newly employed PRC-eligible individuals while they are on the job for the first year using the Gaining Opportunity And Living Skills (GOALS) curriculum. Participants will be assigned a staff person who will initiate weekly contact and provide weekly support group meetings.

\$300,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Development Reserve Funding Proposal

Central Clinic will partner with four of the Cincinnati Public Schools in high-risk communities. Through placing a school-based worker in each of the schools they will provide case management focusing on meeting family needs. Their goal is to keep the children enrolled in school and keep the parents employed.

\$503,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Mentoring

Friars Club, Inc., will provide a mentoring program to children living in Corryville from families below 300% of the federal poverty threshold. They will recruit, screen, and train mentors. They will provide case management services, have monthly meetings/training sessions, and organize regular activities for the mentor and mentee to participate in together.

\$62,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

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PRCDR Projects

❑ **Working in Neighborhoods (WIN) Hiring Hall – Pre-employment Skills Development**

The WIN Hiring Hall will help people with little or no work history gain pre-employment and life management skills. Through a 12-week paid apprenticeship the participant will receive employment information and job search coaching, develop a support network, and complete a community project. A case manager will help each participant develop a career plan.

❑ **Family Supportive Services**

Babies Milk Fund (BMF) Pediatric Care will offer benefits counseling to families meeting TANF guidelines who are uninsured or underinsured. Staff will evaluate the family’s health insurance resources, identify barriers to access, negotiate the enrollment process, and serve as a liaison between the family and the public or private insurance carrier.

❑ **Home-Based Employment Program**

Cincinnati State Technical and Community College will identify low-income individuals with the interest and aptitude to be successful at a home-based business or employment that allows them to work from the home. The college will do outreach, skill training, support, counseling and provide a computer, printer, internet connection, and technical support.

❑ **Teen Employment**

Friars Club, Inc., will provide an employment program for teens living in Corryville whose families are below 300% of the federal poverty threshold. The program is designed as a continuum starting with employability skills training, moving to temporary community service jobs, and when participants are ready, concluding with placement in a job at a local business with a job coach. It includes weekly training sessions.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$168,198

\$70,500

\$250,000

\$221,500

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

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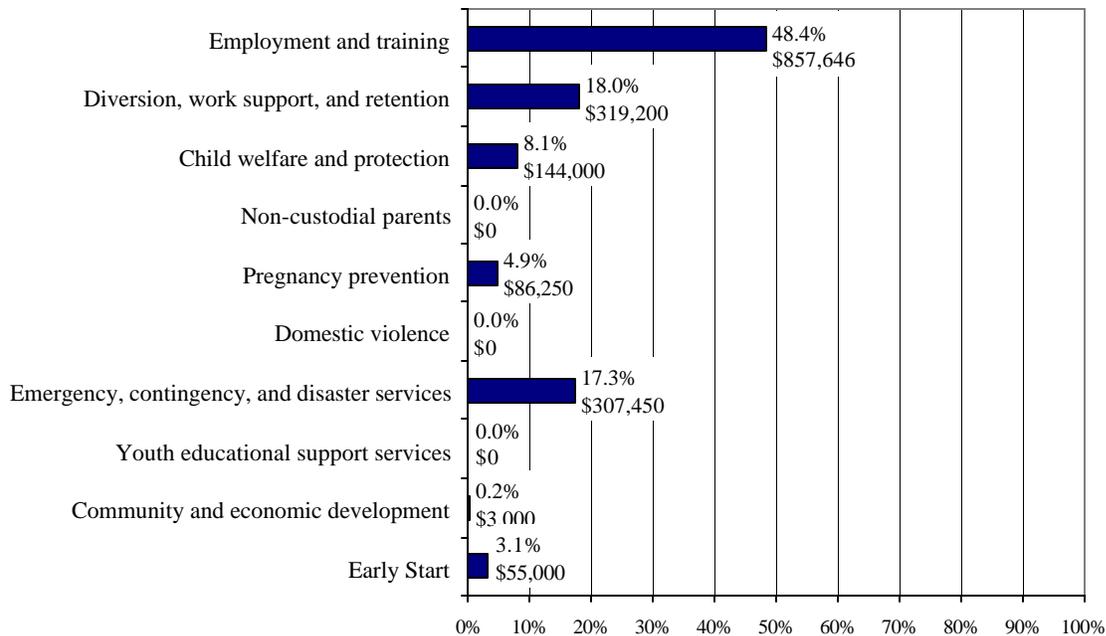
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Hancock County	65,536	69,401	5.9%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Hancock County	4,672	4,841	3.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Hancock County	4.9%	2.8%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Hancock County



<i>Hancock County</i>		
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p>❑ Job Preparation Services and Benefits CDJFS will provide or contract services to OWF recipients to include job readiness assessment and training, GED preparation, ABLE, vocational training/short-term educational expenses (tuition, books, etc.), suitable attire for job interviews, pre-placement physicals, mentoring, and money management training.</p>	\$293,829	Category 1: Employment and training
<p>❑ Work Support/Retention Services and Benefits CDJFS will provide or contract services to OWF recipients to include job coaching/mentoring, job subsidies to employers to assist in placing job-ready individuals, and job retention and attendance bonuses paid directly to the employees who meet the standards. In addition, CDJFS will promote the PRC process through informational meetings and packets.</p>	\$550,642	Category 1: Employment and training
<p>❑ Diversion Benefits The CDJFS will provide up to four months cash payments to employable PRC-eligible individuals to help with basic needs (housing, utilities, etc. A PRC case manager or mentor will also assist the individuals in the development of an individual employability plan to prevent longer-term dependence on public assistance.</p>	\$195,500	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p>❑ Individual Development Accounts The CDJFS will contract with the Community Action Commission to set up IDA's for PRC-eligible families with children. The CDJFS will provide a two-to-one match, up to a \$10,000 lifetime limit. The funds are restricted to the purchase of a home, educational expenses, or setting up a small business. These are goals that will enhance self-sufficiency and strengthen families.</p>	\$41,400	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p>❑ Transportation Services and Benefits The CDJFS will provide assistance in the transportation needs of OWF recipients through payment of fees, insurance premiums or limited down payments on vehicles. Individuals must be in compliance with a current employability plan or job coach's action plan. Funds are limited to \$3,000 over 12 months.</p>	\$35,300	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p>❑ Family Preservation and Reunification The Children's Protective Services Unit (CPSU) will identify families in need of services and eligible for PRC assistance. These services may include therapeutic counseling, substance abuse counseling, respite care, parent education, kinship care, or others.</p>	\$144,000	Category 3: Child welfare and protection

Hancock County

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PRCDR Projects

Early Start

Families under 500% of the federal poverty threshold with children under three years old will be eligible for Early Start services. These intense, intervention services may include home visits, transportation, case management, information and referral, parenting education, and more. Results should include complete immunizations and strengthened families.

\$46,000

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Relocation Assistance

The CDJFS will help an eligible family with relocation to another county or state. The PRC case manager will verify the secured employment of the individual prior to the issuance of financial support.

\$5,175

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Family Disaster Assistance

The CDJFS will help an eligible family in the event of a loss sustained by fire and/or natural disaster. This assistance will enable the family to recover from an unforeseen event that could threaten family stability.

\$3,450

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Pregnancy Prevention Services

The CDJFS, the local school systems, community-based organizations, and Planned Parenthood will undertake a cooperative venture. One-on-one counseling will be provided and a media campaign will be implemented aimed at reducing out-of-wedlock births.

\$86,250

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**



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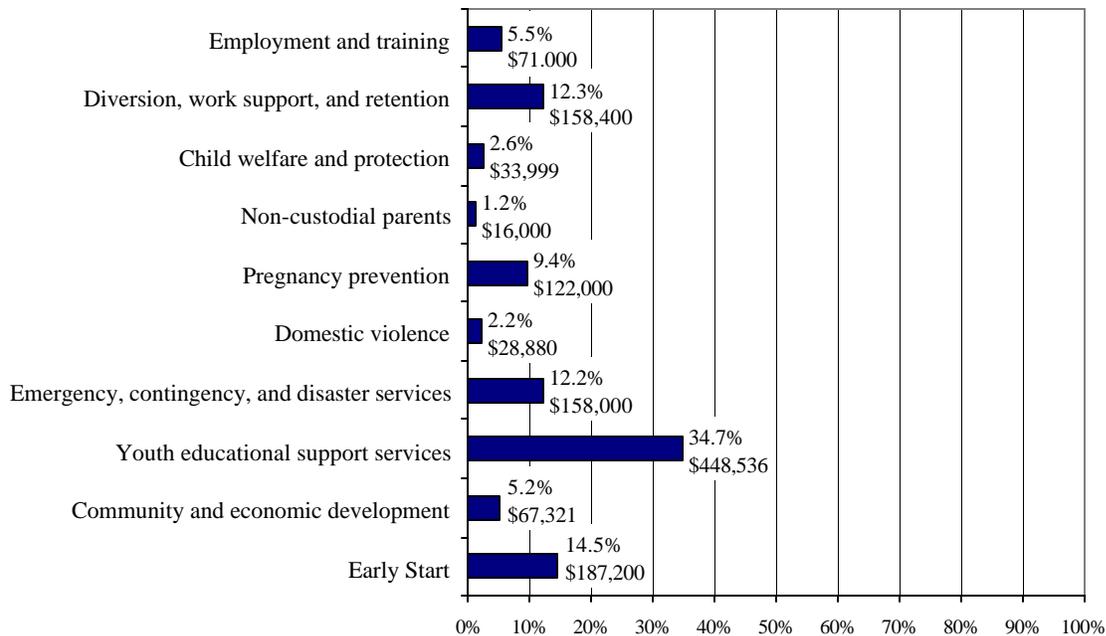
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Hardin County	31,111	31,652	1.7%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Hardin County	4,769	3,572	-25.1%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Hardin County	7.3%	3.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Hardin County



<i>Hardin County</i>		
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p>❑ Mentoring Program Love, Inc., a clearinghouse for food pantries, emergency service providers, and area churches, will provide a countywide mentoring program. A combined force of professionals and volunteers from local area churches will provide eligible families with training and follow-up in areas such as homemaking, budgeting, balancing home and family, and assertiveness training.</p>	\$110,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p>❑ Alternative School Program Services Hardin County Educational Service will work with a variety of social service providers to operate an alternative education program called Hardin County Opportunity School. Students at risk of dropping out of school or becoming teen parents will be targeted, with the majority of these students (90%) being determined to be TANF-eligible. PRCDR funding will augment Local Educational Agency (LEA) funding to cover the costs associated with the non-educational enhancements to the educational environment such as substance abuse and counseling services, in-home services, and vocational services.</p>	\$100,000	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p>❑ Transportation Vouchers In coordination with the Twenty-Four Hour Hotline proposal, eligible individuals who are encountering emergency transportation problems will be given vouchers to get them to and from work. The program will also assist families in getting children to and from daycare providers.</p>	\$5,400	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p>❑ Twenty-Four-Hour Hotline Love, Inc., will operate a twenty-four-hour hotline to help people talk through frustrating situations, including balancing home and family or dealing with day-to-day worksite problems, and to provide needed support as situations arise from being a worker in today's society. Further, the program will make service referrals and dispatch service providers on the basis of identified and/or emergent needs. This program is one component of a set of proposals that will also provide transportation and childcare vouchers on an as needed basis to eligible families.</p>	\$17,321	Category 9: Community and economic development
<p>❑ Homeless Shelter/Independent Living Center Love, Inc., and Payne Chapel AME Church will operate a home for the one or two families or individuals that are identified as being truly homeless in the County at any one time. The providers will also offer training and support services to resident teens and young adults for the development of independent living skills.</p>	\$70,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention

Hardin County

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PRCDR Projects

Respite Services for Behaviorally Disordered Children

Respite services will be provided to low-income families with behaviorally disordered children.

\$9,999

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and**

Expanded Intervention Services for Domestic Violence

Crossroads Crisis Center and the local ODADAS funded substance abuse centers will provide intervention and educational services to low-income families to help them identify and resolve issues associated with domestic violence and alcohol/drug problems.

\$28,880

**protection
Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Expanded New Mother and Newborn Services

This program will provide expanded services to mothers of newborn children to help them bond with and care for their infants. If necessary, the program will also help the mothers prepare for returning to work.

\$7,200

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Outreach Workers in the Schools

Outreach Workers for each school district will be hired to work with low-income families. The workers will identify and help resolve problems through self-help or service referral, connecting with various community services as needed.

\$246,536

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Total Funding
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Category



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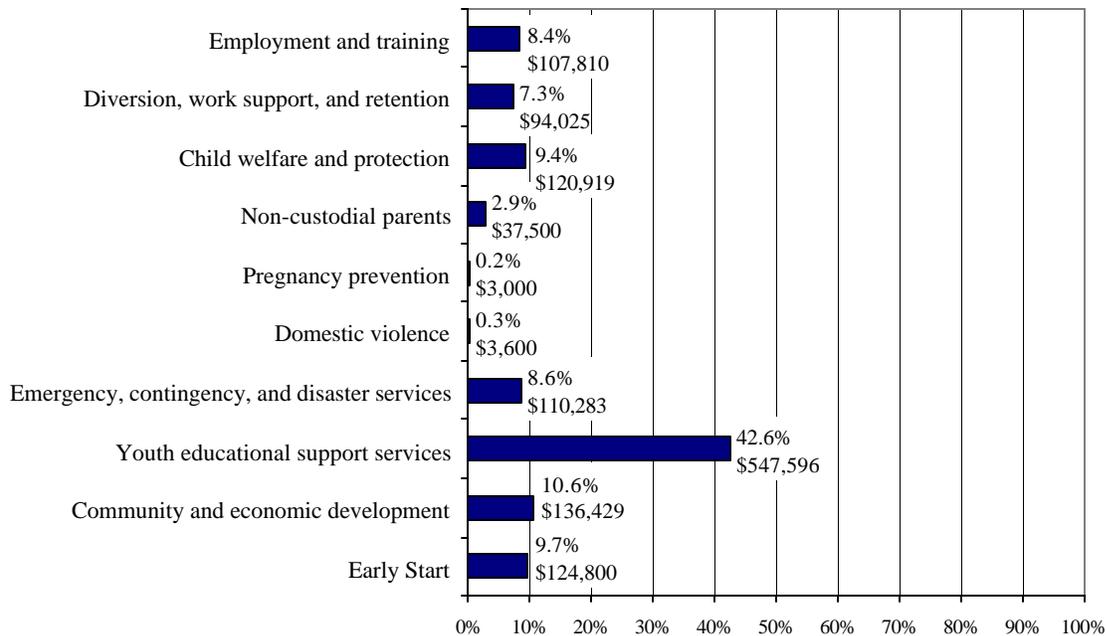
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Harrison County	16,085	16,070	-0.1%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Harrison County	3,114	2,558	-17.9%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Harrison County	7.9%	6.6%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Harrison County



Harrison County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p>❑ Harrison Hills City School District - Licensed Social Worker This program provides counseling and mentoring activities to assist special education children who suffer from a variety of emotional and social maladjustment issues. The program includes four main parts: (1) the hiring of a full-time school-community licensed social worker; (2) the commitment of a licensed psychiatrist to dedicate one day every other week to help identified students; (3) a mentor program to teach at-risk students alternative behaviors; and (4) the establishment of an after-school and summer workshop program under the “Self-Esteem Through Art” theme.</p>	\$128,650	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p>❑ Harrison Hills City School District - Counselor at Junior High The junior high school will hire a full-time guidance counselor to administer services for its 310 students 13-16 years of age, with primary services dedicated to at-risk youth who have been abused or neglected, experience behavioral problems, have suffered a tragedy, or have had trouble with the law. This program employs a plan to address the underlying causes of students’ behavior through proper educational programs, parental involvement, individual counseling, and the utilization of agencies to redirect youth toward educational, employment, and social success.</p>	\$97,650	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p>❑ Harrison Hills City School District - Educational Intervention Specialist An educational intervention specialist will provide the junior high school with intervention services for all student-related problems, prevention and retention counseling as it relates to student behavior modification, intervention services for students with poor grades, and identification, referral, and testing of students who may need placement in special education classes</p>	\$78,750	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p>❑ Harrison Community Improvement Corporation Through this program, the expertise of an economic planner is dedicated to advancing, encouraging, and promoting the industrial, economic, commercial, and civic development of the county. The two-year goal of the organization will be to complete a training center, bring in one new manufacturing firm, and prepare a national marketing program. The five-to-ten-year goal will be to diversify the industrial base, increase the employment rate to 98%, and develop a well-trained, skilled workforce.</p>	\$64,000	Category 9: Community and economic development

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PRCDR Projects

Real Work - Real Jobs

The CDJFS will provide funding to the Harrison County Dog Warden to hire one OWF time-limit client. The program will also provide job training to at least three individuals through this position by July 2001.

\$58,450

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Harrison Hills City School District - Elementary Evening Tutoring

This is an after-school tutoring program to help all primary and middle school students who are struggling in English, math, science, and/or social studies. The program will employ four teachers to teach two hours nightly.

\$66,296

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Family and Consumer Sciences Program

The OSU Extension Office will offer Family and Consumer Sciences programming to low-income employed families and others who are seeking employment. The program offers a holistic approach to addressing work-family issues such as childcare, meal management, budgeting, interpersonal communication and other issues of concern to parents transitioning from being at home to entering the workforce. Activities will include face-to-face instruction, newsletters, worksite programming and displays, and interagency collaboration.

\$57,429

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Harrison Hills City School District - Tutoring and Education Specialist

This is an after-school tutoring program that will provide personalized instruction for low-achieving elementary students in reading and math. The teaching model will use a continuous cycle of assessment, teaching, and practice. After each session with the certified teacher, three practice sessions with community assistants will follow, then one more session with the tutor again. The practice cycle would then be repeated.

\$47,250

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Harrison Central High School - Tutoring

In an attempt to help low-income students who are performing badly on the ninth- and twelfth-grade proficiency tests, the school will implement an after-school tutorial study program that focuses on math, science, English, and citizenship/government. The program will employ four teachers to teach two hours nightly.

\$51,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

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PRCDR Projects

Help Can't Wait - American Red Cross

This program is designed to help families who have lost everything in a disaster by providing funding to cover their minimal immediate needs, such as food for a day, clothing, and emergency housing for one night. The program will be able to offer these emergency services to two families per month for the next 24 months. Further, the program provides funding for extended services to help educate the community on how to prepare for and cope with disasters.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$10,800

Category

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Family Ties - American Red Cross

This program will teach low-income adults how to safeguard a child's environment to help prevent accidents around the home and water by designing activities on water safety and swimming, babysitting, and CPR and first aid training.

\$3,956

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Family Preservation Team

The CDJFS will assist families at risk of losing children to out-of-home placement. A staff member will assess each family to determine its specific needs. In behavioral parent training, the parents will practice learned methods of childcare on their children. Family therapy will enable the families to communicate, improve relationships, and eliminate substance abuse and domestic violence. The third technique, family skills training, will involve structured activities, such as special therapeutic play, that encourage unity, communication, and conflict reduction.

\$77,096

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Westgate Elementary After-School Tutoring

Teachers at Harrison Westgate Elementary, along with community volunteers and students, will provide tutoring to academically challenged students and those in low-income families. The tutoring will be both individual and small groups, and each session will consist of assessment, teaching, and practice. The practice sessions will be lead by one of the community volunteers or students.

\$30,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Alternative Education Teacher

Harrison Jewett Elementary School will hire an alternative education teacher for students attending the school, especially those students who are at-risk for severe disciplinary action. The teacher will instruct students who have been removed from the classroom due to behavior problems. Additional duties will include monitoring academic performance, meeting with parents, and working with teachers and administrators.

\$45,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Harrison County

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PRCDR Projects

Parking Enforcement

The Village of Cadiz will hire and train one full-time employee to enforce parking in the town. The selected employee will be an OWF recipient and will regulate traffic in the village. If the program is successful, up to two additional people will be trained.

\$9,360

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Home Repair Program

Harcatus (Harrison-Carroll-Tuscarawas) Tri-County Community Action Agency will provide low-income homeowners with this home repair service. The agency will repair homes that have problems that could pose a threat to the health and safety of occupants or ones that could lead to an emergency situation. A total of 45 homes will be repaired, with a maximum of \$4,000 allotted to each repair.

\$99,483

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

This program provides a comprehensive peer-mentoring program for a wide variety of at-risk adults and children within the community. Programs provide positive role models that display alternative ways of living, the rewards of working, giving to others, gratification delay, conflict resolution, and communication.

\$34,025

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Blessings Program – Family Mentors

The Salvation Army developed this Parent-Aide program to provide mentors and resources to address family instability issues. The program promotes self-sufficiency by modeling and teaching the following skills: parenting, money management, time management, and stress reduction. The program provides 30 hours of training for nine mentors recruited from local churches. It will also provide a maximum of \$1,000 to low-income families in the program for necessary items such as cleaning supplies, clothing, utilities, and other emergency needs.

\$27,367

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**



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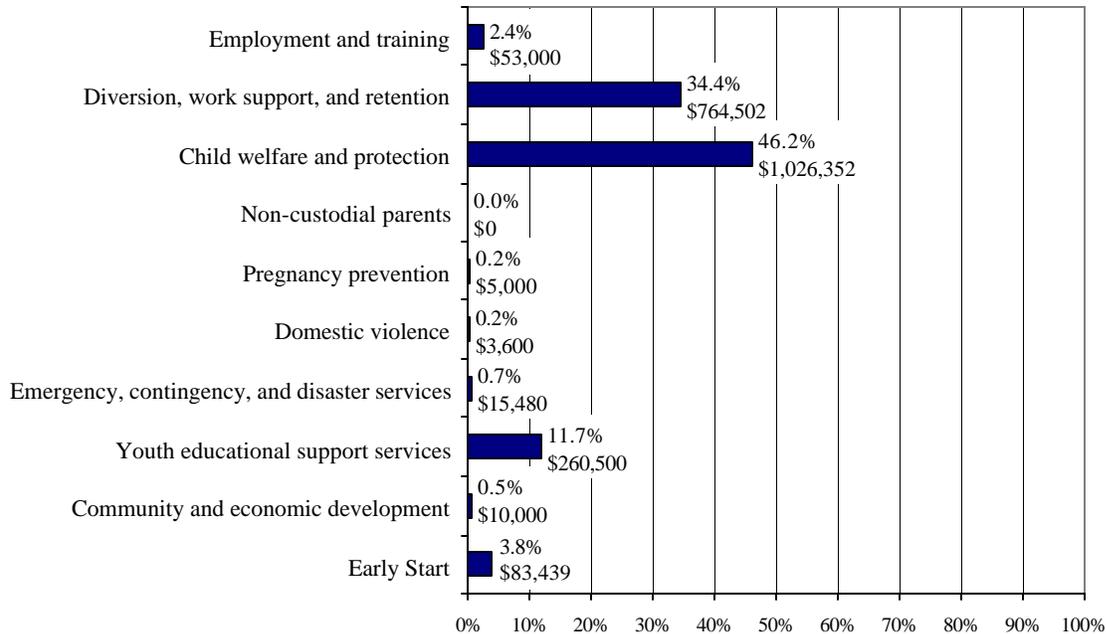
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Henry County	29,108	29,870	2.6%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Henry County	1,984	1,842	-7.2%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Henry County	7.3%	5.6%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Henry County



Henry County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Early Start Expansion Children from birth to three years of age can qualify for Early Start. This program will provide these children with the appropriate resources required to meet their needs. The service will be provided by a home health nurse who will visit the home, assess the family, and provide instruction on parenting skills.</p>	\$25,825	Category 10: Early Start
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Henry County Alternative School This school will be designed for students who frequently cause disturbances in the mainstream classroom environment. The school will offer these at-risk students the chance to earn a diploma and not receive OWF funds. Also, the school will offer programs in areas such as pregnancy prevention, counseling, and job readiness.</p>	\$250,500	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Suited for Success This program will provide low-income individuals with appropriate clothing and skills needed for the job interview and the workplace. An outfit will be provided to the person in need, and he or she will be given a mock interview. After the person is hired, Suited for Success will provide job coaching for up to three months.</p>	\$23,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Corrections Center for Northwest Ohio (CCNO) - Transportation Transportation will be provided to those individuals enrolled in the Phased Machinist Program. The individuals will be transported to and from CCNO during the 16-week program. This will enable them to obtain a job when released from CCNO.</p>	\$29,250	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Child Welfare Services – Family Support The CDJFS will provide services for qualified families in order for them to become more stable and competent. The program will offer services such as vocational and family counseling, parenting and family preservation classes, respite care, and assistance to victims of domestic violence.</p>	\$296,500	Category 3: Child welfare and protection



Highland County Department of Job and Family Services

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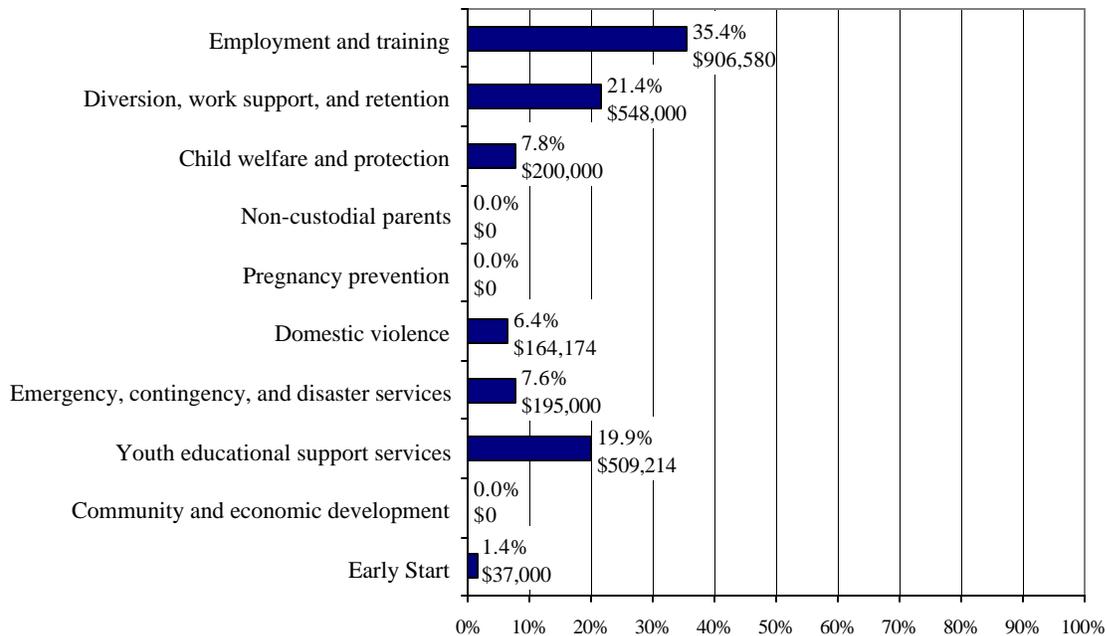
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Highland County	35,728	41,091	15.0%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Highland County	5,821	5,160	-11.4%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Highland County	7.3%	4.9%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Highland County



Highland County

PRCDR Projects

Project Support – Victims of Domestic Violence

Advocates for victims of domestic violence will provide a comprehensive, innovative program designed to break the cycle of abuse for families at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold. Home visits and community outreach services will be used to increase family preservation and reduce future incidences of child abuse and neglect.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$134,174

Category

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

PRC-DR Turning Point Project – Training & Education Services

Turning Point Applied Learning Center, Inc., will provide services for OWF families who suffer from low literacy levels, lack of GED, poor employability skills, and/or poor job retention history. Subsidized employment will be provided through an on-site classroom-training program that is supported by a sub-assembly workshop. The training and educational services will support entry-level positions, advancement in positions currently held, and career changes.

\$393,580

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Schools and Services Working Together – Social Workers in the Schools

This program, under the supervision of the Clinton-Fayette-Highland Education Service Center, will provide social workers to students in grades K-8 who are at risk of school failure and who fall under 300% of the federal poverty threshold. The social workers are responsible for assessing the students' academic, social, and behavioral patterns, as well as their family environment, and engaging these students in activities that target conflict resolution, esteem building, and communication skill building. A Coordinator will also be available to serve as a liaison with the schools, Clinton-Fayette-Highland Education Service Center, CDJFS, Children Services, and Hopewell and to assist the social workers with case management.

\$473,214

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Legal Assistance

CDJFS and the Rural Legal Aid Society will provide legal services to individuals at or below 125% of the federal poverty threshold to enhance their prospects for employment and increase their quality of life. Problems to be addressed will include expungements, debt or financial problems, housing issues, stepparent adoptions, child custody for school enrollment purposes, SSI case management, and relief from administration for probate and naming guardians in wills.

\$30,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Highland County

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PRCDR Projects

Wheels To Work

An eligible provider will be contracted to provide transportation to places of employment for 150 low-income individuals. This program will also help individuals without a driver's license or driving privileges to obtain these, as well as help them overcome other barriers to obtaining and maintaining employment.

Hopewell Jobs for Ohio's Graduates

Hopewell Jobs for Ohio's Graduates will extend its school-to-work transition program, which targets youth with barriers likely to hinder graduation from high school. The extended program offers alternatives to these students including enrollment in an alternative school, correspondence courses, one-on-one tutoring, and internet or virtual learning sites. A Job Specialist will identify potential students for the program, which includes basic skill improvement, career goal exploration, development of a work ethic, job shadowing, and service learning mentorship.

Great Oaks Employment Service Program

Ten adults will be referred by the CDJFS for this service. Each selected adult will receive job placement in a competitive job, a vocational profile, an interdisciplinary job placement plan, referrals, information about community-based work experience sites, payment of wages, case management services, initial on-site job retention services, and follow-up services.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Category

\$140,000

**Category 2:
Diversions,
work support,
and retention**

\$8,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

\$44,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**



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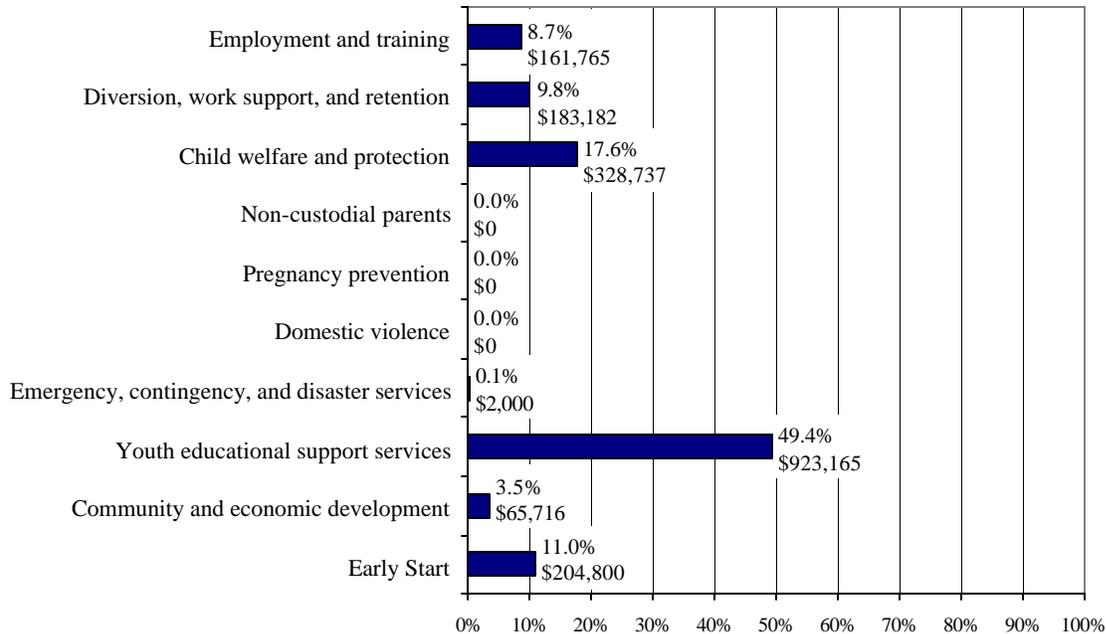
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Hocking County	25,533	29,170	14.2%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Hocking County	3,905	3,687	-5.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Hocking County	8.4%	7.1%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Hocking County



Hocking County

PRCDR Projects

Logan-Hocking School-to-Work and Community Intervention Program

A wide range of programs will be delivered to students of Logan-Hocking Schools and their families through this project, including a School-To-Work program that works with individual students on career exploration and job skills and involves mentoring, job shadowing, and post-secondary options for students. Other programs include a Community Intervention Program that works with individual students and their families to encourage family stability, full-time employment and participation in counseling and a Medical Aide Program with the Hocking County Department of Health, which works in schools and in homes with the issues of lice, teen pregnancy, nutrition, and wellness.

Hocking County Juvenile Court – Intervention for At-Risk Youth

Two caseworkers will each work with up to ten youth who have a history of being unruly, truant or a runaway. Caseworkers will work intensively with, and prepare a risk assessment and social history on the youth and his/her family, as well as develop a case plan including the youth's personal and career goals.

Specialized Education and Skills Training

CDJFS will contract with the Adult Career Center at the Joint Vocational School, Hocking College, and OU Lancaster to provide specific programs of instruction aimed at providing usable job skills. These programs include: Computer Skills, Life Style Changes, Career Development, Basic Academics, Office Administration, Heavy Equipment Operation, Commercial Driver's License Preparation, Personal Work Skills, Parenting, and Pre-Employment Skills.

SAFE House After-School Program

This after-school program for students in grades four through eight operates from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, during the school year. Students' Academic Fun Environment (SAFE) is operated by the First Baptist Church and provides tutoring in academic areas, help with homework, and activities in sports, music, and art. Snacks and meals are provided. During the summer months, the SAFE House will operate recreational day camps.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$653,617

\$99,737

\$129,765

\$80,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Hocking County

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PRCDR Projects

Expanded After-School Program

This is an after-school program operating five days per week and providing services to children and families, which include a computer lab, homework assistance, topical workshops, recreational activities on- and off-site, and instruction in family and consumer skills.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$40,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Scenic Hill Grandparents Program

This program addresses the specific needs of grandparents raising grandchildren without the help of the parents. Operated by the Scenic Hills Senior Center and utilizing the skills and knowledge of the Hocking County extension agent, this program will provide seminars for grandparents, respite day-care, classes for children. and recreational activities for the family units.

\$40,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

MHA Home Ownership Program

Providing ten hours of instruction on home ownership across five sessions for 40 families, this program covers topics including family budgeting, working with a realtor, applying for a mortgage, mortgage closing, and home maintenance. Each family also receives one-on-one counseling session to help develop a plan of action.

\$20,000

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Family and Consumer Sciences Program

The OSU Extension Office will offer Family and Consumer Sciences programming to low-income families. The program offers a holistic approach to addressing issues such as childcare, meal management, budgeting, interpersonal communication and other issues of concern to parents transitioning from being at home to entering the workforce. Activities will include face-to-face instruction, newsletters, worksite programming and displays, and interagency collaboration.

\$45,716

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Summer Youth Aviation Program

Within the context of aviation, 28 youth will receive summer classroom instruction in reading and math as well as in life skills such as equipment operation and appropriate behavior in a workplace. Many out-of-classroom experiences will be integrated into this program, culminating in the student piloting an aircraft with a licensed flight instructor. The benefits of the program include boosting self-esteem, credit toward graduation, and providing the student with a stipend for participation.

\$70,548

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Hocking County

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PRCDR Projects

Tri-County Mental Health Clinic

Tri-County Mental Health and Counseling Services, Inc. will employ a full-time screening and prevention coordinator to provide screening and referral services. The coordinator will provide domestic violence prevention/education programming, as well as, a chemical dependency aftercare program directed at relapse prevention for alcoholics/addicts who have completed chemical dependency treatment.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$66,000

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Early Start

This program provides an expansion of current Early Start programs to assist more families at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold who have a child 0 to 3 years of age.

\$73,000

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Hocking County Board of Health

The program will provide funding for the continuation and expansion of the current services provided by the "Lice Team". Screening services will be offered to families living in areas with highly concentrated pockets of lice infestation. Health aides will conduct onsite screenings, provide education, provide home assessment/visitation, and will perform outreach activities.

\$29,182

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

South Central JOG

Jobs for Ohio's Graduates (JOG) is a school-to-career transition program that young people aged 14-21 hot to look for, find, and keep a job. Participants will explore career interests and learn job-seeking skills while improving their basic academic knowledge. They will also have the opportunity to participate in job-shadowing and actual work experience.

\$14,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Tri-County CA Summer Childhood Developmental Program

Tri-County Community Action will provide Head Start services for 60 children for a four-week period during the summers of 2000 and 2001. These services will include developmentally appropriate preschool activities and field trips. Priority will be given to children currently enrolled in head Start who will be entering Kindergarten.

\$43,800

**Category 10:
Early Start**



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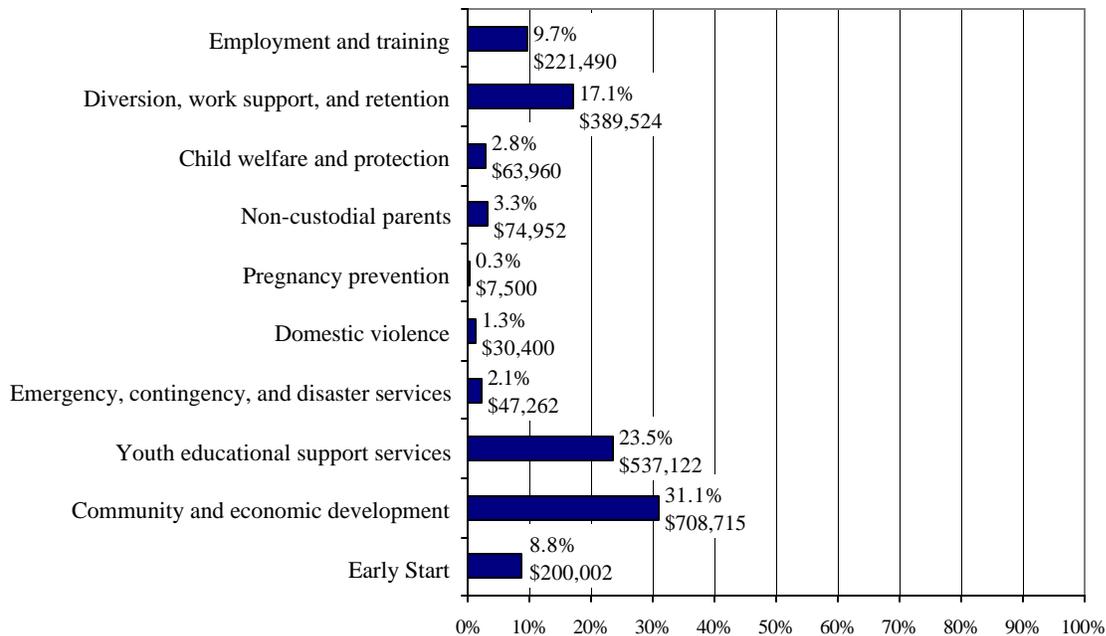
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Holmes County	32,849	38,295	16.6%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Holmes County	5,489	3,865	-29.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Holmes County	5.0%	3.0%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Holmes County



Holmes County

PRCDR Projects

Neighbor Net

This program is designed to provide collaborative coordination of services for low-income families in the community. The project will be shared among the four school districts in the county and a computer network with online services, email, and web access will link participating homes. Each Net will work to establish respite care, mentoring, and emergency services by forming partnerships between professionals and natural helpers.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$662,713

Category

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Project STAY - West Holmes Schools

This after-school program is designed to provide a stable environment for children of working parents, incorporating tutoring for elementary students in math and reading. The program lasts from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and will be available to all 380 children in grades K-5 whose families fall under 200% of the federal poverty threshold.

\$175,002

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Transportation Coordination Project

The goal of the program is to design a centrally coordinated transportation system to assist and provide low-income families in the county with transportation options that meets their unique needs. A transportation coordinator and full-time scheduler will coordinate the efforts of eleven different service providers involved with the project.

\$150,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

OSU Extension - Community Leadership and Citizenship

The purpose of this program is to provide low-income families with the opportunity to have their own community 4-H Club, parent volunteer training, and an expanded family development program.

\$15,000

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Holmes County Abuse Task Force

A professional facilitator from Melymbrosia will assist the Holmes County Task Force in evaluating at-risk, low-income families referred to them for services. The facilitator will meet one-on-one with victims of child abuse or domestic violence in order to conduct victim trauma assessments, risk assessments, and treatment planning in the best interest of the family.

\$14,400

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Holmes County Health Department - Oral Contraceptives Program

The Health Department will provide oral contraceptives to 100 low-income women in hopes of reducing out-of-wedlock births in the county.

\$7,500

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Holmes County

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PRCDR Projects

Project STAY - Holmesville School

This after-school program is designed to provide a stable environment for children of working parents, incorporating tutoring for elementary students in math and reading. The program lasts from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and will be available to all 146 children in grades K-6 whose families fall under 200% of the federal poverty threshold.

Summer Intervention Program

Three local school districts will coordinate efforts to provide a summer program for the economically at-risk population in the county. The goal of the program is to assist families in achieving self-sufficiency by providing low-cost, high-quality summer childcare and appropriate educational opportunities to approximately 300 children in elementary and junior high school. The program will employ low-income parents and/or teenagers for six weeks per year to provide recreational skill-building activities to youth involved in the program.

The Caring Station

This program provides OWF recipients with extended childcare options, including extended hours for second-shift workers, care for sick children, and childcare for children out of school on snow days.

Goodwill Industries - Non-Custodial Parental Employment Program

This program is designed to assist low-income, non-custodial parent(s) of the child's other residence in meeting their child support obligations by helping them obtain and sustain employment. It will provide 42 non-custodial parents with intake services, direct services, and job development services. Further, the program will offer one-year of job coaching and an individualized employment plan for each of the participants.

Youth Summer Employment and Training

This program provides subsidized employment opportunities to TANF-eligible youth 14-21 years of age. The eight-week job-training program will also include basic and remedial education opportunities, work experience programs, and support services such as transportation.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$139,998

\$131,722

\$100,002

\$74,952

\$65,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

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to age 18)**

**Category 10:
Early Start**

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Holmes County

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PRCDR Projects

Project STAY - Prevention Specialist Program

A Prevention Coalition Coordinator will utilize an “Asset Building and Risk Reduction Model” to develop a coordinated strategy for evaluating the effectiveness of the county’s current prevention services that are targeted for at-risk, low-income families. Based upon these findings, Action Plans will be developed so that an effective prevention and diversion strategy can be organized within the county.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$54,492

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Holmes County Senior Center

This program will provide transportation services, specifically after 3:30 p.m., for OWF recipients gaining employment and/or participating in an assigned work activity in order to maintain cash assistance. This “after-hours” transportation program will assist 150 families/individuals in meeting their employment related needs.

\$50,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

The Counseling Center of Wayne and Holmes Counties

A Children’s Mental Health Case Manager will provide expertise in advocacy, service linkage, independent living skills, vocational planning and service monitoring to reduce out-of-home placements of low-income children exhibiting mental health concerns.

\$37,443

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

This program provides a comprehensive peer-mentoring program for a wide variety of at-risk, low-income adults and children within the community. This program will involve positive role models who will provide education on alternative ways of living, the rewards of working, giving to others, gratification delay, conflict resolution, and communication.

\$31,319

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Project STAY - Kaufmann Trailer Park Project

This program is designed to help families residing in a trailer park by providing supplies to refurbish trailers, buying equipment for recreational activities, and providing daily breakfast for elementary students.

\$31,002

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

OSU Extension - Summer Program

The OSU Extension Office’s 4-H program will provide Youth Experiencing Success (YES) summer day camps for children who normally do not have such opportunities. The purpose of the program is to help low-income youth suffering from issues such as inadequate supervision, drug and alcohol abuse, and delinquent behaviors to develop self-concepts and decision-making skills.

\$20,400

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Holmes County

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PRCDR Projects

PRESS (Personal Responsibility Encouraging Self-Sufficiency)

This program is a joint venture between CDJFS and Project STAY (Services to Youth at Risk). The targeted population for this project is 50 low-income youth and adults. PRESS staff will accept referrals, provide appropriate family aide services, provide transportation, provide employment related services, and attend regular meetings to ensure participants' compliance.

Ashland County - West Holmes Career Center JVSD

This program provides educational scholarships to low-income Joint Vocational School District students in order to provide them with the best possible educational learning privileges in order for them to become self-sufficient.

Project STAY - Glenwood Apartment Complex

This is an outreach program that provides a comprehensive strategy to target low-income, single head-of-household families with a number of social problems who are at risk for abuse and neglect. The program intends to assist these families by increasing their utilization of existing social service programs that prevent child abuse, promote family stability, and encourage self-sufficiency.

Holmes County Health Department - Sewage Loan Program

This is a guaranteed loan program designed to directly assist at least four low-income families that are at risk of losing their homes due to failed sewage systems. Proceeds from the loans will be used to repair/replace the failed systems.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$68,490

\$5,000

\$63,960

\$16,002

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**



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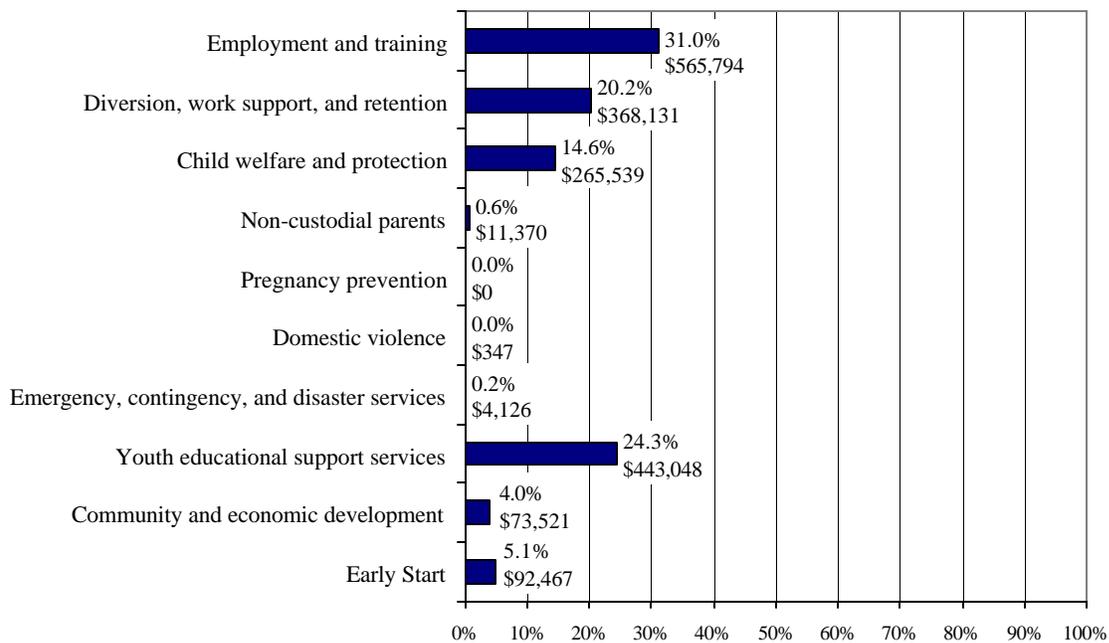
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Huron County	56,238	60,513	7.6%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Huron County	5,278	5,552	5.2%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Huron County	9.6%	7.3%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Huron County



Huron County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p>❑ Family Preservation Team CDJFS will implement this project with the help of the Huron County Family and Children First Council and the Huron County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board. This is a preventive service based on Multi-Systemic Therapy (MST) for the treatment of serious antisocial behavior in youth. Using home-based services, these agencies hope to change the behavior of referred youth and reduce family separations.</p>	\$200,000	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p>❑ Life Skills Development Through Mentoring The CDJFS will implement a job-mentoring program for PRC-eligible individuals who obtain jobs in the community. This program will help to retain new hires by increasing their overall job knowledge. Both the new hires and the trained mentors will receive limited monetary incentives for participating in the program.</p>	\$52,500	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p>❑ Employable Skill Development for Youth The CDJFS will hire five job coaches to integrate teens into the workforce and to develop skills necessary to become employed and remain employed. Local schools will target approximately 60 teens between the 15 and 18 years of age who do not intend to go to college and/or are not enrolled in a vocational program. Parents of the teens must complete a PRC application.</p>	\$186,999	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p>❑ Transportation Huron County Transportation (HCT) will provide PRC-eligible families 24 hour per day, 7 day per week transportation service for employment opportunities. It will also provide transportation service to and from daycare providers. The consumer must provide 24-hour notice of need except in the case of specific emergencies.</p>	\$64,560	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p>❑ Health Education Services Health District will enhance public health education services to the eligible individuals in the county. Services will include in-depth education on diseases and preventative medicine utilizing nursing staff. Health-related topics will include diabetes, cardiovascular health, arthritis, diet/nutrition, and others. Family Planning education will be provided per Title IX.</p>	\$70,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p>❑ Seasonal Employee Incentive Program PRC-eligible individuals can receive a monetary incentive bonus to keep a seasonal job for the duration of the season. This will enable Huron County employers to maintain a full workforce. An employee can receive incentive money for a maximum of four months.</p>	\$69,600	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention

Huron County

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PRCDR Projects

Family Support Services

The Erie-Huron-Ottawa Educational Service Center will place trained Child and Family Support Specialists in the public schools. Their jobs will be to identify, assess, and make referrals based upon the immediate and long-term needs of PRC-eligible children and families. Other services provided will include case management and crisis intervention.

Fatherhood Initiative

CDJFS will contract out an educational program aimed at non-custodial fathers who are not meeting their financial and/or medical child support obligations. This program will enable adult fathers to improve their social functioning and overall quality of life through economic empowerment and enhancement of family structures.

Money 2000 – Money Management

Ohio State University Extension Office's Pathways to Money 2000+ is designed to provide low-income individual who have a minor child with a group educational setting in which participants can build relationships as well as improve financial literacy. The program encourages participants to set financial goals to save money and/or reduce debt appropriate to their financial situation and to adopt sound financial practices to increase financial stability.

Parenting for Parents of Teens

Erie-Huron-Ottawa Vocational Education (EHOVE) Career Center will provide parenting classes to low-income parents with a teenage child living in the home and non-custodial parents of teenagers. Individuals will receive small group instruction in the form of handouts, group discussion, speakers, role-playing, and other instructional methods.

Career Mentoring Project

Erie-Huron-Ottawa Vocational Education (EHOVE) Career Center will provide low-income individuals who have one minor child living at home with one-on-one and small group intense instruction in areas that will aid them in overcoming their barriers to employability. Instruction will focus on teamwork, employability skills, stress management, resource management, job retention skills, promotional activities, and crisis prevention and management.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$232,500

\$1,089

\$9,984

\$12,000

\$165,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Huron County

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PRCDR Projects

☐ **Employee Training/Career Development Project**

Erie Huron Counties Community Action Commission, Inc. is proposing to provide Employment/Career Development Training to adults for whom traditional services have not been successful. This program will provide basic employee training, GED instruction, training for Child Development Associates credentials, and help obtaining and retaining employment.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$96,956

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

☐ **For Children’s Sake: Services to Non-Custodial Parents**

For Children’s Sake is a program developed by Sandusky Bay Area Goodwill Industries, Inc. to provide an array of services to non-custodial parents, which will result in long-term, stable employment. The program services include job readiness training, peer support, job development, placement, and follow-up services.

\$16,320

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

☐ **Skill Training Project**

Erie-Huron-Ottawa Vocational Education (EHOVE) Career Center will provide skill-training classes to low-income parents with at least one minor child living at home. The topics of these classes will include health professions, machine trades, construction, business, and welding. Child enrichment classes will be offered simultaneously for the children of those participating in the skill training classes.

\$106,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

☐ **Transition to Self Sufficiency**

Wood-Sandusky-Ottawa-Seneca (WSOS) Community Action Commission, Inc. will assist 30 low-income families with at least one minor child in managing work and family, retaining employment, and advancing in the workplace. Each family will receive an extensive assessment of their strengths and needs, as well as, a family-focused case management intervention, both pre- and post-employment.

\$140,136

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

☐ **Age Exchange Program: Matching with At-Risk Students**

Services for Aging, Inc., will expand its current Age Exchange Program, matching senior adults with “at-risk” students, to four additional schools. School personnel will refer up to ten students per school from PRC-eligible families. A program will be conducted once a week after school. Huron County Transportation (HCT) will provide transportation home.

\$69,593

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**



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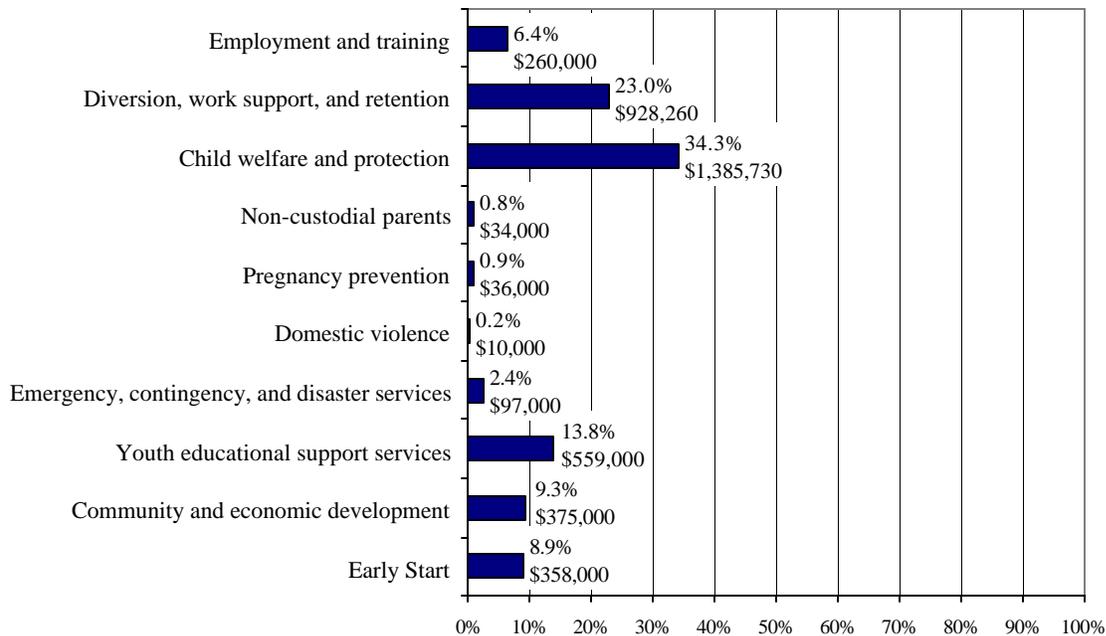
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Jackson County	30,230	32,660	8.0%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Jackson County	7,226	5,699	-21.1%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Jackson County	8.5%	7.0%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Jackson County



<i>Jackson County</i>		
<u>PRCDR Project</u>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Jackson County Family Support Wraparound services will be provided to at-risk families in three areas: intensive family support services for stabilizing families; home intervention services to include advocacy, support, and assessment; and parenting services to provide education, information, and skill development.</p>	\$779,188	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Economic Development This program will improve and enhance local job creation and retention with a multifaceted marketing and development approach. This will include the maintenance of a website and production of industrial marketing materials, as well as working on entrepreneurship and tourism-related materials. Two new positions will be added to focus on recruitment, marketing, basic economic development, and community development.</p>	\$150,000	Category 9: Community and economic development



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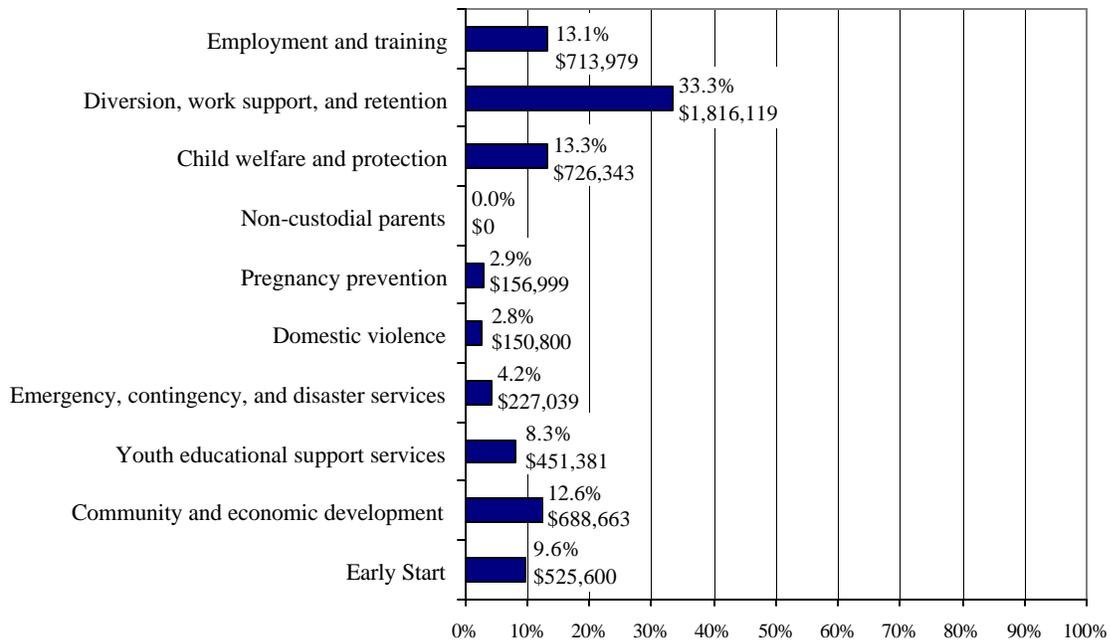
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Jefferson County	80,298	73,662	-8.3%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Jefferson County	13,464	11,887	-11.7%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Jefferson County	6.0%	6.9%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Jefferson County



Jefferson County

PRCDR Projects

Transportation

Clients will be provided door-to-door transportation services necessary to fulfill the requirements of their self-sufficiency contract. These services include pick-up at residence and delivery to and from employment, work sites, education sites, daycare providers, job interviews, JOB Club, or any other defined activity.

\$444,095

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Life and Financial Skills Management Program

Low-income residents will be offered both group and individual instruction on basic money management techniques.

\$30,960

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Support of At-Risk Youth

Existing trained mentors previously utilized by the Community Coalition for Alternatives to Violence (CCATV) will provide after-school programs for low-income students 10-18 years of age. Mentors will address the problems of teenage participation in gangs and other violent activities by developing positive alternatives and choices for these young people.

\$126,381

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Dress for Success

This program is designed to assist welfare recipients in gaining and maintaining employment by providing them with suitable clothing and grooming skills.

\$52,259

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Counseling Program Support

This program will provide funding for counseling services and diagnostic interviews that were previously supplied under Title XX. Existing staff will provide 500 hours of counseling services and psychological testing for a minimum of 40 low-income individuals.

\$68,125

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

GRADS Program Enhancement

Three social educators will offer the Graduation, Reality, and Dual-Role Skills (GRADS) program to all at-risk middle school and high school students. This pregnancy prevention program focuses on developing self-esteem, communication, relationships, practical problem solving, and teaching parents how to help their children at home.

\$106,999

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Summer Youth Employment and Training

A maximum of 100 TANF-eligible youth 16-21 years of age will be provided with subsidized summer employment. Youth will work in government jobs or other non-profit agencies performing needed community service work. The program stresses "hands-on" work experience, job mentoring, remedial education in reading and math, and individual and group instruction.

\$225,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Jefferson County

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PRCDR Projects

Drug & Alcohol Abuse Counseling

Jefferson Behavioral Health System will provide JDJFS with an on-site drug and alcohol for families at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold. The counselor will provide screening and assessment for persons with a drug/alcohol problem or mental illness, make referrals to appropriate agencies, provide cross-systems training to staff, and assist with on-the-job retention services.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$77,227

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Juvenile Court Mediation

An attorney or other qualified professional will provide juvenile mediation services, including victim empathy, restitution, and/or community service, to low-income families for the purpose of bringing together the perpetrator of the crime, their parents, and the victim of the offense in an effort to reconcile the situation.

\$273,398

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Child and Family Guidance Toward Financial Independence

Each of the five school districts in the county will receive a social worker/educator to help students and families who are making the transition off of OWF dependency. Two hundred fifty elementary and middle school students and their families will receive counseling and case management services. The families will learn how to be a closer family unit and how to allow the children to contribute to family life.

\$230,000

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Managing Work & Family

A series of financial literacy courses will be offered to referred low-income families by staff of the Ohio University Extension, Jefferson County. The courses will help families understand managing their finances as well as providing training in parenting skills and interpersonal communication. The courses offered will be Pathways to Money 2000, Dollar Works, Home Energy Savings, Buying A Car, Health Decisions, Food and Nutrition, and Parenting.

\$57,413

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Link Together Partnership: Substance Abuse Services

The Care Network Residential Facility will offer drug and alcohol services and substance abuse and mental illness services (SAMI) to low-income families who have substance abuse problems. The services included will be residential care, assessment, individual therapy, group therapy, group education, case management, vocational services, housing assistance, and random urine testing.

\$370,290

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Jefferson County

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PRCDR Projects

Lice Prevention Program

A Lice Coordinator will be hired in order to help prevent the spread of lice in schools and the community. Low-income families in the county will be referred by the schools. These families will receive educational materials on lice prevention, appropriate supplies, and any other support needed.

Facts of Life Line

The County General Health District will provide county residents with an automated telephone service that will have educational messages and referral information. The information service will cover a variety of topics including pregnancy prevention, pregnancy/options/prenatal care, child development, parenting, and stress issues. Any area resident will have free 24-hour access to the system.

Community Wellness/Training Center

Low-income individuals in the county will have the opportunity to receive health education classes and fitness instructions. College students, under proper supervision, will provide blood pressure readings, blood sugar testing, cholesterol readings, dental cleaning, and physical fitness supervision for the participants. The program service providers will also be educated through this project with hands-on learning experiences.

Health Educator

The CDJFS will seek someone to provide health education to low-income individuals and groups. The topics that the health educator will discuss include pregnancy prevention, HIV, tuberculosis, sexually transmitted diseases, immunizations, lead poisonings, tobacco use, drug and alcohol issues, cancer, heart issues, blood pressure, sugar, eating disorders, child behavior disorders, hygiene, exercise and nutritional programs, etc. The educator will present the educational programs to individuals and organizations within the community.

Bereavement Program

A trained bereavement specialist will provide a maximum of twelve students with an educational program in school. The targeted students are those who have recently experienced the death of someone close to them. They will receive an educational session on how to cope with the loss, how grief and loss are a part of normal life cycles, and follow-up services from the bereavement specialist.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Category

\$50,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

\$10,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

\$50,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

\$50,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

\$16,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Jefferson County

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PRCDR Projects

Out-of-Wedlock Research

Currently, the CDJFS is conducting a research project examining the causal factors related to out-of-wedlock births. The project began in January of 1998, and will continue through the next fiscal year. Birth information for county residents at all area hospitals will be obtained. Each birth will be tracked and the families will be given a follow-up survey.

Family Violence Prevention

Several county organizations will collaborate to implement this program for domestic abuse victims. The program will provide the victims with services that include counseling, support, job readiness preparation, parenting education, and financial assistance. The participants will receive incentives if they are able to achieve the program goals. Promotion of the program will be done through public service announcements on television, radio, newspaper, and in flyers.

Bridging the Gap: Ex-Offender Program

This program will assist ex-offenders and rehabilitation release individuals with the chance to become independent of the court system. The services provided by the program are monitoring, after-care services, progress and work stability, recovery progress, counseling, job related education, and drug and alcohol related education. After-care specialists will help the participants in finding and obtaining a job through a job placement service.

Vocational Assessment Program

OWF participants who are within twelve months of their time limits will be eligible for this program. The participants will be tested on a number of work-related issues, including overall intelligence, reading comprehension, vocabulary development, mathematical ability, clerical and mechanical abilities, personality tests, and career vocational interests and preference.

Bridges to Self-Sufficiency

This program, known as Manpower, will serve six OWF recipients per week. The participants will be given an interview to determine their success. The interview will consist of assessment of skills, aptitudes, abilities, and personal characteristics. After this assessment, job placements will be made for the clients, along with feedback about their testing results and evaluations.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$50,000

\$149,000

\$110,000

\$90,000

\$161,460

Category

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

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Employment
and training**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Jefferson County

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PRCDR Projects

Non-Foster Care Respite Services

Respite care will be provided to low-income families whose children and caregivers need time apart for the purpose of maintaining the stability of the family unit. Services are expected to be short-term, 30 days or less, and up to six families can participate in any given month.

Job Training/Tutoring Center

Area middle schools and/or high schools will be equipped with Job Training/Tutoring Centers for students and families. The labs will have computers with access to the Internet and word processing programs. Basic training in computer usage will also be provided, along with instructions on how to search for jobs. At-risk students and their families will be eligible to use the programs.

Community Assessment Team

This team will be hired to provide assessments and training to low-income families. After the needs of the families have been identified, the caseworkers will link the families to appropriate community sources that will help them identify their strengths, facilitate problem-solving, increase functioning during times of transition, establish individual goals, provide support for change, monitor progress toward goal attainment, and provide day care.

Family Stability Enhancement

JCDJFS will fund Jefferson Behavioral Health Counselors and Children Services Board Caseworkers who will work intensively with low-income families as a team to prevent out-of-home placement of troubled children, while also stabilizing the family unit. Sessions will be conducted within the home to address such issues as stress and time management, arranging childcare and transportation, coping with discipline problems, getting the kids to school everyday, and other general family stressors.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Category

\$172,213

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

\$250,260

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

\$329,130

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

\$225,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**



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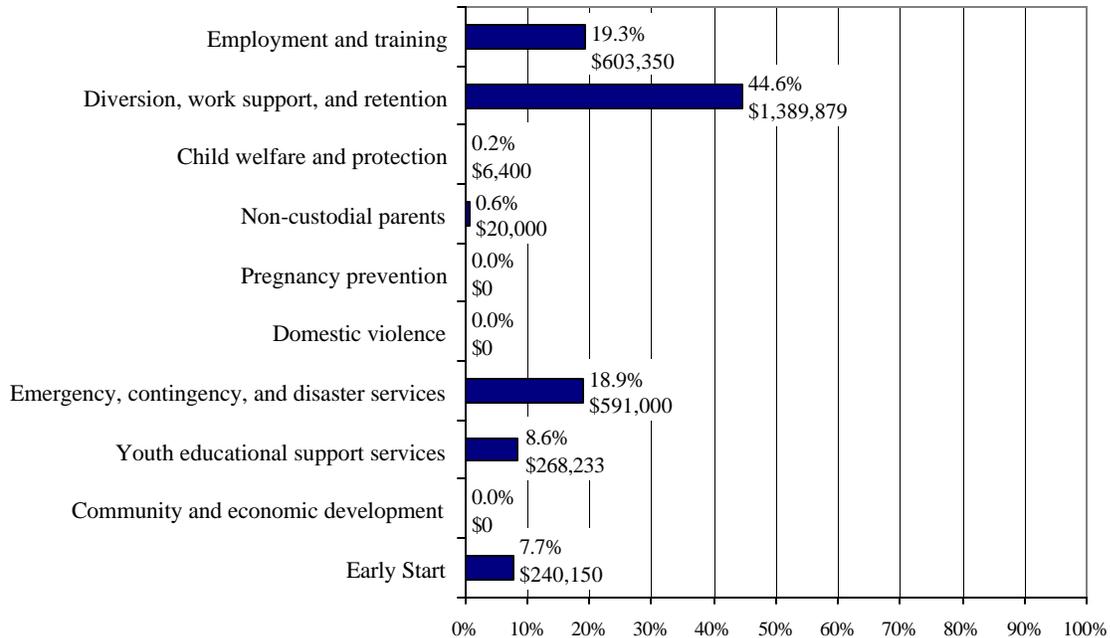
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Knox County	47,473	53,903	13.5%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Knox County	5,512	4,889	-11.3%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Knox County	6.2%	4.9%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Knox County



Knox County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Interchurch Social Services - Crown & Glory This program will serve OWF single parents. These individuals will receive vocational training for a small business operation, allowing them to learn a skill and develop a work ethic.</p>	\$64,350	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Fredericktown Schools - Latchkey Program This program will extend the afternoon latchkey service by providing a safe, secure environment for K-5 students in the morning before class. The students will have breakfast, do homework and educational activities, and be provided a study time.</p>	\$24,551	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Mt. Vernon Schools - Kindergarten Camp The camp will be held three hours a day in June for enrolled children preparing to enter kindergarten. The children will be instructed in order to develop their cognitive thinking and stimulate an eagerness to learn.</p>	\$47,708	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Mt. Vernon Schools - Extended Camp Children preparing to enter kindergarten who are defined as being minimally ready will attend this program beginning July 10 before their kindergarten year. The children will be instructed on how to become involved in learning, be initiators, and interact with classmates and teachers.</p>	\$37,898	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Big Brothers/Big Sisters - Senior Youth Mentoring This proposal will extend the already existing Big Brothers/Big Sisters program to provide additional funds for children currently in the program. The group will provide activities for the youth to do, while allowing them to develop skills within a social context.</p>	\$24,531	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Kokosing Early Childhood Center - Professional Development KECC wants to provide additional training to members of its staff to ensure quality professional care. The goal is to develop an individualized training plan for each staff member who is in need of additional training.</p>	\$46,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Knox County Career Center - Post-Employment Career Services This program will train eligible individuals in the areas of career advancement, workforce education, and job retention. Low-income individuals will be assessed and given necessary assistance through mentoring and job coaching.</p>	\$400,000	Category 1: Employment and training

Knox County

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PRCDR Projects

FREEDOM Center - Parenting Workshop

A workshop has been designed for OWF recipients nearing their time limits. It will provide information on family management and coping with stress. The program is designed to help working parents remain employed and become competent parents.

\$6,400

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

FREEDOM Center - Drug-Free Workplace

Individuals will be administered a drug test, and information will be given on drug abuse. Those in need will receive training and counseling, with follow-up testing to be done later. Their employers will also be notified.

\$33,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

MOTA - Village Van Routes

A transportation service will be provided for county residents who cannot afford their own transportation. The vans would operate at a minimal cost to riders and would allow them to get to work or arrive at other necessary places.

\$168,480

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Community Health Access Program

Community Health Advisors (CHA's) will be hired to provide support for low-income families at risk of not receiving adequate medical and/or social assistance. The CHA's will go into the communities, identify problems, and make the appropriate referrals.

\$559,068

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Knox County Juvenile Court - 4-H Program

This program will target youth in low-income families who do not have any after-school activities. The participants will attend one session a week in which they perform activities and community service projects.

\$23,076

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Mt. Vernon Schools - Fast ForWord

In order to help children with reading and language deficits, this computer-based program will enable children to begin reading and speaking one step at a time. The program will enhance skills through advanced training methods.

\$24,150

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Knox County Children's Services - Family Aide

An in-home worker will provide individualized service to OWF recipients nearing their time limits. The family aide will attempt to adjust current behavior patterns and teach new coping skills.

\$40,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Knox County

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PRCDR Projects

Knox County CSEA - Parent Support Program

This program targets non-custodial parents who have problems making child support payments. Each person will be assessed and an Individual Employability Plan will be developed. This plan will promote skills training, GED course enrollment, and career development.

\$20,000

Category

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

Knox County OSU Extension Service - Daycare Provider Training

The Knox County Career Center and the OSU Extension Office will train individuals for entry-level childcare positions. Participants will go through 45 hours of training to learn the appropriate teaching strategies. This will provide an ample number of childcare workers and more jobs.

\$15,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Community Team - Independent Living

A group of community workers will provide intensive vocational, life skills, behavioral, and social programs for individuals 15-19 years of age at risk of not becoming self-sufficient. The program trainers will assist the individuals at home and in the community to make the right decisions.

\$135,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Steven Covey Training Workshop

By learning Covey's program, business professionals can transfer their knowledge to their employees, creating a positive environment and a better understanding of how to build strong families. The workshop will be available to all professionals in the community.

\$44,800

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**



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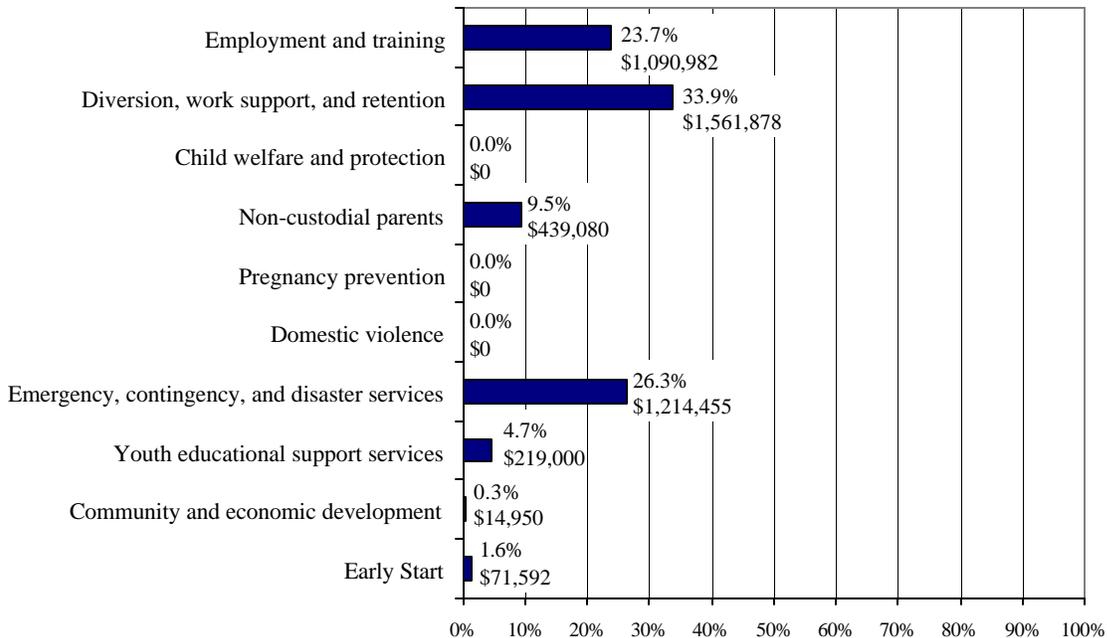
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Lake County	215,500	227,145	5.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Lake County	10,433	12,950	24.1%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Lake County	4.9%	4.0%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

**Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR
Funding by Category for Lake County**



Lake County

PRCDR Projects

Enhanced Transportation Services

The CDJFS plans to provide for the OWF families who have no means of transportation to get to work. The plan is to make lease payments on cars for the in-need families, pay for the necessary repairs, and pay for the other fees (driver's license, insurance). Other low-income families who want to maintain their job status can also be funded.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$1,151,000

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Job Training for Unemployed Child Support Payers

The Employment and Training Administration will assist low-income and unemployed individuals making child support payments by offering a six-month job-training course. ETA will provide job search assistance, career assessment, case management, work skills training, and basic skills enhancement during the course.

\$439,080

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

Consumer Education Program

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service will provide a series of seminars about consumer decision-making. The seminars will target low-income families who need assistance making wise choices about finances. Issues to be discussed are intelligent consumer behavior, responsible money budgeting, solving debt problems, establishing good credit, and financing a car.

\$14,950

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Enhanced Shelter Service Project

The Works First Planning Committee has developed a contingency plan that would make it easier for OWF families to become independent of funding. The plan calls for more funds to be given to the current shelter and utility services. This would enable the department to assist in payment of security deposits and first months' rent.

\$1,100,000

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

OWF Mentoring Project

Catholic Charities wants to implement a mentoring program for OWF participants who volunteer for it. The staff will recruit volunteers, hire and train mentors, and monitor all mentoring activities. This will allow the participants to reach a greater level of self-sufficiency.

\$13,020

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

OWF Support Group Facilitation

The CDJFS will begin a twice-a-month support group for OWF participants. This support group will give the participants the chance to discuss their experiences and help them achieve self-sufficiency. Assessment and follow-up will be included.

\$12,500

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

<p><i>Lake County</i> <i>(continued)</i></p> <p><u>PRCDR Projects</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Classroom Employment Skills Training The Lake County Employment and Training Administration will offer 150 adults, who are at or below 150% of the federal poverty threshold and meet the PRC Assistance Group definition, the opportunity to access subcontracted training providers under the local Workforce Investment Act (WIA) program.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Summer Youth Experience Project This project will allow youth 14-18 years of age the opportunity to gain valuable work experience during the summer. The targeted youth must be minors and members of a low-income family.</p>	<p><u>Total Funding</u> <u>SFY 2000-2001</u></p> <p>\$500,000</p> <p>\$219,000</p>	<p><u>Category</u></p> <p>Category 1: Employment and training</p> <p>Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)</p>
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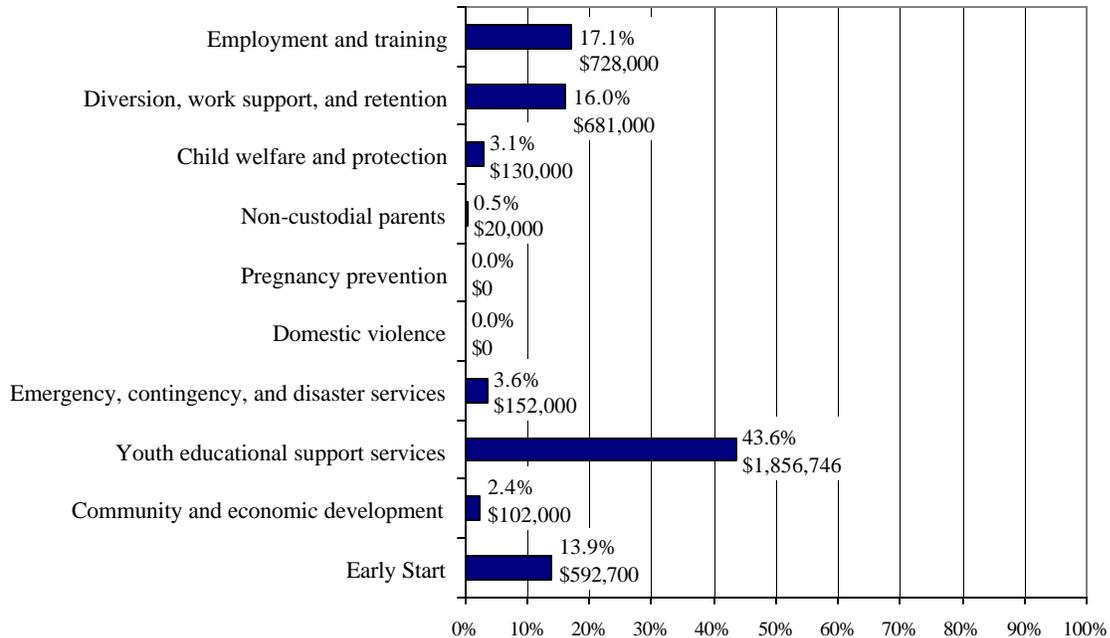
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Lawrence County	61,834	64,344	4.1%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Lawrence County	14,361	12,875	-10.3%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Lawrence County	6.5%	7.2%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Lawrence County



<i>Lawrence County</i>		
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> School Social Worker Program Social workers will be hired to provide preemptive intervention services in the public schools to children who are at risk in their home or school environment. These services will include identifying students who exhibit problematic behavior, providing referrals to their families, and acting as a liaison with other community agencies involved in addressing the problems of these youth, such as the courts and healthcare professionals.</p>	\$1,120,000	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> School Expanded-Enhancement Proficiency Plan The goal of this program is to provide public school students with after-school specialized and intensive instruction to assist them in the successful completion of the state's proficiency tests, allowing each school district to have maximum flexibility in its program scope, design, and implementation.</p>	\$736,746	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)



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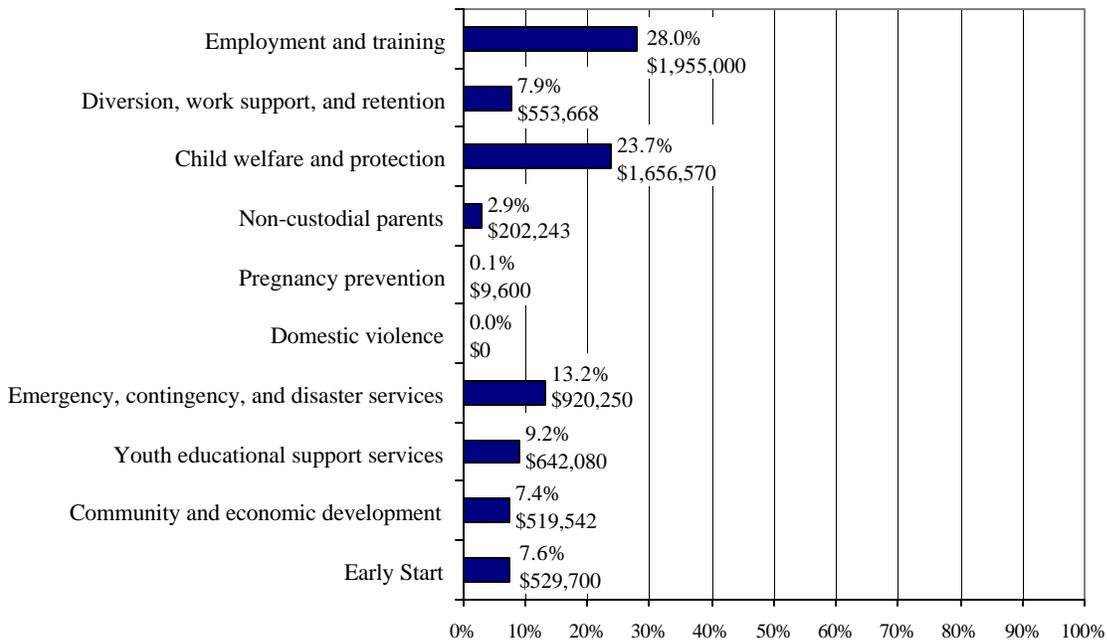
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Licking County	128,300	136,485	6.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Licking County	13,091	13,078	-0.1%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Licking County	6.2%	3.7%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Licking County



Licking County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Services Multisystemic Therapy will be used for youth 13-17 years of age demonstrating antisocial behavior. The program works with the parents so they can keep the youth in the family. Family, peers, and school interventions are among the approaches used to improve behavior.</p>	\$213,075	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Contingency Services An expansion program that raises cap amounts and eligibility levels will enable the CDJFS to serve additional at risk families at a higher benefit level. Services provided will include clothing, necessary household items, rent, emergency shelter, deposits for utilities, home repairs, and others. The cap on home repairs will be raised to \$1,500 per year. Families with children at or below 185% of the poverty level will be eligible.</p>	\$495,000	Category 7: Emergency, contingency, and disaster services
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Employment Support An expansion program that raises cap amounts and eligibility levels will enable the CDJFS to serve additional at risk families at a higher benefit level. Services provided will include short-term training, vehicle repair, work clothes/uniforms, employment licensing fees, work tool/equipment costs, and others. The cap amount will be raised to \$2,500 per 12 months and eligibility will be raised to 200% of the poverty level.</p>	\$495,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Enhanced Seek Work Program This program will benefit non-custodial parents and their children. It is designed to provide information and training services for out-of-work parents. These individuals will be assessed, trained, and assisted with their job search.</p>	\$121,185	Category 4: Non-custodial parents
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Adult Services The CDJFS is attempting to decrease the number of OWF participants by providing services for low-income families and individuals. The plan will provide services in five main areas: continuing education, economic development services, life skills instruction, short-term crisis management services, and coaches and mentoring for at-risk parents.</p>	\$710,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Client Advocacy The client advocacy position has been formulated in order to help OWF families in danger of reaching time limits. The client advocate will visit families in their homes with the hope of resolving their concerns and arranging referral services. He or she will identify and respond to the specific needs of each at-risk family.</p>	\$218,000	Category 3: Child welfare and protection

Licking County

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PRCDR Projects

Individual Development Accounts

The purpose of this project is to provide low-income families with the opportunity to plan a budget and afford certain allowances, such as home owning or higher level education. The program will be sponsored by the Licking County Coalition for Housing. The participating individuals will be assisted in creating a budget and taking the necessary training courses.

Families and Schools Together

By joining families together at school, the CDJFS hopes to improve communication between parents and children at a critical point in the children's lives. Youth identified as at-risk for behavior and learning problems and their families are targeted. The families meet at the school over a ten-week period and are rewarded for learning necessary knowledge and parenting skills.

Summer Youth Program

Low-income youth between 13 and 17 years of age will be given the chance to improve their vocational skills with this summer program. The program will be a series of training courses at several facilities. The services being offered are occupational skills exploration, employment and computer skills, proficiency classes, and supportive services.

Prevention Youth Services

The CDJFS will implement several programs targeting low-income and at-risk youth. These programs will be designed to decrease truancy rates, behavioral problems, and unwanted pregnancies in the youth. They will focus on social, behavioral, and educational services, juvenile delinquency prevention services, and early childhood intervention services.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$175,249

\$74,270

\$134,576

\$705,000

Category

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

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**Category 3:
Child welfare
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protection**



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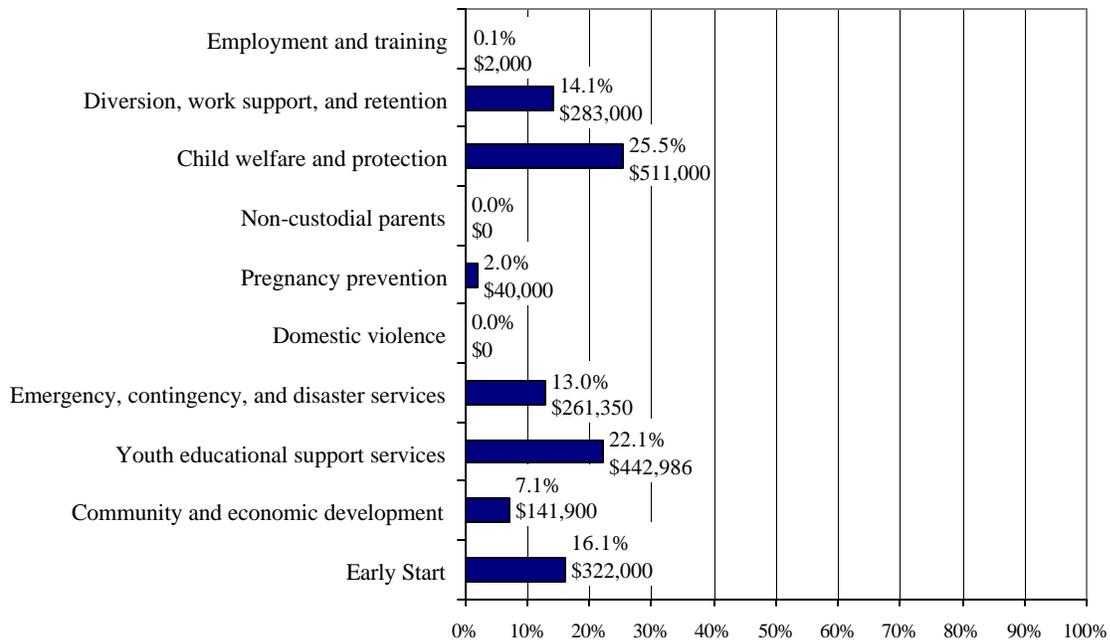
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Logan County	42,310	46,816	10.6%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Logan County	4,351	4,370	0.4%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Logan County	6.0%	2.8%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Logan County



Logan County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Logan County Down Payment Assistance Program The CDJFS will provide low- to moderate-income families with a loan for up to \$5000 to assist them in buying a home. The loan will be forgiven if the family remains in the home for two years.</p>	\$259,350	Category 7: Emergency, contingency, and disaster services
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Indian Lake Outreach Project The CDJFS will attempt to inform residents of the Chippewa Park area of services and programs available to them in the county. Three workers will be hired to assess what is needed, open an outreach center, and provide support for the residents.</p>	\$141,900	Category 9: Community and economic development
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Early Start Expansion The Early Start Program has become well developed in Logan County for children from birth to three. The expansion will include children 3-5 years of age. A service coordinator will come into the home and assess the child for developmental problems. Other services will include parent training, individual client intervention, and referral services.</p>	\$239,000	Category 10: Early Start
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Prevent Out-of-Wedlock Births This plan will provide contraception to all women under thirty years of age who cannot adequately cover payments for it. Educational services will also be provided to the same group, and a physical examination will be given to all. The program will be offered by the Family and Children First Council.</p>	\$40,000	Category 5: Pregnancy prevention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> PRC Development Reserve for Vulnerable Children & Their Families This proposal will help at-risk children and their families by providing tutoring, mentoring, and enrichment activities. Adult volunteers will train the parents through mentoring and modeling the appropriate actions for childcare. They will also refer other opportunities to the parents.</p>	\$100,000	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Logan County Alternative Center The Alternative Center has provided services to high school students for several years, and it now wants to expand services to include special education students and those unsuccessful at the Alternative Center. The new program will run after normal hours, and provide students individualized training in main subject areas.</p>	\$100,000	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)

Logan County

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PRCDR Projects

PRC Expansion

CDJFS will expand their current PRC program to include services to youth at the high school level involved in vocational education programs in preparation for non-traditional employment. Tutoring and other educational enrichment services will also be expanded to include on-line tutoring through a structured program based on students' needs.

\$129,600

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Jobs for Ohio's Graduates (JOG)

Job's for Ohio's Graduates will assist low-income students, ages 14-21, through a drop-out prevention program and workforce preparation programs for at-risk youth. The workforce preparation programs include a senior program that focuses on decisions about career options during the senior year of high school, a multi-year program that lasts all four years of high school, and an extended summer intervention/support program and will serve approximately 150 to 200 students. The drop-out recovery program will help students who have left high school finish their requirements and obtain a GED and will serve approximately 35 to 40 students.

\$213,386

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**



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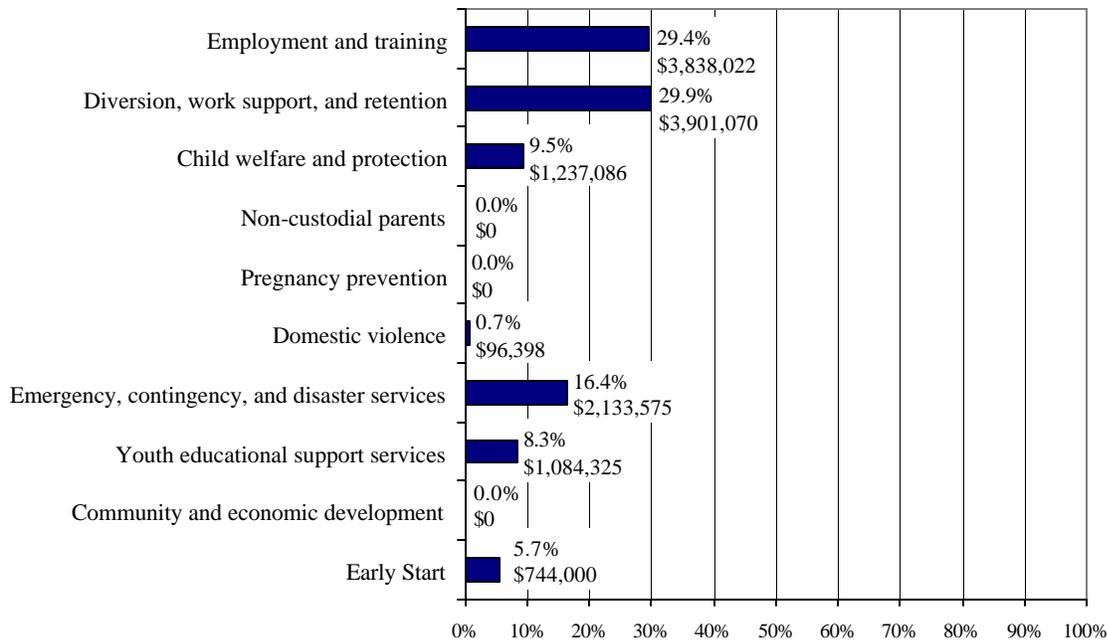
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Lorain County	271,126	282,100	4.0%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Lorain County	30,459	29,014	-4.7%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Lorain County	7.1%	4.8%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Lorain County



Lorain County

PRCDR Projects

Transportation

An automobile buying assistance plan and prepaid gas cards will be implemented. The DJFS will provide a loan to OWF participants who work for six months or more, in order to purchase an automobile. Newly employed individuals may also receive prepaid gas cards up to \$50 a month.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$1,345,500

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Workforce Development

The DJFS will give a once in a lifetime job retention bonus, relocation assistance, IDA's, and other services to those individuals moving off OWF who take retention and career counseling services. The relocation assistance will pay for moving costs of those who obtain out of county or state employment. Those receiving the job retention bonus must remain in the workforce for at least six months.

\$1,868,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Education: Truancy & Late Enrollment Prevention

This program will help solve problems of truancy and late enrollment into public schools. Money Management services will be implemented to guide parents in debt counseling, and software will be purchased that will track truancy and enrollment problems in the community.

\$287,500

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)
Category 1:
Employment
and training**

OWF - Risk of Hitting Time Limits and OWF Actually Hitting the Time Limits

Vouchers will be provided for those who are about to reach or have reached the time limits. The vouchers would extend the time limits and assist in payments such as rent or insurance. Those served would be required to get and maintain a job.

\$1,725,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Clothing Allowance for Vulnerable Children

A one-time issue for OWF children who received OWF assistance in January 2000 at a maximum of \$200 per child.

\$921,500

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Respite Care for Grandparents Raising Grandchildren

Planned, intermittent, short-term substitute care designed to provide supervision for the children to meet their instrumental and daily living needs.

\$57,086

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

After School and Summer Programs

Provide after school and summer programs that are structured with supervision and needed supplies for students up to 16 years of age.

\$516,825

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services**

Contingency Needs for Vulnerable Children

Fund contingency needs (i.e. cribs, car seats, clothing etc.) for participants in the Early Start Programs as wrap around services.

\$57,089

**Category 7:
Emergency
services**



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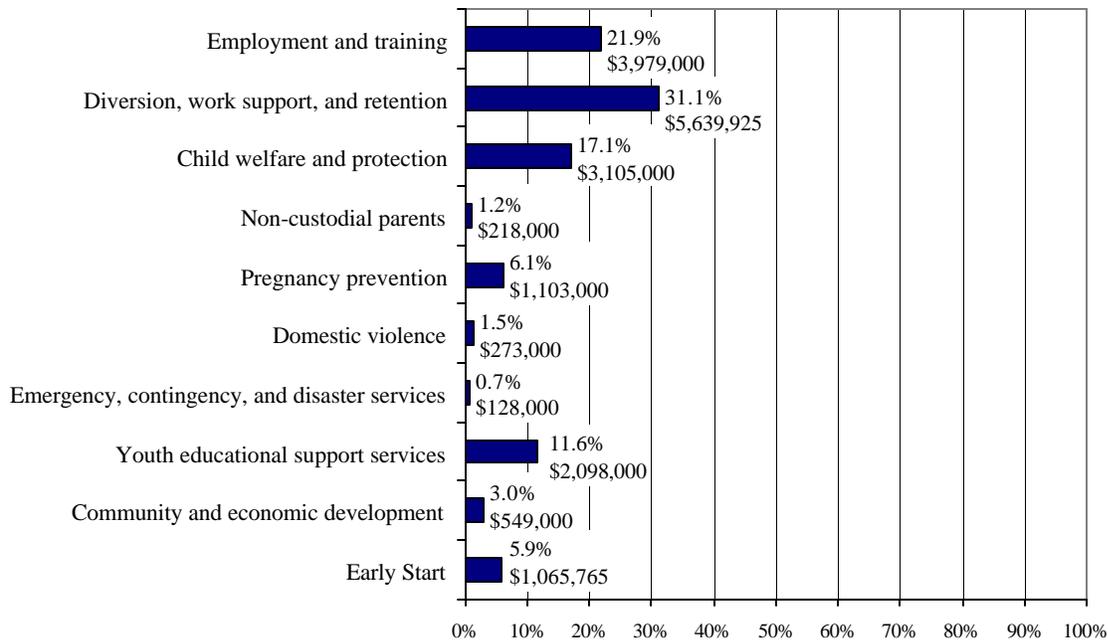
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Lucas County	462,361	446,482	-3.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Lucas County	69,374	65,120	-6.1%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Lucas County	7.7%	5.2%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Lucas County



Lucas County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Job Development, Placement & Retention Work support will be provided for OWF recipients, especially those reaching time limits. DJFS will assist the individuals with employment and life management skills through mentoring, a home-based service, and job coaching.</p>	\$2,060,325	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Diversion Benefits These benefits will be available to displaced workers who have had steady employment for the entire six weeks before the job loss. The benefits will be given in the form of a monthly payment of cash to the individual.</p>	\$225,400	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> OWF Diversion Benefits The benefits here are dispersed just as the ones noted above. The recipients of the benefits must be OWF participants who have worked steadily for the preceding six months.</p>	\$553,200	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Individual Development Accounts These IDA's will be established for the purposes of buying a home, paying off educational debts, or beginning a small business enterprise. The CDJFS will assist qualified individuals on a 2:1 ratio.</p>	\$500,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Career Development CDJFS will provide career advancement services to in-need OWF recipients. The services will enable the participants to identify career goals, develop a plan for their career, and access education and training services. These services will be implemented by outreach, home-based, and on-site approaches.</p>	\$500,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Employment Skill Training The Center for Manufacturing Excellence will provide a training program for OWF recipients and non-custodial parents. The program will train the participants in an area that is important to local industrial employers.</p>	\$250,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Comprehensive Job Readiness & Skills A Human Resources Consultant will provide employment, work subsidy, on-the-job training, and specialized short-term skills training to OWF recipients, especially those nearing time limits. The participants will receive valuable skills training, which will prepare them for future employment.</p>	\$500,000	Category 1: Employment and training

Lucas County

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PRCDR Projects

Youth Academic & Occupational Learning

This program prepares youth for post-secondary educational and employment opportunities. It is designed for low-income youth and provides an assessment of skill level and an individualized service program based on the assessment. Furthermore, the service will provide referrals and mentoring in job skills.

Teen Pregnancy Prevention

Education and awareness programs concerning pregnancy prevention will be given to teenagers throughout the county. The programs will contain information about health and sex education, life goal setting, career mentoring and shadowing, problem solving skills, and incentives for avoiding pregnancy.

Teen Pregnancy Prevention Campaign

The teen pregnancy prevention collaborative of the Family and Children First Council is sponsoring a content-driven pregnancy prevention campaign. The information will be spread through school and community outreach programs.

Family Well-Being & Nutrition

The OSU Extension Office will provide training on housecleaning and homemaking skills, self-help and self-care skills, and meal planning and preparation. The targeted population is families on OWF or those transitioning from it.

Transportation Commuter Link Expansion

This expansion service will allow OWF recipients to lease or buy a vehicle. The CDJFS will provide a reliable vehicle to participants. The participants will be required to attend monthly seminars and develop skills in budgeting, car maintenance, and maintaining good credit. Other parts of the expansion include driver training and car-pooling.

Services for Vulnerable Families

Nine county Family Resource Centers will offer services to families transitioning to OWF assistance and those at risk for it. Service providers will link the families to needed services and supports and provide on-site outreach.

Work & Family Life for Transitional Youth

Young adults 19-22 receiving OWF funds will be offered job training/job placement classes. Each participant will develop a Family Service Plan in order to learn to balance the time between work and family life. This will also provide them with the opportunity to advance their careers by receiving valuable training.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$1,740,000

\$300,000

\$450,000

\$100,000

\$800,000

\$1,400,000

\$210,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

**Category 5:
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**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Lucas County

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PRCDR Projects

Fatherhood Responsibility Initiative

Support for OWF and other low-income fathers will be provided in this program. The service will use outreach and mentoring to help the targeted men become better fathers. Services will include advice regarding balancing work and family, peer support, mediation, and linkage to other services.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$625,000

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Kinship Care

The CDJFS will offer support services to families who provide kinship care. The support will come through home-based and peer-group support services. In addition, respite care will be provided, and information on childcare topics will be given.

\$450,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Public Awareness Campaign

An information service will be designed by the CDJFS to educate the community about the services provided by CDJFS. The department will work with a Public Relations Consultant to develop print materials, videos, public service announcements, and a web page expansion, all designed to increase public knowledge of the services it provides.

\$400,000

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Domestic Violence Project

Several groups will form a coalition to assist OWF recipients who are victims of domestic abuse. The program will explain how to terminate the relationship, receive treatment, find new housing, and begin working or training.

\$215,000

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**



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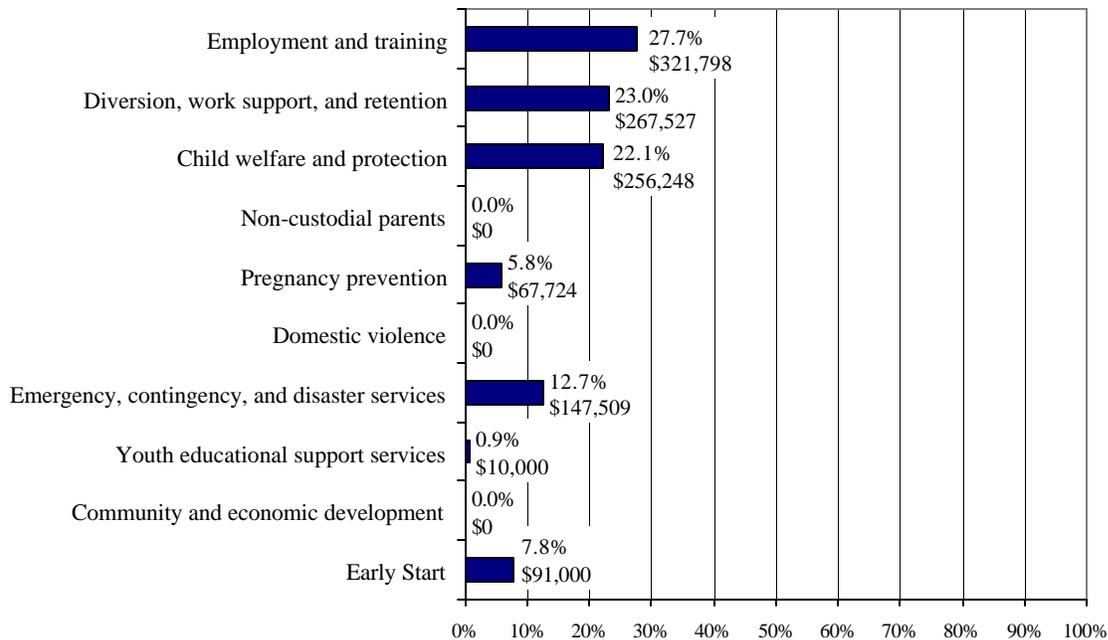
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Madison County	37,078	41,348	11.5%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Madison County	2,773	3,089	11.4%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Madison County	4.8%	2.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Madison County



Madison County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p>❑ Family Respite and Developmental Assets Program The Madison Area Youth Center Inc. (MAYCI) will attempt to nurture the parent-child relationship by implementing a 15 hour-per-week respite program. Services include a monthly seminar for parents, individual consultations, child advocacy and referral services, tutoring, counseling, and a training course for the children.</p>	\$117,230	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p>❑ Family Matters Training and Supportive Services Program Columbus State Community College will work in collaboration with other agencies to provide a job-training course for qualified low-income individuals. The three-phase program will begin with life skills classes, continue with basic literacy education, and end with specific job training courses. Additional services for the support and maintenance of a healthy family will also be provided.</p>	\$190,844	Category 1: Employment and training
<p>❑ Family Mentoring This project targets families who have a long history of problems with parenting, maintaining jobs, and communicating with others. Adriel School will attempt to alleviate these problems by hiring a mentor to work with the families. The mentor will serve as a role model, train the parents, assist in homemaking, and support the family.</p>	\$113,450	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p>❑ Assets and Options for Kids (A-OK) At-risk sixth-grade girls will be selected to participate in this program. Each week, in a two-hour session, the girls will discuss topics that lead to abstinence and a feeling of high self-esteem. Topics discussed will include decision-making, refusal skills, relationships, alcohol and drugs, self-respect, conflict resolution, and diversity.</p>	\$67,724	Category 5: Pregnancy prevention
<p>❑ Madison County/London City Health Department A case manager will be hired in order to go to remote areas of the county (Sedalia and South Solon) to provide services for families there. The case manager will be responsible for linking individuals to health services, providing consultation, and educating community residents in public awareness.</p>	\$9,734	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p>❑ Employment Related Support Services This expansion program increases the dollar cap and number of occurrences for services and also raises the economic need standard to 200% of the federal poverty threshold. Services will include vocational testing/counseling, work clothes, auto repairs, and others. The cap is raised to \$1,500.</p>	\$69,509	Category 1: Employment and training

Madison County

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PRCDR Projects

Employment Related-Transportation Services

This expansion program increases the dollar cap and number of occurrences for services and also raises the economic need standard to 200% of the federal poverty threshold. Services include car purchases, gas vouchers, and driver education. The cap is raised to \$1,500.

Contingency Services

This expansion program increases the dollar cap and number of occurrences for services and also raises the economic need standard to 200% of the federal poverty threshold. Services include emergency rent and deposit, emergency utility assistance, real estate taxes, and mortgage payment. The cap is raised to \$3,000.

Child Welfare Services

This expansion program increases the dollar cap and number of occurrences for services and also raises the economic need standard to 200% of the federal poverty threshold. Services include case management, homemaker services, resource and referral, parenting classes, respite care, and others. The cap is raised to \$3,000.

Family Stability/Support Services

This expansion program increases the dollar cap and number of occurrences for services and also raises the economic need standard to 200% of the federal poverty threshold. Services include consumer credit/budgeting services, legal services, life skills training, and others. The cap is raised to \$1,500.

Tutoring

The Family and Children First Council will provide tutoring services to low-income students in four school districts (London City Schools, Madison Plains Schools, West Jefferson Schools, and Jonathan Alder Schools) who have been identified as requiring tutorial assistance.

Family Coaching - CRSI

Champaign Residential Services, Inc.'s (CRSI) family coaching program will work with families identified by the DJFS as needing assistance. CRSI will help identify the families' strengths and needs, increase their ability to problem solve, reduce or prevent out-of-home placements of difficult children, provide individualized treatment, and increase the families' awareness of community resources.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$69,509

\$69,509

\$69,509

\$69,509

\$10,000

\$24,834

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**



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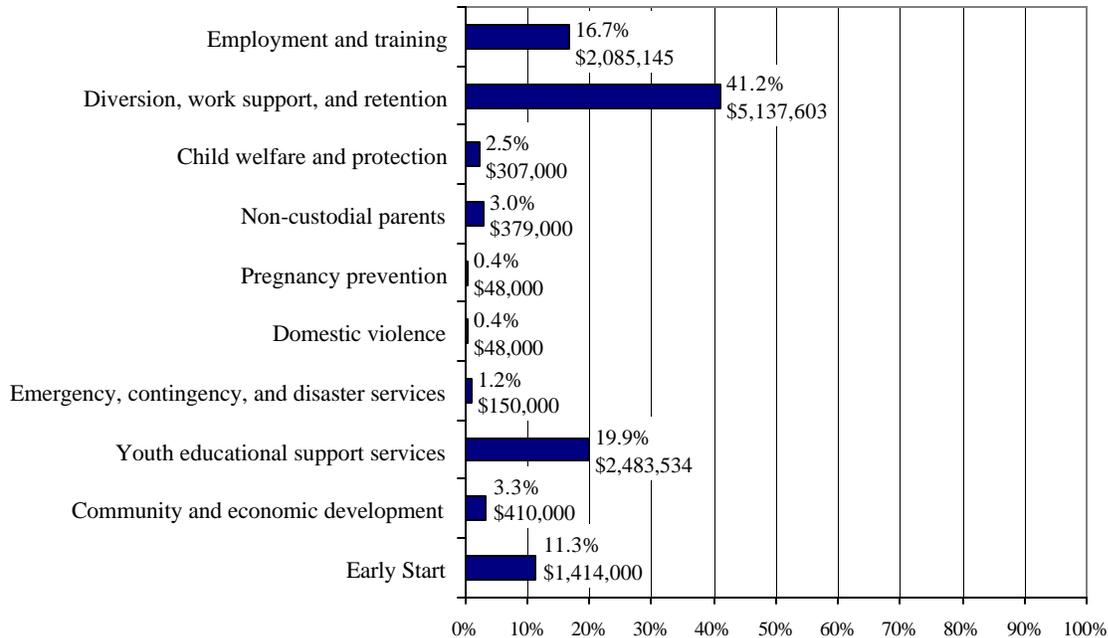
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Mahoning County	264,806	252,597	-4.6%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Mahoning County	41,433	39,770	-4.0%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Mahoning County	6.9%	5.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Mahoning County



Mahoning County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Youngstown's 2000 Ohio Reads Early Initiative Children in low-income, inner city families will be administered a reading program at their pre-school. AmeriCorps volunteers will work with the children individually and as a group to help them learn to read. Each child's goals will be different, and the volunteers will help them set their goals.</p>	\$65,000	Category 10: Early Start
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Jobs for Ohio Graduates - Campbell/Struthers Students in grades 9-12 who live in the Campbell or Struthers school district will be offered an additional curriculum to help them learn necessary skills. The selected participants will take courses concerning career development, job attainment, basic academics, and leadership. They will also take summer field trips to explore their career options.</p>	\$85,900	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Youthfirst After-School Program This program targets low-income students in the Campbell area. The GT Community Empowerment Corporation will provide an after-school service to these youth. They will be taught personal responsibility and decision-making, life, and conflict resolution skills. Additionally, the youth will learn basic computer skills and go on field trips.</p>	\$51,643	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Home Visitation Program Families that have recently moved into the Campbell area will receive home visits from a member of the Campbell Board of Education. The families will be assessed and notified of the educational resources available to them, as well as area services that can help them prepare their child for a new school.</p>	\$45,000	Category 9: Community and economic development
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Crisis Intervention Services Teachers within the Campbell School District will identify students with a high truancy rate. Specialists will be hired to form support groups with these children, in which conflict resolution training will be administered.</p>	\$45,000	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Diversion Program The Struthers Board of Education will hire a Diversion Officer to work with students who display disruptive behavior. Individual counseling and group intervention will be provided, along with drug and smoking cessation classes for middle and high school students.</p>	\$50,200	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)

Mahoning County

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PRCDR Projects

Arts Collaborative Training Students (ACTS)

Neighborhood Ministries will implement an arts training program for at-risk youth. The program will develop an interest in the arts for the participating youth. The services provided by ACTS will be educational and hands-on workshops, art showcases, theater participation, transportation and meals, stipends, and sessions on positive coping skills.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$83,341

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Oakland Center for the Arts

Targeted students will be those identified as having difficulties such as no parental support or truancy problems. These youth will be given an apprenticeship in which they will become exposed to the theater. The students will perform, produce, and put together several productions after school and during the summer.

\$75,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Employment Support Services

The GT Community Empowerment Corporation will provide services to OWF participants. Individuals and families found in-need will be visited at home and a plan will be devised to increase their employment chances. In addition, bi-weekly support groups will meet to address common issues that arise when searching for a job.

\$133,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Credit Counseling - County Credit Counseling Services (CCCS)

The Family Services Agency will sponsor a program for newly employed individuals who want to enhance their financial stability and independence. The CCCS will work with the individuals to establish a budgeting plan and provide legal referral services if needed. Also, group sessions will be organized to discuss money management.

\$75,000

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

DebtNet (Employer Barrier Reduction Project)

The Northeast Ohio Legal Services (NOLS) will provide OWF, newly employed, and PRC applicants the opportunity for legal services. NOLS will assist in intake, negotiate with creditors, represent the clients, provide a follow-up, and give workshops on consumer legal issues.

\$221,168

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Employment Barrier Reduction Project

NOLS will provide OWF and low-income families the opportunity for legal assistance. It will administer in-service training to CDJFS employees, provide outreach to target families and educate them about resources, and provide intake and legal assessment, legal representation, and follow-up consultations.

\$131,190

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Mahoning County

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PRCDR Projects

Youngstown Area Urban League (Seek Work Outreach Program)

This program is directed towards non-custodial parents who need to become employed. CSEA will refer individuals who fail to participate in the Seek Work program. The Urban League will contact individuals by writing or through personal visits in an attempt to get them to participate. They will also be invited to join a group session on parental responsibility.

Dress for Success

CDJFS will begin a program for low-income women. Accompanied by a personal shopper, the participant may obtain an appropriate outfit before a job interview. She will also be advised as to the appropriate interview techniques. The woman may return for additional clothing if she is hired.

Grandparents' Custody Assistance Project

NOLS will assist grandparents in obtaining legal custody of their grandchildren. NOLS will identify families having custody problems, provide them with intake and legal assessment, represent the grandparents to establish legal custody, and give follow-up consultations.

A Collaborative Youth Services Program

Approximately 200 individuals 14 to 20 years of age will be targeted through this Youngstown Area Urban League program. Participants will be individuals who have dropped out or are at-risk of dropping out of school. Services offered will include: cultural enrichment activities centered on African-American and Hispanic music, dance, and visual arts; training in public speaking; life skills orientation; job readiness training; and field trips to governmental offices, businesses, colleges, museums, and other institutions.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$138,000

\$146,145

\$91,245

\$355,450

Category

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
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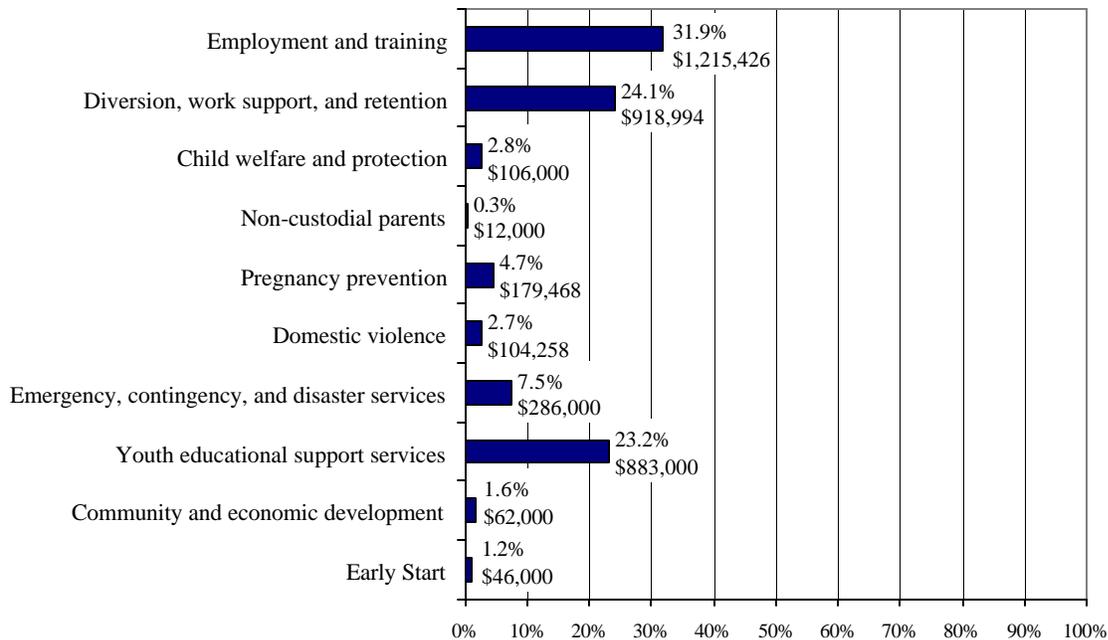
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Marion County	64,274	66,870	4.0%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Marion County	7,822	7,652	-2.2%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Marion County	7.5%	3.8%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Marion County



Marion County

PRCDR Projects

❑ **Nursing Assistant/Home Health Aide Mentoring & Training**
The Tri-Rivers Center for Adult Education, in collaboration with other agencies, will provide training in the home health care field to OWF recipients, especially those nearing time limits. The program will involve an application process followed by a paid mentor training. If participants maintain employment, they will be given a bonus.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$143,932

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

❑ **“Be Responsible” - Be Part of a Community of Character – Teen Pregnancy Prevention**

This program is a public service campaign designed to prevent teenage pregnancy. The campaign will be implemented countywide to all residents through use of media. The target group is youth 11-18 years of age, and they will receive messages in school, on TV, radio, and the Internet. Parents of these children will also be targeted in the same ways.

\$155,468

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

❑ **Legal Services for Low-Income Families**

The Legal Aid Society will begin assisting PRC-eligible clients with legal problems. Staff attorneys and paralegals will counsel, advise, negotiate for, and represent the qualified families, both with governmental agencies and in court proceedings.

\$79,162

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

❑ **JET (Job, Employers, Training) Program**

This program is sponsored and implemented by Marion Technical College. It involves recruiting low-income families for an exhaustive job search and retention program. Eligible participants will first go through a job search, and will then take an additional course in order to maintain the position. Those hired will be tested for basic manufacturing competencies.

\$213,209

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

❑ **From Danger to Opportunity – Domestic Violence Outreach**

Employers without a domestic violence policy will be located. These employers will be assisted by Turning Point to create a domestic violence policy and instructed on how to identify at-risk employees. The employers will then pass on the training to their workers and make referrals when necessary. The targeted groups are recipients of OWF and their employers.

\$84,258

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Marion County

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PRCDR Projects

**Bringing our Opportunities For Success Together (BOOST)
Career Starters Center**

Sylvan Learning Systems, Inc., will implement this program in order to provide TANF and other low-income families with the opportunity to find employment. The Sylvan method is an individualized training program that enables participants to find and retain long-term employment. Once clients are employed, Sylvan will provide them with a mentor to help him or her retain the job.

Summer Youth Program

A Summer Youth Program will assist 80 low-income youth, 14-21 years of age, by offering several services, including skill attainment identification, individual service strategies, identification of assets and liabilities, arrangements for supportive services, site matching. The youth will also participate in vocational training and academic career enrichment activities.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$646,217

\$160,000

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
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to age 18)**



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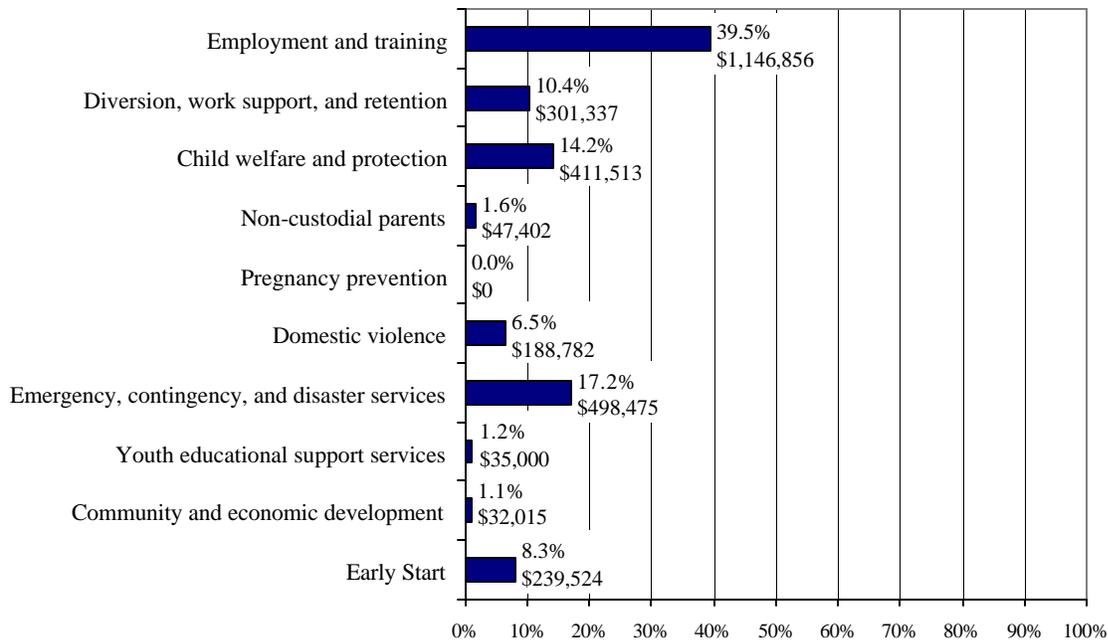
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Medina County	122,354	147,277	20.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Medina County	6,683	5,905	-11.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Medina County	4.6%	3.7%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Medina County



Medina County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Work-School Concept CDJFS will implement a program that enables OWF recipients who are approaching their time limits to receive job training and gain valuable work experience. Participants will go to the Assembly Plant and gain hands-on experience. They will then take classes at the Career Center, meet with a representative, and be assisted on a job search.</p>	\$413,521	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Battered Women’s Shelter This program will be available to OWF or non-OWF PRC recipients who are receiving services from the Battered Women’s Shelter. The participants will receive direct client assistance in which the shelter will provide them supplements such as housing needs, transportation, and school costs. They will also benefit from direct client service, which will aid the women in planning for their futures.</p>	\$167,262	Category 6: Domestic violence
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Home Maintenance & Repair Community Action Wayne/Medina will expand its current Home Maintenance and Repair program to include homeowners with at least one minor child with an income of up to 200% of the federal poverty threshold, . This program provides a variety of services to maintain the safety and security of homes, while educating the homeowners on what repairs are being made and how these problems can be avoided in the future.</p>	\$210,000	Category 7: Emergency, contingency, and disaster services
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Homeless Prevention Community Action Wayne/Medina will assist homeless families and families threatened with homelessness by providing a Family Advocate to expand current intake services to those who are not eligible for Operation Homes and by taking a more active role in the evaluation and advocacy needed for these families. The Family Advocate will also take an active role in mentoring the family, providing regular contact and accountability as needed.</p>	\$88,000	Category 7: Emergency, contingency, and disaster services
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Working Moms Together Community Action Wayne/Medina will provide an education/support program for mothers who are in job training and/or working. A Family Wellness Specialist will offer twice-monthly groups in which participants can meet for sociability, education, and community experience. One-to-one home-based outreach will also be provided on an as-needed basis.</p>	\$57,150	Category 1: Employment and training

Medina County

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PRCDR Projects

Family Child Care Curriculum Training

Community Action Wayne/Medina will train all 62 CDJFS certified family childcare providers on “Creative Curriculum for Family Child Care and Creative Curriculum for Infants and Toddlers,” allowing them to actively work with children in their care to promote overall health, mental health, safety, and a desire for learning in the children and families. The training will also allow family childcare providers to become familiar with the benefits of Head Start and being a Head Start provider.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$21,075

Category

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Fatherhood Initiative

Community Action Wayne/Medina will provide a character-based educational, self-help and support program to service the unique needs of fathers under the direction of a Male Involvement Specialist. The fathers (who include male significant others in the child’s life) will receive education services, assistance with employment, fatherhood development activities/opportunities, and community- and program-based assistance.

\$57,200

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Child Safety Seat Program

Community Action Wayne/Medina will provide infant/toddler (convertible) safety seats to families with children up to 4 years of age or 40 pounds and will provide high back belt positioning booster seats to families with larger toddlers and for children 4-8 years of age. Families will also be trained on the appropriate installation and use of the child safety seats, as well as the use of tether restraint straps.

\$17,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Medina County Career Center OWC Student Training

Medina County Career Center will work with CDJFS to provide OWF clients and low-income families with at least one minor child financial support to pay educational expenses and tutoring costs.

\$100,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Medina County Career Center Staffing and Child Care

Medina County Career Center will expand the current Adult Basic and Literacy Education services to provide intensive basic skills programming with a variety of support services to adults 18 and over who meet the PRC guidelines. A standards-based curriculum following the Equipped for the Future (EFF) framework will be used.

\$132,914

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Medina County

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PRCDR Projects

Medina County Career Center Student Experience

Medina County Career Center will offer individually designed short-term training programs, which have been requested by community members, for low-income adults with at least one minor child. This training will strengthen job stability and opportunities for advancement.

\$200,875

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Job and Family Services

CDJFS offers Family Group Conferencing as a service available to low-income families whose children face imminent removal from their home or who have been removed because of high risk of abuse and/or neglect. This service will empower the families to recognize and utilize their own strengths, maximize available community and kinship resources, monitor progress, become more accountable.

\$81,543

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Metropolitan Housing: Family Support & Social Service Assistance

The Medina Metropolitan Housing Authority will enhance the Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) program by enrolling an additional 40 families who are receiving housing assistance from the Housing Choice Voucher Program. The FSS program provides families on welfare and housing assistance with opportunities for education, job training, counseling, and other forms of social service assistance.

\$44,864

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

OSU Extension Office: Money Management & Life Skills Program

Under the leadership of a Family and Consumer Sciences Agent, a Program Assistant will implement several strategies to help Individual Development Account participants, OWF customers, and other PRC-eligible individuals improve confidence and skills in managing money and other work/life concerns.

\$32,015

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Operation Homes: Services to Homeless Families

Hospitality of Medina Emergency Shelters will develop a "Services Fund" that will provide transportation, mental health services, food vouchers, clothing and furniture, car repairs, security deposit/utility expenses, weekend services, laundry and shower costs, and a storage facility to extremely low-income homeless families with one minor child.

\$8,000

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Medina County

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PRCDR Projects

❑ **Risley Agricultural Center: Family Development Program**
The Cultivating Kids Committee of the Family First Council and Risley Agricultural Center will offer a program to work with low-income at-risk youth and their families by improving their communication skills, anger management, decision-making skills, and empathic qualities. This program is offered in an effort to prevent future negative behaviors.

❑ **Western Reserve Legal Services: Legal Assistance**
Western Reserve Legal Services will offer legal representation to people with incomes at or below 125% of the poverty guidelines in cases of collection, consumer and tort (car accident) in an effort to avoid wage attachment, repossessions, garnishments, and license suspensions.

❑ **Goodwill Industries: Job Readiness/Skill Development Program**
Goodwill Industries offers to help non-custodial parents become more accountable and responsible to their children by assessing the participant's job readiness, providing any necessary training and support, and helping place these individuals in jobs.

❑ **Family/Victim Intervention & Mediation**
The City of Brunswick Division of Police will expand its Family Assistance Coalition Team (FACT) in an attempt to reduce domestic violence disputes. This program provides intervention and mediation to families not currently being served in the county criminal justice system. FACT personnel will respond to calls received from victims of domestic abuse, assess situations, and refer families to appropriate services based on the specifics of each situation.

❑ **Drug Abuse Commission Family Stability Program**
Therapy will be provided to students at Edwards Middle School and Willetts Middle School for five hours, one day per week. The therapists will come into these schools and counsel targeted children in low-income families. The individual counseling involved in the program will be to provide referral and free counseling to students. The group counseling sessions will focus on character development, social skills training, and drug and alcohol issues.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$38,702

\$43,115

\$47,402

\$21,520

\$28,222

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Medina County

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PRCDR Projects

Rural Family Preservation Project

A number of countywide organizations will team together to develop a Family Resource Center designed for families in rural areas and low-income families who cannot access urban facilities during the day. The Family Resource Center will have a variety of services for these individuals and families, including health clinic services, supportive drug and alcohol programming, family literacy classes, early intervention information and screenings for Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities (MRDD) families, developmental and vision screenings for preschoolers, bookmobile services, a library lending service, family counseling, and parenting classes.

Adult Basic and Literacy Education Program (ABLE)

ABLE is designed to help low-income individuals become better educated. Medina County Career Center plans to expand the current ABLE Program to include both unemployed and employed individuals. The daytime and evening classes will provide participants with basic skills programming in several areas, including communication, decision-making, interpersonal, and lifelong learning skills. In addition, monthly on-site counseling and assisted instruction in word processing and using the Internet will be provided.

Landlord Outreach to Expand Rental Assistance Program

This program will assist 30 families who have qualified for the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program. The program, submitted by the Medina Metropolitan Housing Authority, will provide outreach and education to landlords so they will accept rental assistance. A professional consultant will be hired to create the program. Ideas for the landlord outreach include an educational breakfast, creating a landlord packet of information, direct contact with the owners of properties, and incentives to owners for accepting housing assistance.

Mediation Project

Northland Counseling Services will begin a mediation program for low-income and needy parents. This service will help the families seek resolutions to problems without going through the court system. Disputes that can be covered by the mediation are divorce, dissolution, custody/visitation, post-divorce decree disputes, and ongoing family conflict adversely impacting family functioning. Each session will take approximately two hours, and three or four sessions are usually needed to resolve the conflict.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$139,268

\$106,332

\$12,475

\$30,000

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Medina County

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PRCDR Projects

Project: Learn – Tutoring Services to the Learning Disabled

Project: Learn will team with Cornerstone Comprehensive Psychological Services to provide one-on-one tutoring services to learning disabled individuals. This will allow the participants to receive accommodations at work and learn valuable work skills such as filling out applications and writing and reading job reports. The tutoring will improve reading, writing, spelling, and comprehension skills. Good work habits regarding attitude, dress, and promptness will also be promoted.

Family Stability Services

The CDJFS will begin a project to assist families experiencing difficulties that might lead to temporary loss of children. Wraparound/diversion services will be provided by a family stability caseworker. Short-term service delivery by highly trained employees will help families with more severe problems by providing an even more intensive support system. Increased concrete services, such as transportation, activities for children who have been moved from the home, homemaking, and independent living services will all be implemented through this program.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$15,000

\$100,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**



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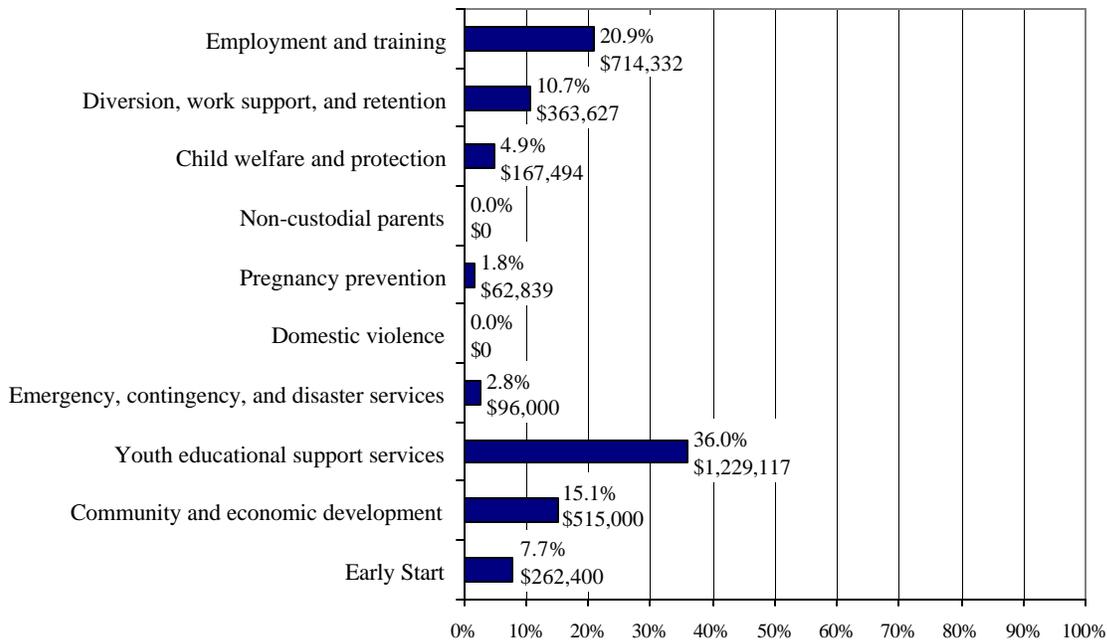
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Meigs County	22,987	24,012	4.5%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Meigs County	5,895	5,154	-12.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Meigs County	7.1%	11.4%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Meigs County



Meigs County

PRCDR Projects

Local School Districts “Math Counts”

This after-school tutoring program is designed to raise math proficiency test scores in three school districts. The program will take place two days per week for 90 minutes per day. Instruction will be provided to students by trained student tutors, experienced teachers, and community volunteers. Following an assessment, instruction will be conducted in large groups, small groups, and one-on-one.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$413,945

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Case Management Services in Meigs County School Systems

Six Community Support Persons (CSPs) will work in three school districts to provide case management services to 15 to 20 students each, and will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. School personnel, the Public Children’s Service Agency, or the court system will identify “high-risk” children. CSPs will be extensively trained in the social, educational, and/or emotional difficulties presented by youth. Services will continue through the summer months.

\$375,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Guaranteed Workforce (Employee Training) Program

This program assists employers with the costs they incur in training new employees. The program will target OWF clients who are at-risk of exhausting their 36-month time limit for cash assistance.

\$261,332

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

ACCESS - Expanded Mental Health Services

This program provides case management services, psychological and psychiatric therapy, and a parent education program to 50 “high-risk” children/adolescents and their families.

\$52,627

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Abstinence Only Education

This educational program targets youth in three county high schools who are 15 to 18 years of age. Staff will include one full-time and two part-time abstinence educators. One of these will be a registered nurse and the others licensed social workers. Activities will include classroom presentations, information booths at public events, billboard advertising, and arranging for experts to speak to various community groups.

\$62,839

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Home Stabilization: At-Risk Children’s Mentors Program

This program provides a mentor to at-risk children identified by the Juvenile Court, the Public Children’s Service Agency, or local schools. The mentor will make home visits, be a resource for referrals to various agencies, and provide transportation to the individual to various necessary treatment facilities.

\$54,494

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Meigs County

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PRCDR Projects

Mid-Valley Tutoring & Summer Events Program

This after-school tutoring program for elementary-aged children is conducted three days per week for two hours. In addition, a monthly Family Night and a twice-monthly Super Saturday recreational/educational event will be offered. Tutoring will focus on math, reading, and language skills.

\$26,930

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

God's Net Response, Attitude, and Preparation (RAP) Program

The RAP program helps youths recognize the risks of certain behaviors and choose better lifestyles as young adults. God's neighborhood for Teens Youth Center proposes hiring three new employees for this program to focus on tutoring, sex and drug education, and organized outings to increase self-esteem. The program is aimed at promotion of a productive lifestyle leading to graduation from high school and gainful employment.

\$60,715

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

School and Community-Based Lice Eradication Program

The Meigs County Health Department will hire a Registered Nurse and an assistant to identify, treat, follow-up, and track lice infestation in low-income children and adults. Mass screening will be conducted at Meigs County schools to identify cases of lice that might have existed prior to the beginning of school and to educate parents on how to eliminate lice. Home visits will also be made, when necessary, to rid the home of lice.

\$56,527

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**



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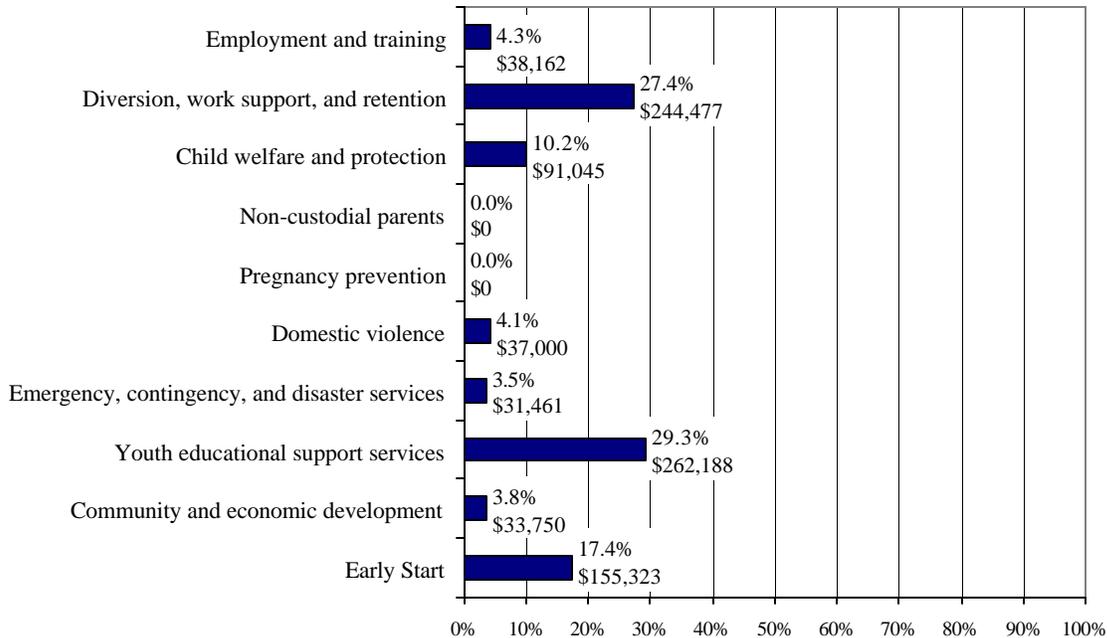
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Mercer County	39,443	41,017	4.0%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Mercer County	2,612	2,518	-3.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Mercer County	5.7%	8.0%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Mercer County



<i>Mercer County</i>		
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Seek Work: Substance Abuse Program This program is designed for individuals who have substance abuse problems and need counseling and help in finding a job. The Gateway Outreach Center will work with the target individuals by having them attend weekly sessions, giving them a formal assessment, meeting them for counseling, training them for potential jobs, and having them report to court weekly.</p>	\$63,268	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Personal Budget Counseling Organizations United for Resources (OUR) Home Family Resource Center will provide budget counseling services to OWF individuals who are entering the workforce for the first time. A representative will meet with the person for a one-on-one, personalized budgeting session.</p>	\$33,750	Category 9: Community and economic development
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Child Care Provider Mentoring Care Link Services wants to train Child Care Providers in order to aid in workforce retention. Each OWF or low-income individual will participate in a mentoring program covering six areas: professional and business practices; tax issues and budgeting; a welcome environment; cognitive, social, and language development; age-appropriate discipline; and provider and child interaction.</p>	\$37,500	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Severely Behaviorally Handicapped (SBH) Prevention The Foundations Behavioral Health Center will provide therapy and training to children defined as severely behaviorally handicapped. The training will be held in the classroom and the students will be educated on anger management, self-esteem, and abstinence. In addition, the therapist will visit the students and their families at home.</p>	\$43,996	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Family Anger Management Children in the Head Start program who show anger control problems will be referred to the Gateway Outreach Center. These children will be assessed, and their families met with to provide consultation and education sessions dealing with how to control the child's anger.</p>	\$14,323	Category 10: Early Start
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Community Organizations Linking Together (COLT) Transportation System Expansion This expansion will allow residents of Mercer and Auglaize counties to have transportation to work at any time during the day or night. The current system normally operates only during first-shift jobs. Now those employees without transportation could get to work even during second and third shifts.</p>	\$25,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention

Mercer County

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PRCDR Projects

Alternative School Social Worker

The Mercer County Alternative Center plans to hire a social worker to help the students enrolled in the center. The social worker will be responsible for individual and group counseling, home and jobsite visitations, develop mediation, and substance abuse studies. The student participants, working with a trained presenter, will encourage second graders to explore areas such as self-image and coping skills.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$39,272

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Child Abuse Intervention

Foundations Behavioral Health Services will provide intervention services for abused children and their families. Families referred by CDJFS will be counseled individually, adolescent and pre-adolescent girls will be counseled as a group, and families will be evaluated for parent functioning.

\$37,000

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Legal Services

The Allen County Blackhoof Area Legal Services Association (ACBALSA) will serve residents of Mercer County in need of legal help. The organization will assist low-income families who cannot otherwise afford representation in the areas of domestic violence, debt or financial problems, criminal record expungement, housing problems, access to telephones and utilities, and SSI/disability. To make target residents aware of these services, ACBALSA will hold several educational events that explain the availability of the services and their value.

\$27,500

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Active Parenting

The Mercer County DJFS, along with Mercer Early Childhood Agencies and Mercer County Head Start, will expand current parenting services by beginning three new classes aimed at specific parenting skills. These classes will help parents or expecting parents in low-income families learn the importance of active parenting. The classes focus on parenting teenagers, parenting children 2-12 years old, and parenting children 1-4.

\$1,721

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Family Support Services

Organizations United for Resources (OUR) Home will provide several services to help families remain together. All families will first be assisted with information and referral services, and will be served depending on their needs. These services include emergency assistance or other O.U.R. Home services. A follow-up will be conducted for each family after service has ended. Targeted individuals will be OWF or PRC recipients with children.

\$76,124

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Mercer County

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PRCDR Projects

Drop-Out Prevention & Workforce Preparation

Jobs for Ohio's Graduates - West, Inc., will begin implementation of services for 30-45 students at the Alternative School. A Career Specialist will be hired to provide four programs offered by the organization. The senior program prepares high school seniors for work. The multi-year program targets students in their freshman year and helps them throughout high school. The dropout recovery program helps dropouts work towards finishing high school or obtaining a GED. The extended summer intervention/support program helps students enrolled in summer school or working in summer jobs.

Family to Family - Phase II

A trained employee of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer/Auglaize Counties will mentor OWF recipients and other low-income employed families (300% of the federal poverty threshold). The mentors will develop friendships with the participants and guide them in developing a plan that involves finances, goal setting, participation in faith-based support groups, and the use of tools designed to assess talents and abilities as related to development of self-worth and job skills.

Childcare Education

Child Link Services hopes to improve childcare by offering stipends to employees of childcare centers in the county. The stipends will be awarded on two levels. First, the award will be contingent on the level of education the employee has attained. The starting stipend will be \$500 per six months, with a maximum allotment of \$2,000 per year. Additionally, stipends will be awarded to those nominated for nontraditional, special needs, or respite care by their centers and family childcare homes.

Juvenile Anger Management

The Gateway Outreach Center will work with the school system to provide anger management counseling for students identified by school administration. Staff will assess each student, with the goal of finding the reason(s) for his or her anger. Students will also attend group educational sessions and be drug tested.

Alternate School Services

Students in the Junior High Opportunity School and the Alternative School will be served by this project. The staff of Foundations Behavioral Health Services will provide mental health assessment, counseling, and support services to the students in these two schools. All students entering the schools will be given an initial assessment for serious emotional disturbance, with other services to follow.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Category

\$108,547

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

\$13,200

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

\$95,050

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

\$40,583

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

\$29,790

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**



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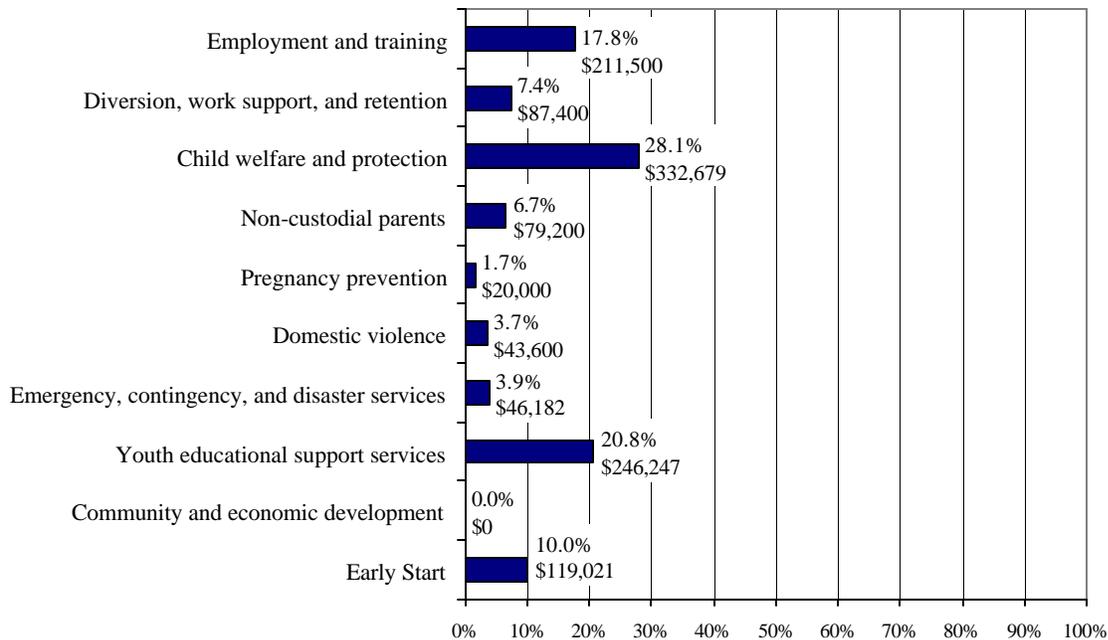
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Miami County	93,184	98,721	5.9%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Miami County	7,694	7,026	-8.7%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Miami County	6.1%	3.8%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Miami County



Miami County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Achieve: Job Retention, Skill Development Program Upper Valley Joint Vocational School plans to offer a training program to TANF-eligible residents. The program will assist the participants in retaining a job by instructing them on personal development, personal marketing, and career planning. Also, skills training will be provided through the program.</p>	\$110,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> PRC Legal Assistance Program In conjunction with the Legal Aid Service, the CDJFS will offer legal assistance to eligible TANF individuals. The services will enable some individuals to gain employment. The program will deal with expungements, domestic violence cases, divorces with children, financial problems, housing problems, step-parent adoptions, custody matters, and relief from probate.</p>	\$33,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Employment Subsidy Program CDJFS will assist families by providing OWF-eligible individuals an \$80 wage subsidy in lieu of receiving OWF cash assistance. Eligible individuals must be employed and have one child in the home. The subsidy will help recipients pay for work-related expenses such as gas, transportation, and clothing.</p>	\$14,400	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Summer Youth Program The Upper Valley Joint Vocational School will help students in low-income families learn about different careers with the implementation of a summer program. The students will be assessed and split into groups based on their personalities. They will then experience eight different hands-on career labs taught by certified instructors. The labs will also provide introduction to entry-level training, educational and job information, and career modeling.</p>	\$31,850	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> In Home Family Service Program Miami County Family and Children First Council will implement a Family Service Program to assist low-income families in the county. Each eligible family will receive an in-home family coach. The coach will attempt to strengthen the family by providing services and referral.</p>	\$25,000	Category 3: Child welfare and protection

Miami County

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PRCDR Projects

School-Based Social Worker #2

The targeted population for this project is students in low-income families residing in the Piqua school district. These students and their families will have access to a school-based social worker who will provide services such as student advocacy, case management for students, school and home-based casework, educational programming, referrals, liaison, consultation, school conferencing participation, and participation in meetings and training.

School-Based Social Worker #3

The Educational Service Center will hire three social workers to work at schools in the districts of Troy, Bethel, Tipp City, Miami East, Milton-Union, Covington, Newton, and Bradford. The social workers will advocate for the students, provide educational programming, make referrals, provide consultation, and coordinate wrap-around services for low-income students living in these school districts.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$90,158

\$124,239

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

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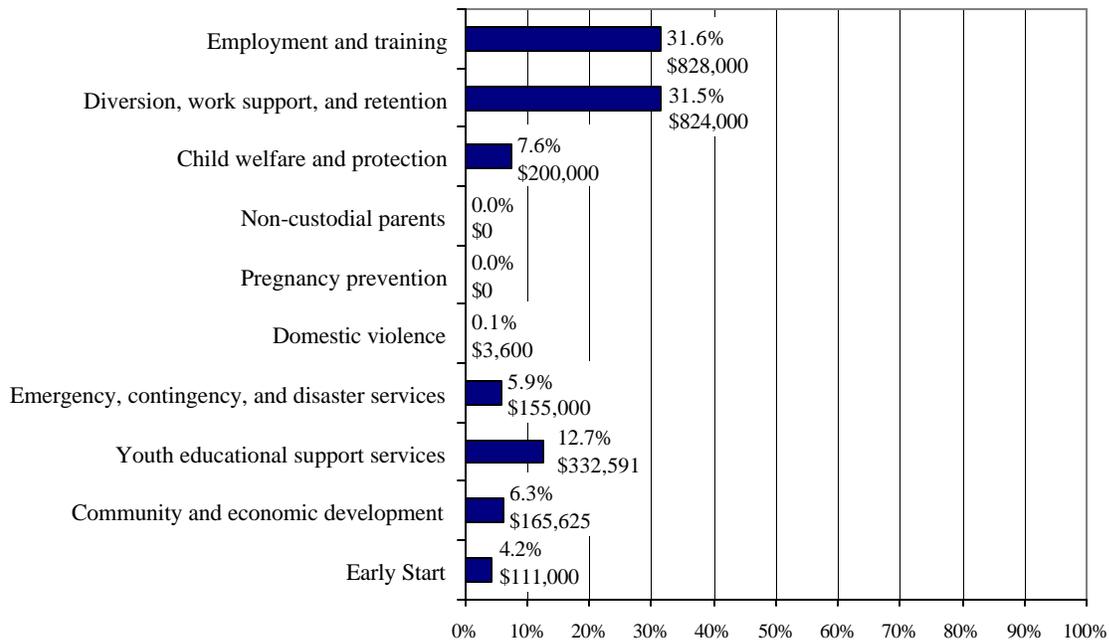
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Monroe County	15,497	15,454	-0.3%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Monroe County	3,283	2,684	-18.2%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Monroe County	8.3%	9.3%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

**Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR
Funding by Category for Monroe County**



Monroe County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Partnership for Successful Employment Washington County Career Center will help OWF recipients transition into the workforce by evaluating their abilities, developing their self-confidence, and then enhancing their skills and abilities. Each participant will receive employment support services in the following five phases: (1) transactional analysis, communication skills training, and training for a lifetime OSHA card; (2) vocational evaluation; (3) pre-employment life management skills training; (4) job-specific training for an entry-level position; and (5) placement in a specific job setting.</p>	\$308,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Summer Youth Monroe County JTPA will provide low-income youth with educational services, instruction on work skills, and work experience in order to reduce dependency on public assistance and reduce the incidence of juvenile delinquency.</p>	\$108,454	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> OSU Financial Management Low-income clients will receive research-based educational information to improve the quality and balance of their work and family life through topics such as financial management, basic budgeting, management skills, and debt control. Components of the program include small-group instruction, monthly follow-up services, individual consultation, and interagency collaboration.</p>	\$61,025	Category 9: Community and economic development
<p><input type="checkbox"/> OSU After-School The OSU Extension Office will provide an after-school childcare program at a local elementary school to help meet the needs of low-income working parents who lack quality, affordable childcare during the hours after school is dismissed. Children will receive a nutritious snack, homework assistance, and supervision by trained childcare providers. In addition, they will be able to participate in recreational and educational activities.</p>	\$42,750	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Legal Services Southeastern Ohio Legal Services will provide legal services to low-income individuals and families for the purpose of breaking down barriers to employment, training, or rehabilitative services. They will also act as advocates to those individuals eligible for disability determination thru the Social Security Administration.</p>	\$64,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Students Services/Intervention Strategies Guernsey-Monroe-Noble (GMN) Tri-County Community Action Center (CAC), Inc. will place case managers in several elementary schools to provide intervention strategies for proper personal behaviors, proper social interactions, crisis intervention, career exploration, conflict resolution training, community service, asset building program, adult mentors, and parent education.</p>	\$171,387	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)



Montgomery County Department of Job and Family Services

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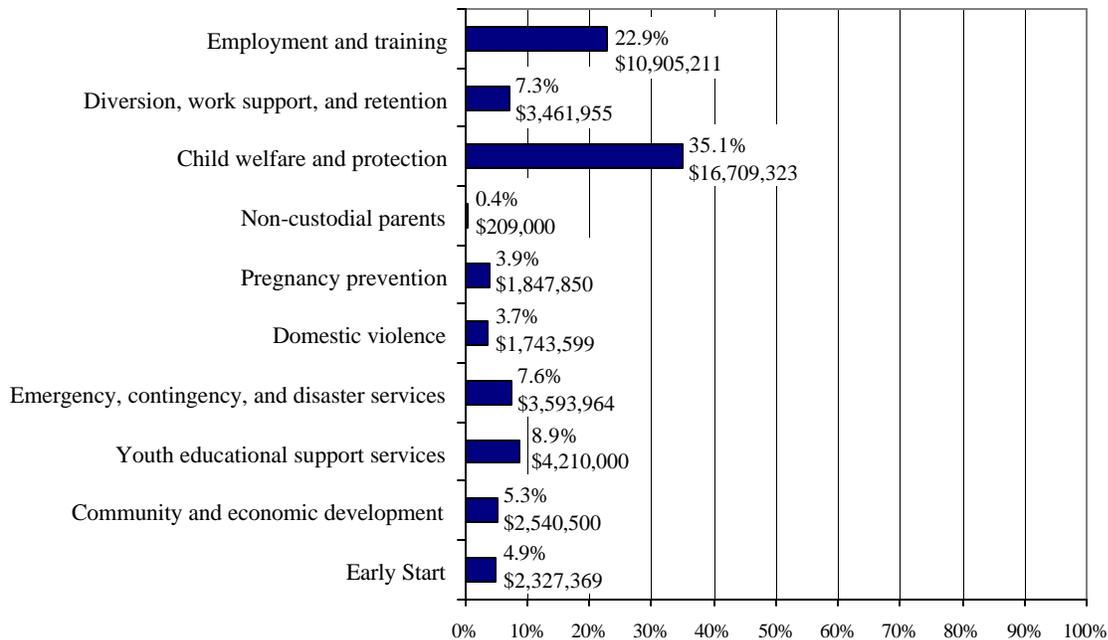
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Montgomery County	573,809	565,866	-1.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Montgomery County	70,967	67,578	-4.8%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Montgomery County	5.2%	3.8%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Montgomery County



Montgomery County

PRCDR Projects

Coordinated Multi-Disciplinary Child Abuse Investigations
Representatives of many different services will combine efforts to interview children involved in child abuse cases. This is done to eliminate multiple interviews. The program provides a centralized location for addressing concerns about investigation, treatment, and prosecution.

Intensive Service to Prevent Out-of-Home Placement
Dayton Metro Housing Authority, mental health services, and child protection case management will team together to treat families with substance abuse problems at home. The project will also assist families in remaining sober and drug-free.

Integrated Child Protection and Domestic Violence Services
A coordinated effort to respond to simultaneous child abuse and neglect and domestic violence is to be implemented by representatives of Montgomery County Children Services (MCCS), YWCA, and Artemis. A core component, the Coordination Task Force, developed and is now implementing a protocol for child protective services workers and advocates for victims of domestic violence. The protocol is used to help women realize that they may be battered and their children may be at risk for abuse.

Neighborhood-Based Family Support Services
This program consists of a set of projects designed to help inner city children, youth, and families overcome barriers to education and self-sufficiency. Educational goals and efforts address becoming responsible family members and being active in neighborhood communities.

Family Stability
Referral to a team of service providers for assessment and case review - as well as assistance in obtaining access to an array of formal and informal services - will be available to families who do not have open cases with Children Services but whose circumstances suggest possible need for removal of a child.

Supervised Child Visitation
CDJFS will begin providing children and their non-custodial parents the opportunity to have a safe meeting place. The community-based visitation will give parents an environment that aids in a nurturing interchange.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$232,500

\$955,000

\$501,477

\$52,500

\$750,000

\$337,500

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Montgomery County

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PRCDR Projects

Services to Promote School Readiness/School Success

CDJFS will implement a series of programs designed to increase preparedness for kindergarten in families with children beginning school. The programs will be presented in order to prepare the children for school and to promote a successful career.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$1,500,000

Category

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Providing Alternative Learning Opportunities

The target population for this program is youth who have problems with truancy and with focusing in the classroom. The program will encourage them to attend school and graduate through alternative forms of learning. Parents of the youth will also be involved.

\$1,500,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Domestic Violence Campaign

CDJFS will provide services that encourage strong family formation by developing a domestic violence campaign. The campaign will be implemented countywide and will educate the public on the negative impact of domestic violence.

\$850,000

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Teen Pregnancy Prevention

CDJFS hopes to reduce the number of teenage pregnancies by implementing a countywide plan. The project will involve implementation of a public information campaign. Youth in low-income neighborhoods and schools, as well as their families, will be targeted. The focus will be upon the promotion of behavior that helps avoid teenage pregnancy.

\$1,050,000

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Counseling for Families, Juveniles

The Juvenile Court will screen and process all youth referred to them for delinquency. A "Red Flag" screening will be administered to evaluate the need for additional referrals and services, such as mental health or child protection.

\$2,250,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Youth Leadership Development/Violence Prevention

In an effort to reduce violence among youth, CDJFS will design a program that promotes healthy thinking in youth and directs them away from acts of violence by helping the youth identify alternative methods of coping.

\$107,100

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Youth in Crisis

Services will be provided to youth who have survived child abuse, neglect, or exploitation. In families with a history of child abuse, the children will be counseled and provided support in order to help them feel safe.

\$145,350

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Montgomery County

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PRCDR Projects

ISUS Trade & Technology Prep Community School

This alternative school will be designed for students who have consistent problems in the mainstream classroom, causing truancy, suspension, or expulsion. Improved Solutions for Urban Systems (ISUS) will attempt to redirect the youth with a year-round school promoting employment readiness, skill training and placement, community services, and life-changing interventions. The students will also be given counseling.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$1,500,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Competency Profiling and Assessment Services

Up to 4000 adults and youth will be given the opportunity to complete a battery of academic, personal, and interpersonal assessments that will be used to develop a complete competency assessment for targeted occupations. Career counseling and training referrals will also be available.

\$2,000,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Comprehensive Prevention/Education for Youth and Families

This program will be designed for teenagers, especially those who display risky behaviors. The program will cover teenage pregnancy prevention, preventing or delaying sexual involvement, violence prevention, preventing or delaying alcohol and drug use, and offering other alternatives.

\$362,982

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Supportive Services for Teen Parents

For those teenagers who already have children, CDJFS will provide case management, support, and referral services. The services will help to curb the amount of teenage pregnancies and prevent more in the targeted families.

\$382,590

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Early Childhood Conduct Disorder Prevention

The School of Professional Psychology at Wright State University and the Miami Valley Child Development Center will attempt to stop future behavior problems in youth by implementing a prevention program for children in Head Start. The program will target youth who have problem behaviors, and will consist of an intervention with the children, a parent training intervention, and a training program for Head Start staff.

\$127,369

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Family Support to Prevent Abuse/Domestic Violence

CDJFS will help victims of domestic abuse and their children by removing them from the abusive situation into a safe environment. Support services will be provided so the children can live in this new home and not be removed.

\$114,746

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Montgomery County

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PRCDR Projects

Teen Pregnancy Prevention/Power Surge 2000

The Abstinence Educators' Network will implement a full-scale media campaign designed to promote premarital abstinence by showing its benefits. Pre-teens, teens, parents, and educators will be the target of the campaign.

\$400,000

Category

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Teen Pregnancy Prevention/Family Stability

Elizabeth's New Life Center will sponsor an outreach program targeting adolescents and their parents. This program will include a series of seminars for youth to talk about abstinence and sexuality in a group and with their same-sex parent.

\$14,900

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Youth in Crisis

Child Services will help abused and neglected children and their families by providing counseling and therapy. The program will include 24-hour assistance, advocacy, and linkages to additional resources.

\$255,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Family Stability, Counseling for Families, Comprehensive Prevention

Low-income families with children are targeted for this service, provided by the Montgomery County Sunrise Center and the Dora Lee Tate Service Center. Families will receive case management, job coaching, counseling, and life skills training.

\$200,981

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Family Stability, Housing Support, Life Skills Enhancement Class

The YWCA of Dayton will sponsor the House Keys Program for low-income families and non-custodial parents. The program offers six classes that educate the target families about transitioning from a temporary to a permanent home.

\$10,242

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Transportation Assistance, Victims of Domestic Violence Employed

The YWCA of Dayton will enable low-income women with children to gain employment by funding their bus fare each day. This program will target women living in a public housing shelter who are making the transition to employment.

\$4,780

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Domestic Violence Community Education Campaign

The YWCA will offer a series of presentations to increase community awareness of domestic violence. The presentations will be held at several local community organizations and will target all families with children.

\$12,000

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Montgomery County

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PRCDR Projects

Community Training on New Domestic Violence Protocol

The Artemis Center for Alternatives to Domestic Violence and the Y.W.C.A. will educate criminal justice professionals about the new Domestic Violence Protocol. This training will be offered to individuals representing area police departments, the Common Pleas Court, the Municipal Court, and domestic violence intervention programs.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$50,011

Category

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Expansion of Health Care Protocols for Domestic Violence

Additional training for health care workers will be given. The training will explain the Domestic Violence Protocol to employees of ten county hospitals, including all health care staff in medical/surgery, ob/gyn, and pediatrics.

\$47,015

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Promoting Youth Success - City of Kettering

The City of Kettering will hire additional counselors and “community assistants” to counsel problem youths. Targeted youth include those with problems with mental health, drug abuse, grief, anger, or poor academic performance.

\$100,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Family Stability, Counseling for Families

The Legal Aid Society of Dayton will provide legal services to low-income families in need. The areas in which the society will assist are debt, family law, housing, access to utilities, and criminal records. They will represent, advise, counsel, and perform research investigation, and document preparation for the families.

\$150,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Family Stability – Project Impact

Project Impact will attempt to assist low-income individuals in obtaining employment through a series of ten sessions. Sessions will provide case management, job readiness training, computer classes, job coaching and mentoring, and job placement assistance to the participants.

\$200,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Comprehensive Prevention/Education for Youth and Families

The Partnership for Youth, Inc., will sponsor the “Girlz to Women” project for females between 10 and 16 years of age who are adjudicated, unruly, or delinquent. The girls will meet after school for eight weeks to be treated and provided case management. Included in the program will be education and skills training, food, and transportation.

\$80,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Montgomery County

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PRCDR Projects

Promoting Youth Success - Partnerships for Youth, Inc.

This program will assist youth who are out of the educational mainstream to earn a high school diploma or GED. It will also assist them in completing a tech-prep program that will lead to apprenticeships or employment in the trades.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$70,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Health Advocacy Marketing Program

Through the use of a marketing campaign, the Combined Health District will provide several area communities with information services that will enable residents to become aware of health opportunities available to them.

\$200,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Healthy Babies Marketing Campaign

In an effort to improve maternal and infant outcomes, the Combined Health District will expand its current marketing campaign for healthy babies. The expansion will use print and electronic media in order to reach families with minor children.

\$305,200

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Positive Parenting Classes

Classes will be provided for new, young parents and high school girls. The class for new parents will teach them about the needs of their babies. The class for high school girls will encourage two-parent families and abstinence until marriage.

\$106,741

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Community Child Health Center Awareness Campaign

The Combined Health District of Montgomery County will attempt to make 3,000 low-income families in the county aware of the availability of quality health care in the county. This service will reach the families about the usage of Child Health Centers through a marketing campaign. Radio, television, outdoor signs, and community outreach will all be included in the campaign.

\$140,501

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Promoting Youth Success - K - 5th Grade

The targeted population for this project is at-risk children in grades K-5. The plan is to implement several programs for these individuals that promote healthy attitudes and successful futures. The services include providing mentors, engaging the children in community service projects, modeling nonviolent youth, providing tutors, and encouraging other types of positive thinking.

\$560,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Literacy Services

CDJFS will provide a literacy course for individuals who cannot read beyond a fourth-grade level. The course will educate the individuals on how to read and may lead to their employment.

\$112,230

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Montgomery County

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PRCDR Projects

Case Management/Housing Support

Homeless families who can only obtain temporary housing will benefit from this program. The target families will be assisted with case management, support services, and referrals, hopefully leading to permanent housing.

Clothesline Project, Domestic Violence Awareness Campaign

The YWCA will display a collection of t-shirts designed by victims of domestic abuse. The goal is to increase public awareness of domestic violence and bring families together.

Promoting Youth Success - Five Rivers Metro Park

Five Rivers Metro Parks will assist youth with job preparation by offering a variety of services to youth in need. These services include outreach, recruitment, training, assessment, case management, counseling, and information and referral. Each participating youth will have a mentor to guide him or her through these issues.

Community Child Health Center Awareness Campaign - II

The Combined Health District of Montgomery County will attempt to make 3,000 low-income families in the county aware of the availability of quality health care in the county. This service will reach the families about the usage of Child Health Centers through a marketing campaign. Radio, television, outdoor signs, and community outreach will all be included in the campaign.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$241,722

\$8,000

\$90,000

\$82,974

Category

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
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**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
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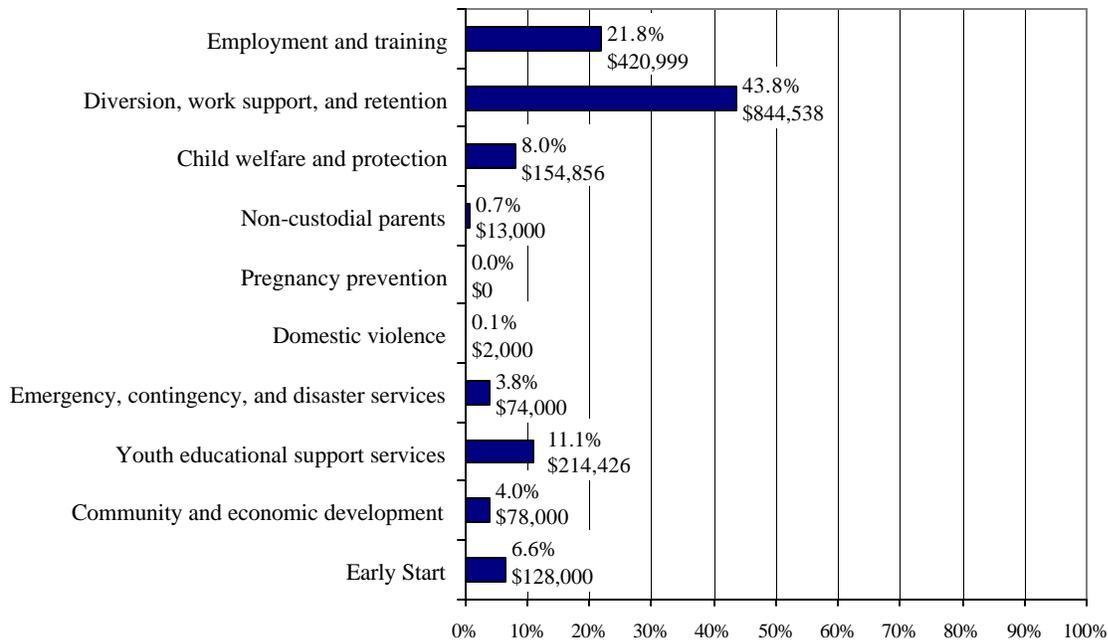
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Morgan County	14,194	14,525	2.3%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Morgan County	2,953	2,290	-22.5%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Morgan County	8.7%	13.7%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

**Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR
Funding by Category for Morgan County**



Morgan County

PRCDR Projects

Job Enrichment

CORC Job Training will place low-income, PRC-eligible clients in a paid structured work environment as a transition to unsubsidized employment. Clients will work at the Mary Hammond Workshop assembling piecework orders. The six-month program is available Monday through Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and offers individuals basic work skills, classroom instruction, supervision, and job coaching so that they can successfully compete in the local labor market.

Juvenile Boot Camp

Court of Common Pleas, Juvenile Division, will work with the Ohio National Guard to offer expanded weekend after-care services to the current nine-day boot camp project for both male juveniles in boot camp and at-risk male youth for placement in boot camp. This program will permit youth to associate with adult male role models who will instill in them a positive life attitude with emphasis on building self-esteem. The after-care component would also encompass psychological, living skills, and drug/alcohol counseling.

Job Access Transportation

A transportation coordinator will arrange for transportation services to be provided to low-income employed families and to those families seeking employment. This program entails a collaborative effort between the CDJFS and the Washington-Morgan Community Action Agency.

Extended Youth Program – Teen Training/Employment

Youth 14-19 years of age, at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold, unless in school full-time, an obligor, or minor caretaker parent, will be assigned to a variety of training, educational, and paid employment opportunities. Participants will earn minimum wage while working with local employers to enhance their social skills, their basic educational skills, and their long-term employability.

Arts 4 U

This program expands the Morgan After-School Program to include a nutritious snack and a safe environment in which children can learn about art from outside presenters and artisans.

Mediation Project

This program will provide mediation services, as an alternative to court hearings, for families in juvenile or general division court that have disputes relating to the custody and/or visitation of their children.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$219,999

\$125,000

\$110,000

\$90,826

\$75,000

\$21,500

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 8:
Youth
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**Category 8:
Youth
educational
services**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Morgan County

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PRCDR Projects

Child Safety Plan

Existing Early Intervention and Early Start programs will be utilized to improve the safety of low-income or disabled children 0-3 years of age. Materials will include videos, booklets, and personal instruction as part of the Individual Family Service Plan.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$6,000

Category

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Teen Leadership Institute

Twenty-five low-income youth, 13-17 years of age, will participate in a weekend program that includes lectures, large- and small-group interactions, and problem-solving activities designed to teach them how to provide leadership to their peers on the topics of substance abuse, positive educational involvement, and positive personal assets.

\$2,500

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Alternative Education Program

Morgan Local Schools will help students enrolled in the alternative school by providing this behavior modification program. The students will receive intensive counseling to help them identify faulty thinking, techniques to control their own behavior, help with academic problems, and a relapse prevention program before the students exit the school.

\$48,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Attorney Project – Legal Assistance

Ohio Legal Services will provide legal advice and assistance to low-income individuals eligible for benefits from the CDJFS. A full-time attorney will be hired to assist in reinstating drivers licenses, expungements, employment and housing discrimination, wrongful termination from employment, property and motor vehicle repossessions, foreclosures, consumer rip-offs and debtor/credit problems, divorce cases, and initial development of SSI cases.

\$40,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Visitation Center

The Morgan County Court of Common Pleas will set up a visitation center to provide a neutral setting for those who need supervision for visitation. The center will have a full-time counselor who will be available for psychological evaluations, as well as, counseling of juveniles and those navigating through the domestic relations process and/or juvenile court system.

\$29,856

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Job Mentor/Coach

CORC Job Training will hire a job coach to prepare, coordinate, and update comprehensive employment plans for PRC-eligible participants to ensure their access to the necessary training and support services. The program will address issues such as budgeting, childcare, transportation, home management skills, and job development.

\$36,538

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**



Morrow County Department of Job and Family Services

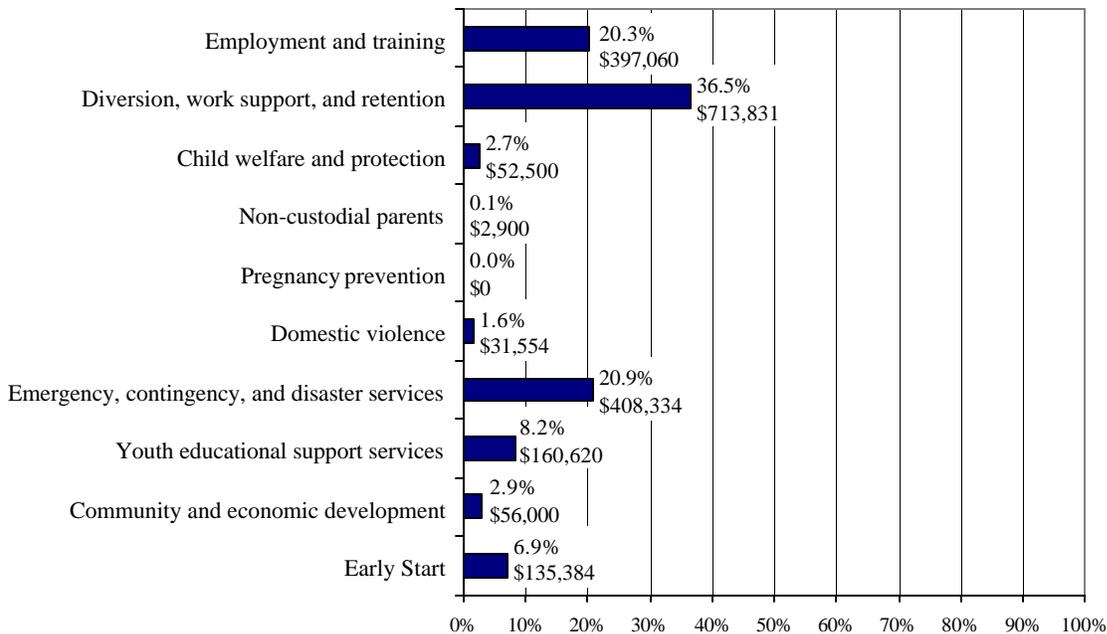
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Morrow County	27,749	32,146	15.8%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Morrow County	3,039	3,191	5.0%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Morrow County	6.1%	5.2%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Morrow County



Morrow County

PRCDR Projects

❑ **Morrow County Alternative Schools**

The CDJFS will implement a plan to combine two existing programs to create an alternative school for students who are suspended or chemically dependent. The program will help the students by serving as an alternative to education, while also providing prevention and intervention.

\$82,500

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

❑ **Morrow County Council on Alcohol and Drugs (MCCAD)**

This plan will provide more services for families who experience substance abuse problems. The MCCAD will hire an additional case manager to provide more intensive, individualized support for the families. It will also expand the school-based drug prevention program and implement the Natural Helpers prevention program for youth.

\$106,780

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

❑ **Life Skills Trainers Network**

This organization will continue to educate families on becoming self-sufficient. The targeted group will be PRC applicants who are eligible, especially those who continually have problems retaining a job. The families will be educated about life and family living skills.

\$68,198

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

❑ **Food Pantries**

Food pantries in the county will better serve needy families. The funding will make more food available to residents who need it. Two community agencies will be supplemented with additional funds for food and other items.

\$85,840

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

❑ **Turning Point: Domestic Violence Awareness**

Employers will be trained by Turning Point on issues concerning domestic violence. The purpose is to increase awareness of domestic violence in the workplace. The agency will provide education and training on how to assist victims. Employers will also be asked to revise policies on workplace violence and train their employees.

\$31,554

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

❑ **OSU Extension Office - Community Leadership & Citizenship**

This project will assist low-income families who are referred by other county agencies. The program will involve educating the participants through several means on how to balance work and family. Topics will include financial management, jobs and families, management skills, and interpersonal communication.

\$20,425

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Morrow County

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PRCDR Projects

Transportation Expansion/MCTC

The Morrow County Transportation Collaborative (MCTC) will expand their transportation services to provide home to work transportation services for 10-15 individuals and transportation services to at least 20 family members of welfare-to-work individuals. All households will have income below 300% of the federal poverty threshold.

Legal Services

Legal Aid Society of Columbus will provide legal services to residents of Morrow County whose household income is less than 300% of the federal poverty threshold. First, they will eliminate barriers to employment for 45 eligible families. Second, they will provide legal services to 120 eligible non-custodial parents to help them secure employment and begin paying child support. Lastly, they will provide general legal service for 120 families whose income falls between 125% and 200% of the federal poverty threshold.

Consolidated Electric Cooperative – Budgeting Classes/Energy Conservation

Consolidated Electric Cooperative (CEC) will provide any low-income CEC customer with budgeting classes, information on home energy procedures, and a home energy conservation kit. Each household will also receive a \$250 credit on their electric account upon completion of the classes.

Early Start

The Morrow County Health Department will offer an Early Start Preschool (ESP) program for at-risk children 3-5 years of age and their families, pregnant women, children who do not qualify for Head Start, teenage and first time mothers, and babies who need additional support. All participants must have a household income less than 300% of the federal poverty threshold. The services offered by this program will include: home visitations addressing numerous family or child issues; support of the educational and work needs of the parents; guidance for groups of parents and their children; childcare for siblings; and pre-school opportunities.

Whetstone Industries/Job Club

Whetstone Industries, Inc., Job Club will teach 60 individuals, whose household income falls below 300% of the federal poverty threshold, how to prepare an employment application, how to interview successfully, and how to write a resume.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Category

\$21,675

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

\$26,400

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

\$28,000

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

\$67,384

**Category 10:
Early Start**

\$10,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Morrow County

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PRCDR Projects

Workplace & Technology Education

Adult Center and Educational Services (ACES) will provide four eight-week sessions for adults whose income fall below 300% of the federal poverty threshold, designed to prepare adults for the world of work. These sessions will cover basic computer instruction, affective skills instruction (i.e. goal setting, time management, and anger and stress management), career exploration, and instruction leading to success on the job.

School Resource Coordinator/Mt. Gilead

Mount Gilead Exempted Village Schools will hire two resource coordinators to work with high-risk students whose household income falls below 300% of the federal poverty threshold and who are in danger of dropping out of school due to poor attendance, low grades, poor proficiency scores, and discipline referrals. These students will receive tutoring, individual counseling, and the coordinated efforts of all available social agency programs.

School Social Worker/Cardington

The Cardington School District will hire a social worker to work part-time with students whose household income is below 300% of the federal poverty threshold and who have been referred for serious or chronic behavior problems. The social worker will provide timely intervention in cases involving serious and/or chronic misbehavior by students, support and services to parents with disruptive children, referral advice to parents as additional needs are discovered, and support and services to school staff who are working with disruptive children.

Prosecutor's Office/Diversion Program

The Morrow County Prosecutor's Office will offer eligible adults and juvenile who have committed non-violent crimes and whose income falls below 300% of the federal poverty threshold, the opportunity to avoid the criminal/juvenile justice system by entering into an agreement with the Prosecutor's Office to do certain things in return for the dismissal of their indictment/complaint. The offender could be required to undergo drug and alcohol counseling, attend and complete a life skills training course, obtain steady employment, and obtain a high school diploma or GED as part of the agreement.

In-House PRC/Work Related Supports Expansion

The Morrow County PRC plan will expand its current services of auto repairs, utilities, transportation, and clothing/uniforms to assist an additional 20 low-income families.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$18,240

\$41,160

\$31,640

\$50,593

\$157,222

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 8:
Youth
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**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Morrow County

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PRCDR Projects

Whetstone Industries/Work Experience

Whetstone Industries, Inc. Work Experience will provide 30 individuals, whose household income falls below 300% of the federal poverty threshold, with a four-week work experience focusing on job training and skill development. Each paid work experience will provide opportunities to develop work retention skills (i.e. promptness), as well as, actual skill development (i.e. machinery operation).

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$10,400

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**



Muskingum County Department of Job and Family Services

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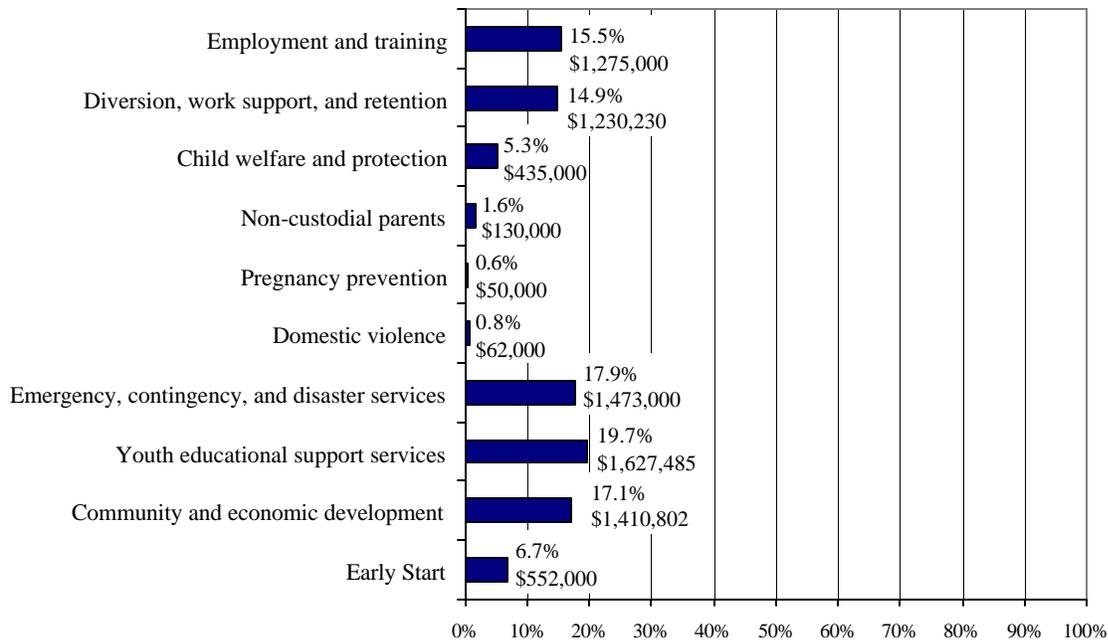
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Muskingum County	82,068	84,812	3.3%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Muskingum County	11,778	11,971	1.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Muskingum County	8.8%	6.7%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Muskingum County



Muskingum County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Zanesville City Housing Repair/Improvement Program This program provides money to assist low-income families that occupy their own homes for the purposes of emergency home repair, weatherization, or exterior code improvement. This program also supports a home maintenance/upkeep educational program consisting of classes and informational packets.</p>	\$600,000	Category 7: Emergency, contingency, and disaster services
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Muskingum County Housing Repair/Improvement Program This is a program that targets substandard housing through rehabilitation of houses, emergency repair, and water and sewer upgrades. These are provided through a deferred-payment loan program for low-income eligible families. The program operates with a full-time program manager, a full-time housing coordinator, and two part-time housing specialists.</p>	\$378,000	Category 7: Emergency, contingency, and disaster services
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Family Advocate Team This program creates a collaborative framework within which multiple social service agencies can focus on family self-sufficiency and healthy family plans. It includes hiring a coordinator and supporting the program with a computer network.</p>	\$292,950	Category 9: Community and economic development
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Retention Is Key: Work Retention Incentives This program provides time-limited, work retention incentives to individuals who would otherwise be financially eligible for Ohio Works First cash assistance. Program participants must be employed for 30 hours per week in any given month that the incentive is issued, and payments are limited to a total of 12 months.</p>	\$210,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Congregational Volunteer Family Mentor Program This is a family-based, community mentorship program involving volunteers of a faith-based organization as mentors. This program has a full-time coordinator overseeing the program of selecting, training, and evaluating volunteers. A full-time registered nurse will coordinate community outreach and service integration. Low-income families with a minor child are eligible for the program.</p>	\$201,800	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Dollar General New Hire Training Program #1 This program will provide funding to Dollar General to help offset the costs of training 54 new unskilled and semi-skilled low-income workers in the company's newest distribution facility.</p>	\$297,137	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Dollar General New Hire Training Program #2 This program will provide funding to Dollar General to help offset the costs of training fifty-six new unskilled and semi-skilled low-income workers in the company's newest distribution facility.</p>	\$295,863	Category 1: Employment and training

Muskingum County

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PRCDR Projects

Kids on Campus Summer Program

This collaborative effort among many local service agencies will target low-income children in grades K-5. The program consists of daily sessions involving reading classes, recreation, and swim lessons, and of twice-weekly math, science and computer classes. Other programs, including the visual and performing arts and programs conducted by participating agencies will be offered. Finally, the Muskingum Valley Educational Service Center will provide services such as health screens and the Ohio Reads Program.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$530,900

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

At-Risk Programming for Unruly & Delinquent Youth

This is a program for at-risk children and adolescents involving the development and administration of an umbrella plan by a program coordinator working with an at-risk task force. It includes a diversion weekend program for unruly and delinquent youths and a two-hours-a-day, five-days-a-week after-school program. The after-school program will focus on proficiency test intervention, work-study classes, classes for pregnant teens, and substance abuse and mental health counseling.

\$178,150

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Asset Development Education

This is an educational program that teaches parents, school personnel, youth organizations, faith communities, and business communities how to build assets. Funds support a program coordinator, educational materials, and mini-grants for proposals by and for teens.

\$99,852

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

OSU Extension Office 4-H Program

This program provides an extensive 4-H program to low-income children and families. It supports year-round recreational, educational, and community service activities as well as summer day camps and summer "camperships."

\$17,435

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Zanesville Metropolitan Housing Authority (ZMHA) PRIDE Team: Drug Prevention Program

This program provides funding to support equipment purchases for Parent Resource in Drug Education (PRIDE), an organization that conducts educational activities in the community. It also includes funds to send 15 youth to the World Drug Conference.

\$14,650

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Zanesville Metropolitan Housing Authority (ZMHA) Learning Resource Center

The mini-computer lab at the James Singer Activity Center will be used during the day by adults seeking job-related skills, and after school by youth for studying and completing homework assignments.

\$8,000

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Muskingum County

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PRCDR Projects

Domestic Violence Victim Assistance

Muskingum County Response will implement a new program for women and their children who are involved in a domestic violence situation. The new addition to the program will be intervention services. Response staff will provide weekly support, educational support groups, court escort, criminal justice advocacy, information and referral, and social service advocacy.

Swift Wrap Around Treatment (S.W.A.T.) Substance Abuse Program

Genesis Health Care will house a team of professionals to help youth in families experiencing crisis, or youth having co-occurring mental and substance abuse problems. The youth will proceed through a two-step intervention involving decreasing hospitalization, increasing service coordination, decreasing family crisis, increasing the least restrictive environments, and improving access to health care. Approximately 20 families within 300% of federal poverty guidelines will be served.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$60,000

\$471,780

Category

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**



Noble County Department of Job and Family Services

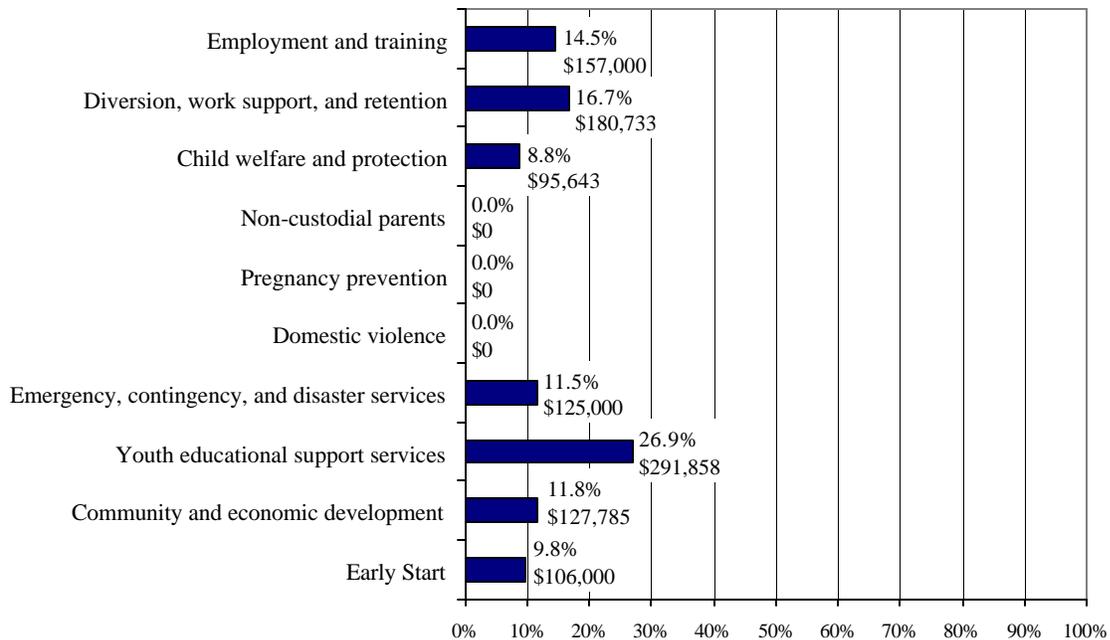
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Noble County	11,336	14,810	30.6%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Noble County	1,830	1,765	-3.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Noble County	7.2%	8.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Noble County



<i>Noble County</i>		
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> School Outreach Prevention Program A social worker/prevention specialist will be hired for each school district in the county to promote academic, social, and emotional success among children. The goal of the program is to identify children in grades K-8 who exhibit behavioral/emotional disturbances or are experiencing a crisis, are not obtaining passing scores on the fourth-grade proficiency, or are at risk of academic and/or social failure.</p>	\$180,000	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Partnership for Successful Employment A four-phase preparation and training program for employment will be offered to PRC-eligible clients by a joint collaboration between the Washington County Career Center and the CDJFS. The program will include 1) assessment of the client's strengths and development of a personal career plan; 2) life management and job search skills training; 3) job-specific training for an entry-level position; and 4) placement in a specific job setting.</p>	\$106,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Surviving the Single-Parent World Services will be offered to help single parents reach self-sufficiency. They will address the following issues: substance abuse, co-dependency, conflict resolution, parenting skills, time management, stress management, credit counseling, work ethic, self-esteem, decision-making, and the balance of work and family.</p>	\$60,000	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Lice Eradication, Treatment, and Prevention Both services and products will be provided to low-income children and their families to encourage prevention and promote eradication of head lice. In addition, personal instruction on the use of all treatment materials, and in some extreme cases personal assistance and/or supervision, will be provided in the home by a qualified staff member of the contracting agency.</p>	\$50,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Budgeting The OSU Extension Office will offer low-income families research-based educational information to improve the quality and balance of their work and family life through topics such as financial management, management skills, and debt control.</p>	\$40,125	Category 9: Community and economic development
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Legal Services A private attorney and/or Southeast Ohio Legal Services (SEOLS) will provide legal services to remove the barriers keeping low-income people from obtaining self-sufficiency. The emphasis of the program will be on reinstating driver's licenses, record expungements, employment and housing discrimination, wrongful termination from employment, property and motor vehicle repossessions, foreclosures, consumer fraud, debtor and creditor problems, and assistance with the initial development of SSI cases.</p>	\$35,733	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention

Noble County

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PRCDR Projects

Summer Youth Employment and Training Program

This ten-week program will provide summer work experience at government and non-profit worksites for 60 low-income participants 14-21 years of age. In addition, the program will offer pre- and post-testing, tutoring, job development training, resume writing, internet access, and an extensive library of multimedia educational materials.

\$23,481

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Jobs for Ohio's Graduates (JOG) Program

Pioneer JOG, Inc., will provide a year-round in-school program for at least 160 at-risk high school students, 14-21 years of age. The program will include classroom instruction, summer activities, and follow-up after graduation. The topics covered by this program will include life skills, self-esteem, problem solving, decision-making, employability skills, and goal setting.

\$56,607

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Learning for Life: Character Development for Elementary School Students

This program is designed to challenge and strengthen young people in all areas of their lives by providing an in-classroom character development and life skills curriculum. The Muskingum Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America will offer this program to 525 elementary school children in households with an income at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold.

\$6,825

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Life Skills Training

Ohio State University Extension will conduct life-skills educational programs for low-income participants. Some of the topics covered are balancing work and family, maintaining a safe and functional home, disciplining children, teaching children responsibility, maintaining a functional wardrobe, and enhancing personal wellness and self-esteem.

\$25,643

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Solutions & Opportunities for Noble County: Economic Development

A coordinator will be employed to identify, assist, and offer solutions and opportunities to improve job possibilities for low-income families. The coordinator will develop a website, develop a Noble County Tourism Guide, develop, design, and coordinate signage on Interstate 77 to increase visitor use of Noble County exits, and will research, identify, and report potential grants or funding sources that could benefit the project in the future.

\$79,660

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Noble County

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PRCDR Projects

Youth at Risk

Muskingum Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America will provide a program for 25 at-risk minority youths. The program will involve the youths in academic activities, sports and hobbies, and instruction on how to become a scholar, scientist, communicator, engineer, artist, or craftsman.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$4,945

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
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services (birth
to age 18)**



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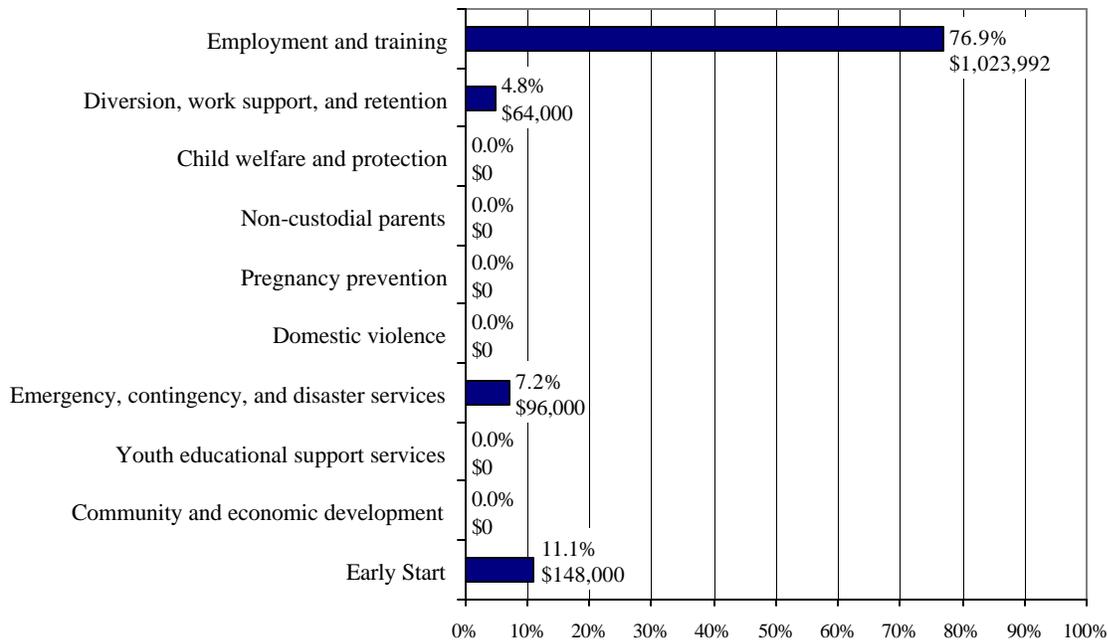
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Ottawa County	40,029	41,281	3.1%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Ottawa County	2,605	2,782	6.8%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Ottawa County	7.5%	6.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Ottawa County



<p><i>Ottawa County</i></p> <p><u>PRCDR Project</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Employment & Training Services (EATS) PRCDR funds will be used to provide ABE/GED training, mentoring, transportation, continued education, and other services to unemployed individuals in an effort to help them enter the workforce.</p>	<p><u>Total Funding</u> <u>SFY 2000-2001</u></p> <p>\$862,992</p>	<p><u>Category</u></p> <p>Category 1: Employment and training</p>
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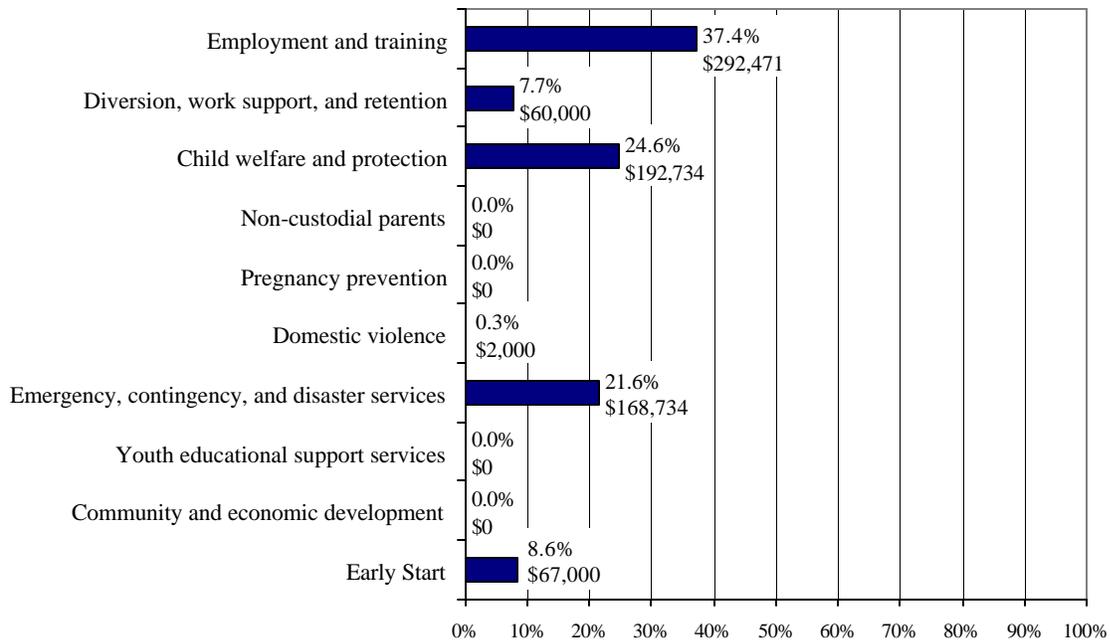
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Paulding County	20,488	20,073	-2.0%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Paulding County	1,987	1,552	-21.9%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Paulding County	6.4%	4.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Paulding County



Paulding County

PRCDR Projects

Prevention and Retention Services for Adults

Services provided under this program will divert participants from ongoing cash assistance and give them the needed skills to maintain earned income and employment. Services will include job training, mentoring, car repairs, car insurance, reinstatement of license and others

Contingency Services and Benefits

Services provided under this program will meet the emergent need of participants that threatens the health, safety, or well-being of one or more of the household members. Services will include rent, emergency shelter, assistance with utility payments, appliance repair, food, personal items and others.

Child Welfare / Family Support Services

Services provided under this program will target families with open Children Services cases or who are vulnerable to the potential removal of their children due to lack of daily coping skills. Support is needed for these families to be successful in the workforce and to be self-sufficient. Services will include personal advocacy, budgeting, coping skills, parental education and others.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$285,471

\$142,734

\$142,734

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**



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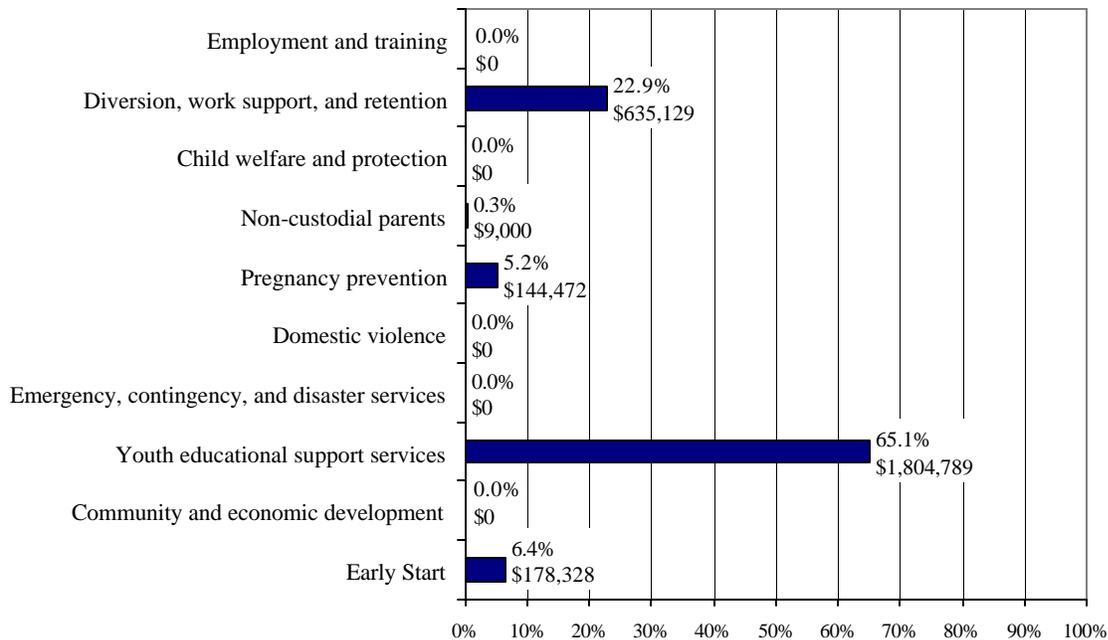
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Perry County	31,557	34,261	8.6%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Perry County	5,959	5,482	-8.0%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Perry County	11.4%	8.1%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Perry County



<i>Perry County</i>		
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Perry County Health Department - Head Lice Project The Perry County Health Department will hire a part-time employee who will provide head lice education, perform head checks and make home visits to families to eliminate head lice infestation in a child’s home. This individual will also assist school nurses in each of the four school districts by performing head checks in classrooms designated as “problem areas”.</p>	\$56,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Perry County Learning Center The Learning Center will provide primary prevention strategies for low-income, at-risk youth in grades K-12 in the areas of drug, alcohol, and tobacco prevention; asset building; parent education; social skills; and adult mentors. Secondary prevention strategies will focus on career exploration and job skills training, conflict resolution, community service, and crisis intervention. The program will employ a caseworker, drug/alcohol counselor, and a community service/job skills coordinator to carry out these services.</p>	\$718,910	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Career Coordination Program The program will employ career coordinators for each high school in the county to help students explore their educational and employment options, set clear career goals, and focus on education beyond high school. Although the program will be offered to all children in grades 9-12, special emphasis will be given to at-risk, low-income students.</p>	\$200,000	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Employability Skills Enhancement Program The program will coordinate activities with local businesses to increase student apprenticeships, which will help students explore their educational and employment options, set clear career goals, and focus on education beyond high school. Low-income, at-risk students in grades 9-12 will work with local employers on a paid basis through one of three programs including the Work Study Program, the Community Action Work Program, and the Perry County Learning Center Program.</p>	\$200,000	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> After-School Enrichment Program A full-time Enrichment Program Coordinator will implement a multi-faceted; quality supervised enrichment program for children after school and during the summer. Activities will include instruction in various sports, computer technology, debate, service learning, peer mentoring, crafts, mechanics, and other social and educational activities. The program will be offered to all youth in grades 6-12, with particular emphasis on at-risk, low-income students.</p>	\$232,500	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)

Perry County

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PRCDR Projects

Caseworkers in Schools

Children’s Services caseworkers will be stationed in each of the county’s four elementary schools to deal with disruptive students whose classroom misconduct may be the result of some underlying problem such as domestic violence, abuse, or neglect. All students in grades 1-8 will be served, with particular emphasis to be placed on low-income, at-risk children.

Community Mediation

Main Street Mediation will offer a program that teaches, guides, and assists participants in discussion, enhanced listening, and ultimately peaceful solutions. Staff will help families identify risk factors, work with the juvenile court to address problem behaviors, work with law enforcement to promote peaceful neighborhoods, and help with custody/visitation disputes. Main Street Mediation will also educate through “Family Peace Talks”, which emphasize conflict management and dispute resolution in family, school, and working environments.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$267,556

\$149,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**



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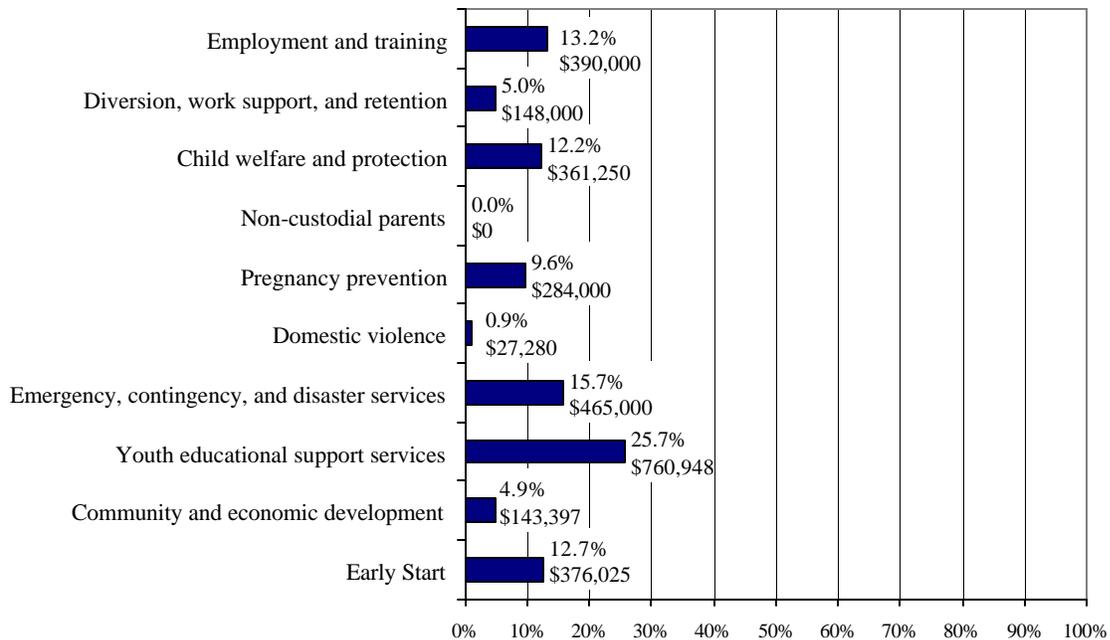
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Pickaway County	48,248	53,431	10.7%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Pickaway County	5,120	5,130	0.2%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Pickaway County	5.8%	3.2%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Pickaway County



Pickaway County

PRCDR Projects

Community Connections

Community Connections provides early interventions within the school system to reduce the likelihood of children in “at-risk” families becoming dysfunctional and/or dependent adults. This program works with children to help them become successful in school, thus instilling a good work ethic, while also encouraging parents to become involved in their children’s education.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$660,085

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Court Visitation Center

The County Pleas Court-General and Juvenile Division offers a new community center to provide services for families referred by the court, child support, and human services due to past difficulties in arranging or following through with visitations. The center will provide an area for those in need of supervised visitation and a neutral pick-up/drop-off point for parent/child visitation, while also providing private rooms for crisis intervention counseling and play areas for the children and their parents.

\$90,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Rehabilitation Training Program

Goodwill Industries will provide specific employment training to hard-to-serve participants referred by the CDJFS. This training will enhance the participant’s overall ability to gain self-sufficiency.

\$80,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Pregnancy Prevention Services

The Pickaway County Teenage Pregnancy Taskforce will work to increase the awareness of out-of-wedlock pregnancy and prevention issues in the community. Specifically, programming will be directed at increasing the number of sexually active teenagers and young adults who use contraception on a regular basis, as well as increasing their knowledge of sexually transmitted diseases. The target population consists of 12- to 18-year-old youth and their parents.

\$120,000

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Community Action and Headstart Outreach

Community Action/Headstart Outreach will provide information and outreach services to a broader range of at-risk families to eliminate barriers to economic security and promote better service coordination between Community Action/Headstart and CDJFS. Assessments will be made of each family and an inventory of needed services will be developed to assist with long-term planning for community services.

\$271,250

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

PICCA Pickaway County Community Action Organization, Inc.

PICCA will provide training to eligible adults in various jobs in the construction industry.

\$93,397

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Pickaway County

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PRCDR Projects

Early Start Services to Expanded Population

This project is an expansion of the current Early Start program to include a wider population base including families eligible for Medicaid, Food Stamps or SSI benefits.

\$126,425

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Haven House – Domestic Violence Intervention

Haven House, in partnership with Pickaway County Community Action Agency, will provide crisis intervention and transitional housing to victims of domestic violence. The maximum stay will be increased from 30 to 90 days. During this time the victims will be participating in individual sessions and support groups to prepare them for life outside the shelter.

\$27,280

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Micro Enterprise Program

The Circleville-Pickaway Chamber of Commerce will provide training design and implementation services to the Circleville-Pickaway Economic Growth Partnership in order to enhance economic development activities in the community. Approximately 48 individuals, at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold, will receive training and assistance in starting their own businesses in areas that meet the current local business and labor market needs.

\$50,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Jobs for Ohio Graduates

Workforce Services Unlimited, Inc., will assist 40 to 45 youth ages 14-18 in five school districts in the county. At-risk youth who attend Circleville, Teays Valley, Westfall, and Logan Elm High Schools, and Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School, will begin the Jobs for Ohio's Graduates program. The students will participate in classroom instruction in life skills and employment competencies, community service, a service club, and competitions as they improve their chances for success after graduation.

\$40,863

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Category



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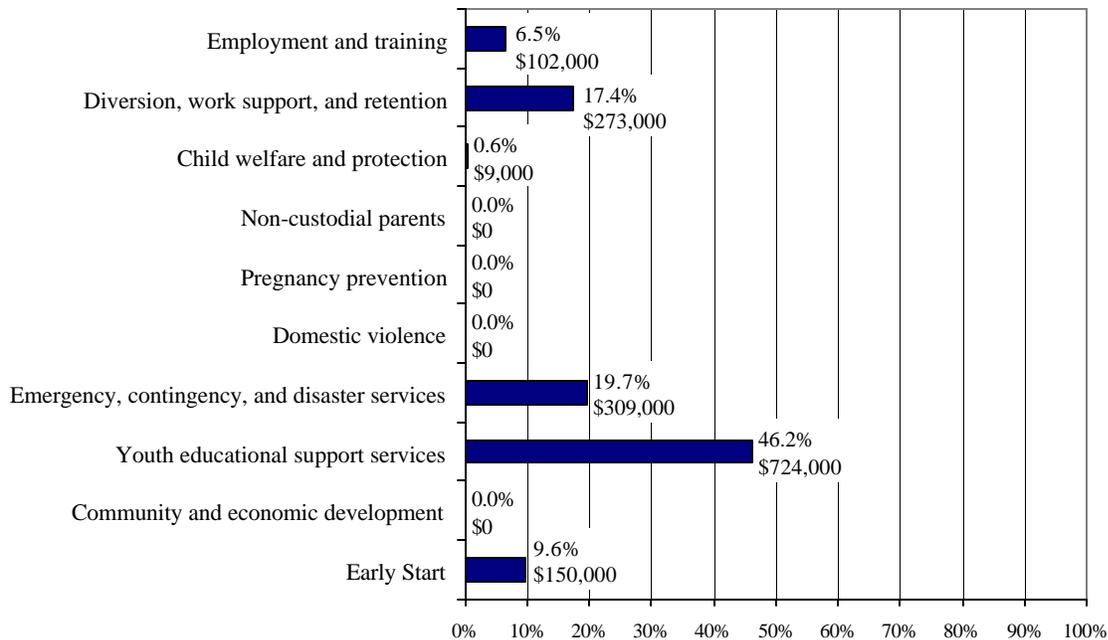
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Pike County	24,249	27,988	15.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Pike County	6,333	5,303	-16.3%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Pike County	9.0%	8.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Pike County



Pike County

PRCDR Projects

Y2 Connect K-6th Grade

Pike County Schools will help students in grades kindergarten through sixth grade by providing a physical and mental wellness program. The students will receive services from a Family Support Specialist, who will teach them about diet, exercise, smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, dental and vision care, teen pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, Attention Deficit and Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), domestic violence, literacy, and family breakdown. All students considered low-income can be served by this plan.

Y2 Connect Expansion 7th-12th Grade

An expansion of the Y2 Connect program will be offered to students in grades 7 through 12. Students identified as being at-risk will be targeted to receive information and education from a Family Support Specialist. The students will learn about issues in several areas, including diet, exercise, smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, dental and vision care, teen pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, ADHD, domestic violence, literacy, and family breakdown. Additionally, the Family Support Specialist may visit the students at home and provide referral, skills training, and materials for parents.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$265,000

\$250,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
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Portage County Department of Job and Family Services

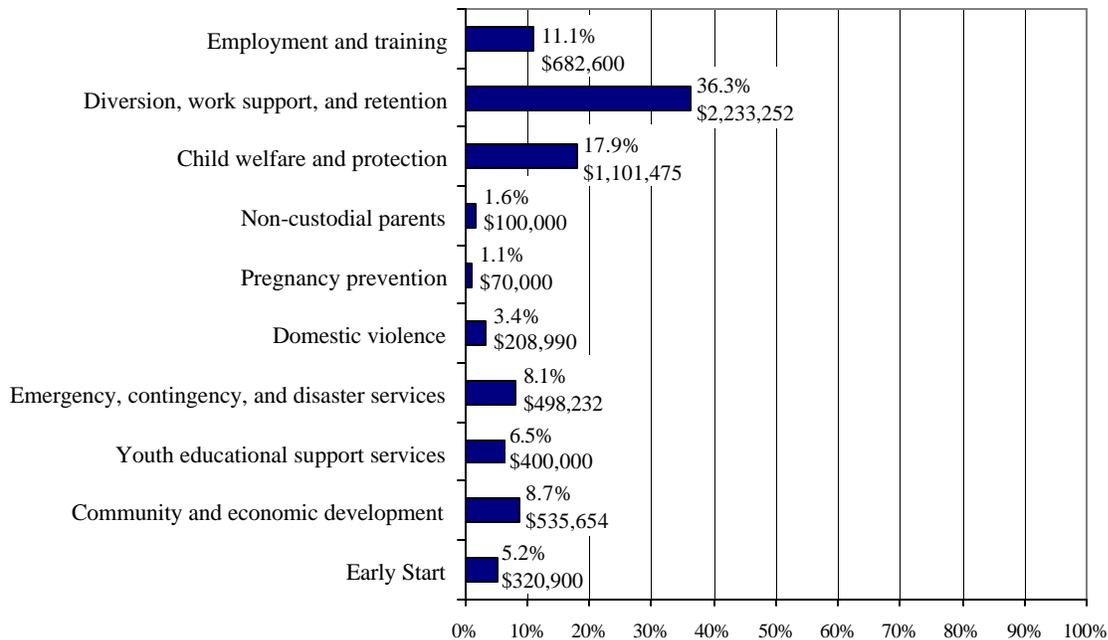
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Portage County	142,585	151,579	6.3%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Portage County	15,892	12,960	-18.4%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Portage County	5.3%	4.0%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Portage County



Portage County

PRCDR Projects

Transportation Assistance

The need for a better transportation system is apparent in Portage County. CDJFS and Portage Area Regional Transportation Authority (PARTA) will begin giving rides to second- and third-shift employees as needed. Also, individuals who obtain employment in the future and do not have transportation can use the service.

Budget Counseling

Family and Community Services (FCS) will implement a plan to assist OWF recipients in budgeting matters. The participants will be those who receive transportation from PARTA. Each will be asked to save part of his or her earnings for buying a vehicle. They will be trained and counseled on correct procedures for managing finances.

Domestic Violence Services

Safer Futures plans to extend its outreach by providing services to women in Kent, Ravenna, and other places not covered by current services. Representatives will provide initial outreach, integrated case management, education about legal issues, emergency services, counseling and referral, and job skills development.

Special Needs Assistance Fund

Family and Community Services (FCS) will provide emergency services for individuals under certain circumstances. OWF and low-income families facing a specific financial crisis that threatens their safety and stability will be assisted with funding. The money will be paid directly to the vendor after the family has been assessed and determined to be in need.

Family Solutions

This project will provide outreach, advocacy, assessment, integrated case management, education, service linkage, and support for qualified families. The target population will be families receiving or at risk of receiving OWF funds. This project will serve as an information service for these families.

Kinship Caregivers Support Program

Family & Community Services of Portage County, Inc. will assist kinship caregivers, primarily grandparents, with this program. The caregivers will receive parent education, support in individual and group modalities, and access to needed services by referral to community resources. A social worker will also work with these families and serve as an advocate and navigator.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$840,000

\$104,054

\$103,990

\$98,988

\$461,883

\$59,592

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Portage County
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PRCDR Projects

Community Voice Mail (CVM) Program

This program is designed for all low-income county residents. The program, provided by Family and Community Service, will be based on a popular model and help the targeted families receive information about services by the local human service agencies. A CVM manager will be hired to work with local agencies to help get the messages on this system.

\$46,600

Category

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Legal Services Program

Western Reserve Legal Services (WRLS) will expand their current services in order to help low-income individuals who have problems with the court system. Staff at WRLS will provide intake and assessment, negotiate payment plan with creditors, and provide legal representation in debt collection, repossession, garnishment, defense of car accident lawsuits, and bankruptcy. They will also make their services known to human service agencies and hire a liaison to work with domestic abuse cases.

\$90,252

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Rent Subsidy and Transitional Services Program

Family and Community Services will provide a housing option to homeless families who need a place to live. If the home passes a property inspection, the agency will award the family with a maximum of \$200 per month for up to four months in subsidies in order to keep the family living on the property. Other services will include assessments and assisting the family in developing a housing plan, along with education about landlord/tenant rights and life skill development.

\$54,644

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Vocational Rehabilitation Services

The Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission will serve a maximum of fifty low-income individuals with this program. The program targets adults who are having problems finding and maintaining employment due to disabilities. The focus is on job placement, and will be attained through the following services: employment assessment, employment counseling, job readiness/placement, job coaching, a 90-day follow-along worker, and case management.

\$310,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**



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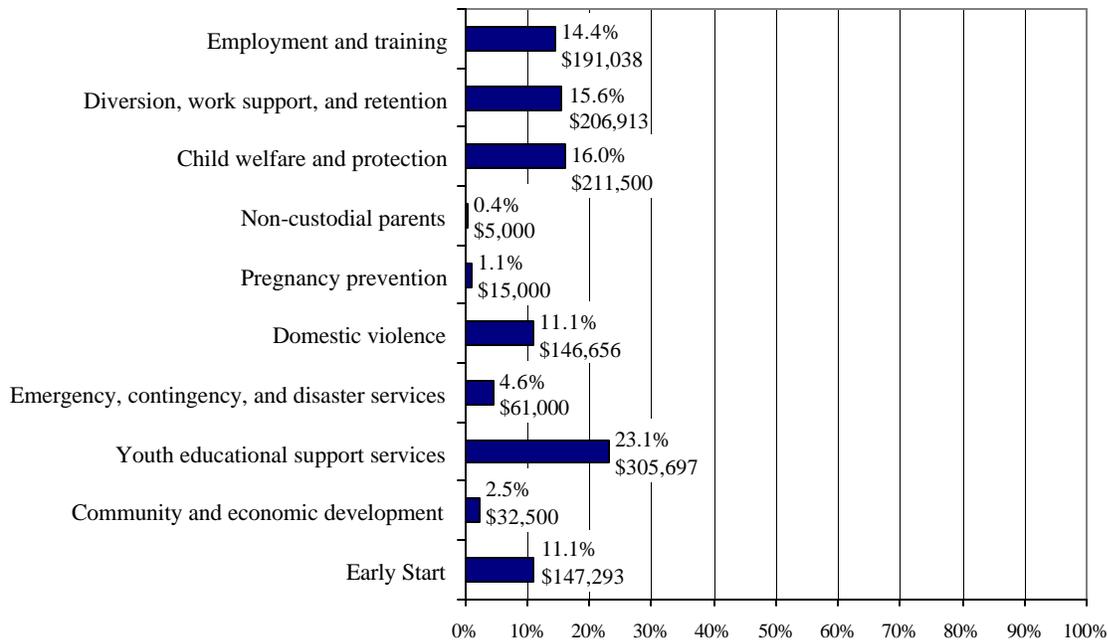
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Preble County	40,113	43,472	8.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Preble County	4,036	3,449	-14.5%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Preble County	5.8%	4.1%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Preble County



Preble County

PRCDR Projects

	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Jail Intervention Preble Counseling Center and Preble County Recovery Center will work collaboratively to serve families below 300% of the federal poverty threshold who have an incarcerated family member. This program will provide behavioral health and substance abuse educational services, stabilization activities, and family reunification planning to both the inmate and the involved family.</p>	\$61,000	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Adolescent Court Diversion Preble Counseling Center will serve families below 200% of the federal poverty threshold who have children at risk of Juvenile Court involvement and possible out-of-home placement. The program provides intensive intervention services to adolescents and their families, including family stabilization, psycho-educational activities, parenting instruction, and referral.</p>	\$30,000	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Empowering Families Preble Counseling Center will serve families below 200% of the federal poverty threshold who have children identified by school personnel as being at risk for violence or acting-out behavior in school. The intervention services offered will include psychoeducational groups for children during the day at school, and parenting classes for the adults conducted after work in the community.</p>	\$30,000	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Family and Youth Intervention Preble Counseling Center will serve families below 200% of the federal poverty threshold who have children identified by school personnel as being in “acute distress” and/or are in danger of out-of-home placement. Services will be delivered during the regular school day, on-site at the school, and will include emergency behavioral health support and stabilization at the time of crisis. Follow-up services with the child and family and appropriate referral will be provided.</p>	\$45,000	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Stop Abuse Program: Domestic Violence & Child Abuse Intervention Preble Counseling Center will serve families below 200% of the federal poverty threshold in which domestic violence and/or child abuse has occurred. Intensive intervention services will be provided to all members of families suffering from family violence. Services will include family education and training, groups for perpetrators, and support groups and activities for victims.</p>	\$75,000	Category 6: Domestic violence

Preble County

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PRCDR Projects

Grandparent/Kinship Outreach

Preble County Council on Aging, Inc., will serve families below 300% of the federal poverty threshold in which the main caregivers are grandparents parenting their grandchildren and/or other kin. This program will identify such families and establish and develop a support group. A Resource Center/Network will be established where publications and informative materials are available.

\$28,000

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Family and Children First Council Services: Interagency Case Management

Preble County Family and Children First Council will serve families below 300% of the federal poverty threshold involved with interagency systems. The council will expand its case management services to meet the physical, emotional, intellectual, and social needs of families and children, helping them build on their strengths and promoting family reunification and stability.

\$15,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Partnership for Children: Health-related Screening

The Preble County Department of Health will work cooperatively with community agencies to identify children and families below 300% of the federal poverty threshold who are vulnerable to health and safety issues. The children will receive health-related screening and the parents will receive education on appropriate usage of health and safety products.

\$26,913

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Legal Services

Preble County Legal Services will provide service and advice to families below 200% of the federal poverty threshold to increase their employment and earning potential. Areas of service will include expungement, legal advice, legal problems related to debt, housing problems, custody for school purposes, divorces involving children, visitation and custody issues, bankruptcy, and others.

\$40,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Homeless Shelter

The Preble County Homeless Shelter will provide intensive case management intervention and stabilization to families while they are staying in the shelter. Eligible families will be below 200% of the federal poverty threshold. The focus of this program will be on helping them to gain employment and permanent housing.

\$6,000

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Preble County

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PRCDR Projects

SBH Family/Parenting Education

Preble County Recovery Center and Preble County Counseling Center will serve families below 200% of the federal poverty threshold who have children enrolled in a Severely Behaviorally Handicapped (SBH) class. These families will receive integrated family preservation/parenting education through in-home visits. This assistance will help families to stay intact and the parents to maintain employment.

Summer Youth Work Experience Program

Preble County Youth Employment will provide services to youth 14-21 years of age who are below 200% of the federal poverty threshold. Participants are 50 youth, who are identified as drop-outs, are under the care of Children's Services, are disabled, or determined at risk. They will receive academic remediation, academic enrichment, life skills training, and work experience that will foster their future independence.

Workplace Violence Prevention

Preble Counseling Center will provide intensive education and training services to employers and their employees to prevent workplace violence. Services will include mental health and substance abuse education, and the training of work supervisors on early warning signs of violence, anger management, conflict resolution, stress debriefing, and others.

Services to Civic Organizations

Preble County Recovery Center and Preble County Counseling Center will provide comprehensive education, training, and information dissemination to members of area civic and ministerial organizations. Topics will include substance abuse, domestic violence, anger and rage behaviors, and others. With this education, members will be able to identify problems and make referrals to appropriate sources, thereby keeping families intact and maintaining employability.

Let's Get to School: Absentee Prevention Program

Samaritan Counseling Services of Preble County will serve families below 200% of the federal poverty threshold who have children with attendance problems at school. This program, based on the nationally recognized *Absentee Prevention Program*, will expand or be initiated at the seven county elementary schools. Services will include family contact to offer assistance and support, individual and group work, interaction with teachers, referral, and workshops.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$32,500

\$51,756

\$29,156

\$7,500

\$180,041

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
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**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Preble County

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PRCDR Projects

Vocational Assessment Services

The Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission will provide comprehensive vocational assessment services for adults with disabilities who are below 200% of the federal poverty threshold. On the basis of the assessment, the CDJFS will be provided an individualized written report containing recommendations on vocational options available to the consumer within the local labor market.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$138,463

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Domestic Violence

Preble Counseling Center will serve families below 300% of the federal poverty threshold who are experiencing domestic violence. The program will provide intensive intervention and rapid stabilization of the family. Support services will include substance abuse counseling, housing and job placement assistance, and family reunification planning.

\$37,500

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Lifestyle Enrichment for Special Needs Children

Supporting Council of Preventative Effort (SCOPE) Preble County will serve families below 200% of the federal poverty threshold with children at risk of developing or with disabilities. This program will provide direct service disability aids for lifestyle enhancement to special-needs children up to 3 years old. It is focused on child development and health and social service programming.

\$27,396

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Preble Auto Recycling Service (PARS) - Transportation to Vulnerable Children and Their Families

SCOPE Preble County will serve families below 300% of the federal poverty threshold who are in need of transportation services. Preble County currently has no form of public transportation. This program will allow families who are training to be employed or are enrolled in education programs to eliminate the barrier of transportation from their advancement to self-sufficiency.

\$30,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Enhanced Child Development

SCOPE Preble County will serve families below 200% of the federal poverty threshold who have children 3-5 years of age. This program will provide a continuum of consistent child development, health, mental health, and social services to the children and their families.

\$36,426

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Preble County

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PRCDR Projects

Early Intervention

Preble County Early Intervention will serve families below 200% of the federal poverty threshold who have children under age three suspected of having a developmental delay. This program will pay for 50 assessments/evaluations to determine the impairments and make recommendations for children who have special needs.

Career Resource Center

Residents of Preble County will have access to career resources with the beginning of this facility. The center will have staff that will assist job seekers in finding employment and help employers who are looking for qualified applicants. There are no restrictions on who can use the service; it is open to all residents of the county.

REACH - Abstinence Education

Tri-County North will offer an abstinence education program to approximately 570 students in grades 5-12, with an emphasis given to children whose family income is at 300% of the federal poverty threshold and who have been identified as being at-risk for drug and alcohol abuse and teen pregnancy. Children in grades 5-6 will receive character education, focusing on wise decision making, listening, and organization. Children in grades 7-12 will receive education targeting the avoidance of risk behaviors through the use of motivational speakers and curriculum instruction.

School to Work

The Preble County Educational Service Center will serve children ages 13-18, below 200% FPL who are in need of employability, basic, and personal skills. Services will include instructional programs, informational campaigns and referral to appropriate services. A major focus will be the link between school and work.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Category

\$23,471

**Category 10:
Early Start**

\$7,575

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

\$15,000

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

\$28,900

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**



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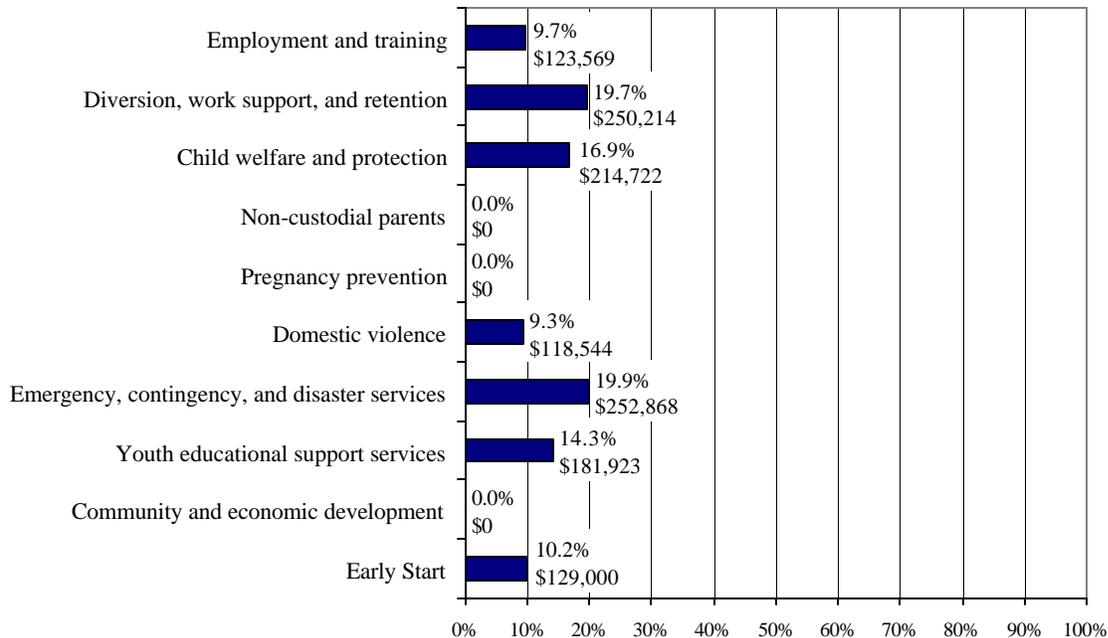
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Putnam County	33,819	35,206	4.1%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Putnam County	1,922	2,004	4.3%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Putnam County	6.8%	3.7%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Putnam County



Putnam County

PRCDR Projects

Extended Transportation

This program offers transportation-related reimbursement to eligible recipients. Covered costs include work-related mileage reimbursement, driver’s license fees and other expenses related to securing an Ohio driver’s license, license plate fees, car repairs, insurance, assistance with a down payment for purchase of a car, and others. Eligible recipients will have an income under 200% of the federal poverty threshold and be parents, specified relatives, legal guardians/custodial parents, or non-custodial parents of minor children. Target individuals are the employed, unemployed, and those participating in education and training.

Extended Contingency

Individual payments to meet a nonrecurring crisis or episode of need, up to \$1000 per 12-month period, will be provided to parents of minor children and all other household members, specified guardians, and relatives with minor children, child-only cases, and non-custodial parents, with income under 200% of the federal poverty threshold. Examples of individual payments include, but are not limited to, utility shut-offs/hook ups, installation or repair of telephone, and purchase of furnace or water tanks. The target group will be unemployed or underemployed individuals, families with children at risk of abuse or neglect, and victims of domestic violence.

Prevention for At-Risk Students

This program identifies and provides services to families with children at risk of abuse or neglect. It is available to any student residing in the county whose family’s Economic Need Statement (ENS) is below 1000% of the federal poverty threshold.

Parenting Skills/Nutrition/Homemaker Education

This program provides financial support for parents to participate in formal parent education programs. It is available to families with incomes below 300% of the federal poverty threshold whose children are at risk of abuse/neglect.

Domestic Violence Service

This program provides financial support for families to participate in Crime Victims’ Services. It is available to families with incomes below 500% of the federal poverty threshold who have experienced domestic violence in their homes and whose children are at risk of abuse/neglect.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$15,854

\$187,500

\$154,363

\$2,000

\$3,750

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Putnam County

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PRCDR Projects

Diagnostic Services Not Covered by Medicaid

This program provides financial support for families whose children need diagnostic services that are not covered under Medicaid or insurance. It is available to families with incomes below 200% of the federal poverty threshold whose children are at risk of abuse/neglect.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$2,000

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Placement Prevention/Family Preservation Services

This program provides financial support for families to pay for services/items included in a case plan. It is available to families with incomes below 500% of the federal poverty threshold that are involved with children services and have a case plan.

\$4,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Extended Employment & Training

Employment and training programs will be available for hard to serve, employed, unemployed, and underemployed persons. Strategies include provision of services addressing reimbursement for job readiness assessment and training, adult basic education (GED), driver's education, pre-employment physicals and drug/alcohol screen/testing, short-term educational expenses, testing for needed licensing, attire for job interviews, purchase of other items necessary for employment, moving allowance, job retention bonus, and incidental expenses. All OWF recipients will be eligible for services.

\$123,569

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Extended Diversion

Diversion from OWF Cash, in the form of a PRC payment, will be offered in special circumstances for parents, specified relatives, and legal/custodial parents with minor children. The target group includes job-ready individuals and displaced workers at 50% of the federal poverty threshold.

\$70,360

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Extended Family Disaster

Financial assistance will be provided to parents, specified relatives, legal guardians/custodians, and minor children who are victims of catastrophic disasters as declared by the Governor of the state or by director of the agency. Such disasters include fires, floods, and tornadoes. The level of assistance for a declared disaster is determined by ODJFS; for a non-declared disaster assistance is limited to \$1,500 per episode. Economic need standard is 500% FPL.

\$14,368

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Putnam County

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PRCDR Projects

❑ **Self-Sufficiency Program: Domestic Violence Intervention**
 Comprehensive services to domestic violence victims and their children, including, but not limited to, job coaching, development of independent living skills, transportation, child/adolescent therapeutic activities, rental/mortgage assistance, and utility hook-up fees, will be provided through purchase of the Self Sufficiency Program from Crime Victim Services. The goal of the Self-Sufficiency Program is to eliminate or reduce the need for domestic violence victims to use eligible days of Ohio Works First funding.

❑ **Taking Individual Pride (TIP) Program – After-School Program**
 A formal, after-school diversion program will be provided to first time non-violent offenders 11-16 years of age who are appearing in Putnam County Juvenile Court, and youth 11-16, who are considered “at risk” by schools, Human Services personnel, Family and Children First Council members, law enforcement, or county attendance officers. The “Taking Individual Pride” program, purchased from the Putnam County Probation Department; includes intensive group process activities and parental/guardian involvement.

❑ **Children’s Advocacy Program – Supervised Visitation**
 Crime Victim Services will create a Children’s Advocacy Center to provide a supervised visitation location for families who have difficulty interacting in a non-threatening manner. The center will offer a comfortable, homelike environment where safety and security are primary concerns. The program is designed to meet the needs of children who have witnessed or experienced violence, abuse, or trauma.

❑ **Putnam County Educational Service Center At-Risk & Low Incidence Program**
 Putnam County Educational Service Center will serve students who have been identified as Multi-Handicapped, Severely Behaviorally Handicapped, or in need of an Alternative Opportunity Center. Instruction will be focused on basic literacy and vocational/life skills. Primary prevention activities will include work evaluations and job coaching. Secondary prevention activities will include transportation and training on computer workstations. Intervention will include counseling and psychological services.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$27,560

\$100,914

\$107,808

\$27,560

Category

**Category 6:
 Domestic
 violence**

**Category 3:
 Child welfare
 and
 protection**

**Category 3:
 Child welfare
 and
 protection**

**Category 8:
 Youth
 educational
 support
 services (birth
 to age 18)**

Putnam County

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PRCDR Projects

Family Enrichment Project

Crime Victim Services will offer this program to victims of domestic violence, whose family income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold. This program will provide self-sufficiency skills to adults, including intensive budget/financial planning, independent living skills and training, and housing advocacy and education. Child victims will also receive counseling and specialized therapeutic activities.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$87,234

Category

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**



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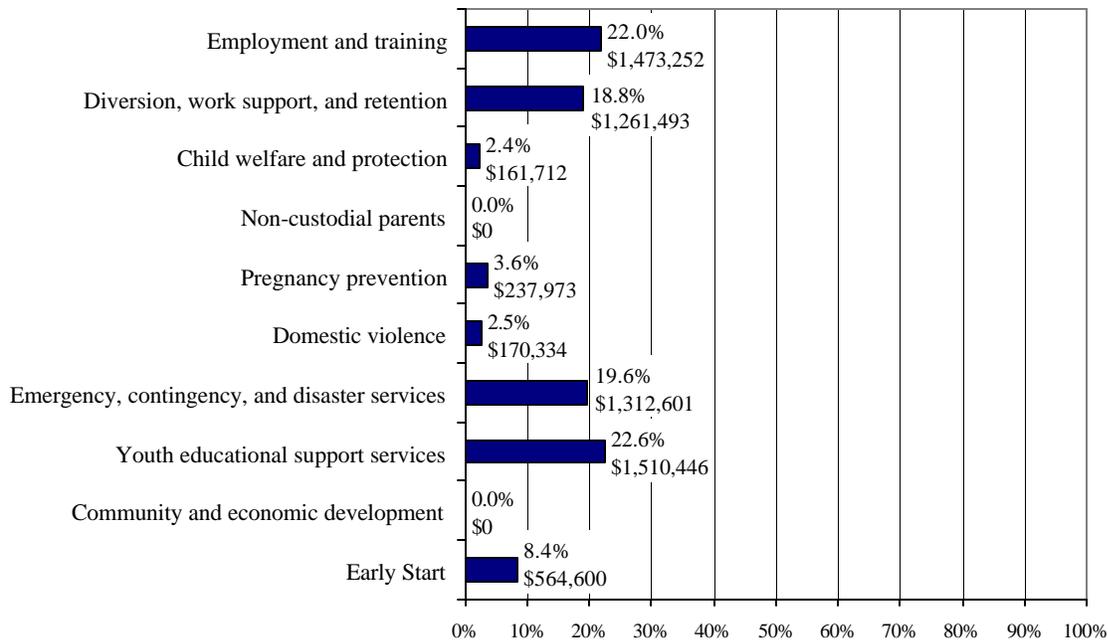
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Richland County	126,137	129,607	2.8%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Richland County	13,764	14,282	3.8%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Richland County	7.5%	6.4%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Richland County



Richland County

PRCDR Projects

❑ **Mobile Assessment/Protective Services (MAPS) Project**
Richland County Children Services will create a MAPS Team of up to six trained child welfare staff to provide on-the-scene assessment, mental health consultation, information and referral. This is intended to reduce barriers to service and promote self-sufficiency by taking the services to the child and family at home.

❑ **Emergency Service Assistance Allocation (ESAA)**
Richland County Children Services will provide Emergency Service Assistance Allocation (ESAA) monies to families whose children are at risk of being removed from the home or families who need services to augment the return of children into the parents' home. Identified services include rent payments, food vouchers, utility payments, and medical payments.

❑ **Kinship Care Project**
Richland County Children Services will provide a monthly supplemental check to offset unexpected costs associated with caring for grandchildren, nieces, or nephews. The strength of using a relative caretaker is that the child remains with a known relative rather than being placed into an unfamiliar foster home. Examples of items covered with fund expenditures are clothing, food, counseling, and household items.

❑ **OWF Through Cooperation**
Richland Newhope Industries, Inc., will create a work environment to teach interpersonal work skills and behaviors to OWF recipients. Actual employment will be available after the training, and follow-up services will help ensure successful employment. Other services participants will receive include intake, vocational evaluation, job training, and job tours.

❑ **Facility-Based Training Plus**
The Richland Newhope Center (MR/DD) will serve OWF participants by providing training and earning opportunities for families with special needs. Services will include vocational evaluation, counseling, training, community-based work adjustment, and skill-based training, and job placement. They will document the abilities of the participants, establish career goals, and provide ongoing, adequate follow-up and support.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$292,650

\$63,000

\$34,542

\$119,650

\$438,400

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Richland County

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PRCDR Projects

Prevention/Early Intervention Program

New Beginnings Recovery Services will provide an Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Early Intervention Class to OWF participants who do not qualify for drug/alcohol or mental health services. The focus of this class will be to reduce substance abuse and avoid escalation of present usage patterns.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$39,600

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Food Pantries

Five community agencies will be funded up to \$14,999 each to identify and serve PRC-eligible families with food pantry items or vouchers. The agencies are: Salvation Army, Catholic Charities, Harmony House, The Domestic Violence Shelter, and The Center for Pastoral Care.

\$74,995

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

In-House PRC

Due to increases in the number of households served by PRC, the CDJFS will need more funds to supply recipients with necessary services. The services they require help with include auto repairs, utilities, transportation, and clothing/uniforms. This will help support the 135 families under 185% of the federal poverty threshold.

\$708,974

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Connecting Newman's Neighborhood Friends: After-School/Summer School Program

Teach Me Child Care Center and Newman Elementary School will collaborate to serve children from grades K-5 in an after-school and summer school program. Children served will be from low-income families. Two certified teachers and one paraprofessional will provide tutorial, educational enrichment, and social interaction activities.

\$24,510

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

The Center Mental Health Etc. Service

The Center for Individual and Family Services will expand current programs to assist low-income families that suffer from mental health or substance abuse problems. The Center's strategy will be to provide appropriate mental health and drug/alcohol interventions to reduce the symptoms of emotional and mental distress and alcohol/drug usage that act as individual barriers to self sufficiency, family stability, and acceptance of the full range of personal responsibility. Licensed professionals from the Center will provide a full range of services including on-site CDJFS diagnostic assessments, psychiatric services, counseling services, case management services, vocational services and psychological evaluations.

\$191,715

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Richland County

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PRCDR Projects

Tenant Services Program

The Central City Economic Development Council (CCEDC) will serve OWF participants and families below 200% of federal poverty thresholds. The Tenant Services Program will promote housing stability for low-income families, facilitate their preparation for and access to employment, and extend a safety net of supportive services. CCEDC will employ a Tenant Services Specialist who will work with individual families to develop their own self-sufficiency plan. A Housing Specialist will support this program by working with CCEDC to locate housing resources and provide training to families.

Project Family Skills

The Mansfield Exchange Club will recruit and train volunteer Parent Aides. These aides will visit families who qualify for OWF or PRCDR assistance and have invited the aides into their homes to receive one-on-one family assistance. The aides will be trained in child safety, child development, home finances, life management, house cleaning, and nutrition.

In-Home Literacy Project

Marion Crawford Community Action Commission/Ohio Heartland Head Start will provide literacy instruction to parents of children enrolled in Head Start in-home where a literacy problem exists. By regulation, Head Start families qualify for PRCDR assistance. Two instructors will work with a caseload of forty parents each over a ten-month period. Individual educational goals will vary from GED attainment to a strengthening of reading and math skills.

Success in Proficiency: After-School & Summer School Program

North Central State College and Mansfield City Schools will offer an after-school and summer school program to fourth- and sixth- grade students from families qualifying for PRCDR assistance. The emphasis of this added instruction will be to improve students' skills in science, especially as can be demonstrated on the Ohio Proficiency Test. In addition to instruction, there will be after-school science clubs, Saturday Science, and Family Night.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$78,641

\$10,800

\$102,266

\$117,861

Category

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Richland County

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PRCDR Projects

Alternative School

This new school in the Mansfield City School District will allow suspended students to have an alternative school to attend while suspended. The program is for students in elementary and middle school. Services will include academic remediation, intercession with a classroom teacher, parent counseling/training, case management services, family advocacy assistance for children entering kindergarten, and wraparound services for all children considered at-risk.

Community Health Access Project (CHAP)

This project will target low-income families who are experiencing problems within the family. CHAP staff will provide case management, employment/training, and prevention/intervention services. The project will focus mainly on women and children (birth to age 3), but the new funding will also provide a Fatherhood Initiative, which focuses on care, nurturing, and support of children.

Parent Aid Training

The City of Mansfield Neighborhood Youth Corps will provide several services to low-income adults who cannot maintain employment. The services will include computer skill training, soft skills training, a practicum experience interwoven with skills training, and a work stipend to help offset the costs of attending classes and practicum as an incentive for attendance.

Transformation Network: Mentoring/Life Skills

Park Street Brethren Church will serve individuals and families referred from local agencies that qualify for PRCDR assistance. The program will focus on Individual and Family Mentoring, Family Finance and Budgeting, Family and Individual Tutoring, and Job Search and Life Skills Training. The last component uses the WINGS Life Skills Training Course, a national program developed by the Outreach Foundation.

Children at Risk Equestrian Program

Raemelton Therapeutic Equestrian Center has designed a program to help low-income children who are victims of neglect, abuse, and/or poverty. Participants are 10-16 years of age and are taught how to effectively interact with others. Each instructor develops an individualized plan to help each child learn to ride and grow mentally. After participants have completed the course, they are asked to help disabled children who want to ride, giving them a sense of pride.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$484,347

\$212,928

\$27,000

\$17,770

\$36,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Richland County

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PRCDR Projects

PRC Transportation By Richland County Transit (RCT)

This is an extension of the public transit system already in use. RCT will extend its Monday through Friday hours from 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The agency will also broaden the covered geographic area to include Madison and the airport. These extensions will enable more low-income families to have transportation to second- and third-shift jobs.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$75,600

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Building Bridges Across Generations for Supplemental Services

Pioneer Career and Technology Center and Madison Local Schools will serve OWF families and low-income employed families. They will help overcome the participants' multiple barriers to employment through providing supplemental services. These services include communication training (conflict resolution, peer mediation, etc.), job coaching, intervention (anger management, family/life management, etc.) and job profiling (entry level jobs and upward mobility paths).

\$245,628

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

The Family Learning Center

The Domestic Violence Shelter, Inc., will establish a Family Learning Center for domestic abuse victims and their children. The program is developed for individuals 10 years of age and older, and will include two components - "Learning to Survive" and "Learning to Thrive." The first of these components is aimed at helping participants with school success and long-term employment. The second component is aimed at helping the victims succeed in life. Plans also include a computer lab able to serve 12 students at a time.

\$166,334

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Young Leaders of Today and Tomorrow

The Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Program (UMADAOP) will implement its YLOTT program for sixty school-aged youth. The program provides a safe after-school environment that allows the students to do homework, study for the proficiency test, develop computer skills, and learn to play together. Two additional staff and several new volunteers will provide tutoring, mentoring, and make home visits.

\$119,728

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Home Health Aide Training

Visiting Nurses Association Mid-Ohio (VNAMO) will begin a program for low-income individuals that will enable them to receive valuable work training that could lead to future employment in the home health industry. The participants will gain hands-on experience in a classroom setting, while at the same time gaining vocational training, social skills development, and academic education.

\$55,038

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Richland County

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PRCDR Projects

Respite/Home Health Care for Parents and Caregivers

The VNAMO will assist low-income families with fragile or developmentally disabled children or disabled adults by providing at-home respite care. This will improve the living status of the families by affording them more freedom. The respite worker will also educate the caregivers in proper care for the client.

\$116,370

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Not Me, Not Now Teen Pregnancy Prevention

Together Reducing Adolescent Pregnancy (TRAP) is a countywide collaboration of agencies designed to reduce teenage pregnancies and increase awareness. TRAP will implement the “Not Me, Not Now” campaign to reach students and their parents throughout Richland County. The campaign encourages abstinence through 15-second radio and TV commercials, school announcements, flyers posted in schools and stores, and educational materials for parents who have trouble talking to their children about sex.

\$237,973

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Success Unlimited Expansion

Pioneer Career and Technology Center will partner with Mansfield City Schools -Adult Education and Richland Newhope Center to serve OWF participants who face multiple barriers to successful employment. The program components are educational assessment, psychological assessment, social reintegration, and prevention. In addition, participants will be taught basic computer skills and will participate in fitness education.

\$70,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**



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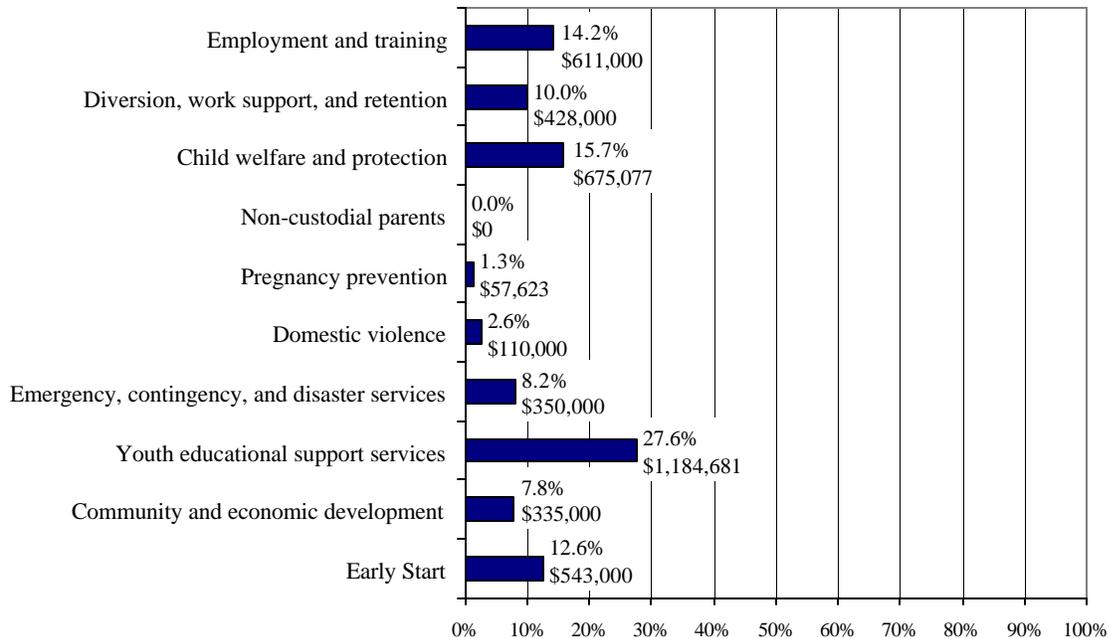
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Ross County	69,330	75,731	9.2%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Ross County	11,262	10,376	-7.9%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Ross County	7.6%	5.1%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Ross County



Ross County

<u>Project</u>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Tecumseh Project – Children’s Educational Enrichment Program This is a multi-faceted program that provides students with an after-school and summer developmental assets building program for grade school children, a fitness and self-esteem building program for fifth - grade students, a summer educational enrichment program;, and an existing mentoring program for sixth-grade students designed to teach problem solving, teamwork skills, and math proficiency.</p>	\$823,681	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Economic Literacy The program will help 75 low-income families with children to build a “financial home” by providing quality financial services. Participants can learn to establish an IDA savings program and obtain a loan for a personal or business computer, an employment-necessary auto loan, or to repair and improve the safety of their owner-occupied dwelling.</p>	\$200,000	Category 9: Community and economic development
<p><input type="checkbox"/> In Touch – Support for Hard-to-Serve Families The program provides ongoing, individualized support for “hard to serve” families at-risk of hitting the 36-month time limit for cash assistance by helping them identify obstacles, develop an Action Plan for self-sufficiency, and linking them to various programs and opportunities. The program blends individual case management, counseling, and training with mentoring, group workshops, and community awareness activities.</p>	\$125,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Teen Pregnancy Prevention Middle school students in Chillicothe City Schools will be targeted by this program. The Responsible Social Values Program will help students form abstinence-based attitudes toward sex. The activities involved in the program are parent workshops, classroom instruction, peer groups, visual aids, and individual conferences. The program allows to students to become active participants by using multimedia presentations, visual aids, and demonstrations.</p>	\$57,623	Category 5: Pregnancy prevention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Youth Intervention Program Students who attend the Ross County Alternative School will be assisted through this intervention project. Staff at the Alternative School will attempt to develop the workforce skills needed after graduation. They will be given intervention and training opportunities that will help them become successful in school academics, family relationships, work force, and personal achievement.</p>	\$324,000	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)

Ross County

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Project

Lice Management Program

A program will be developed by the County Health District that will attempt to end the lice infestation problem in the school districts within the county. Staff will coordinate policy and procedures among all of the county schools, and provide case management services to all students. Infestation patterns will be tracked, and workers will assist families and school by providing education on proper sanitary techniques and correct hygiene to eliminate the infestation.

Family Preservation and Placement

The CDJFS wants to improve its family preservation unit by implementing this program for families at-risk of losing one or more children to out-of-home placement. Any of five programs will be used in this program, depending on the initial assessment. Psychosocial Assessment for Diversion Services is a face-to-face service that allows families to see alternatives to out-of-home placement, Placement, Diversion, and Management Services will monitor temporary placements and help the child return quickly, Respite Services will be offered to families whose youth need a break for a short period of time, Family Support Services will help families deal with issues such as behavior management or crisis stabilization, and the Family and Community Support Program helps youth who are at-risk for out-of-home placement.

Transitional Kindergarten Enrichment

Ross County Community Action will begin a summer program for approximately 85 five year olds who will attend kindergarten the next fall. The children will receive instruction focusing on speech and language therapy, be provided adequate nutrition, and given transportation to and from the program. The children will gain experience they need in order to prepare for kindergarten.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$37,000

\$195,077

\$60,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 10:
Early Start**



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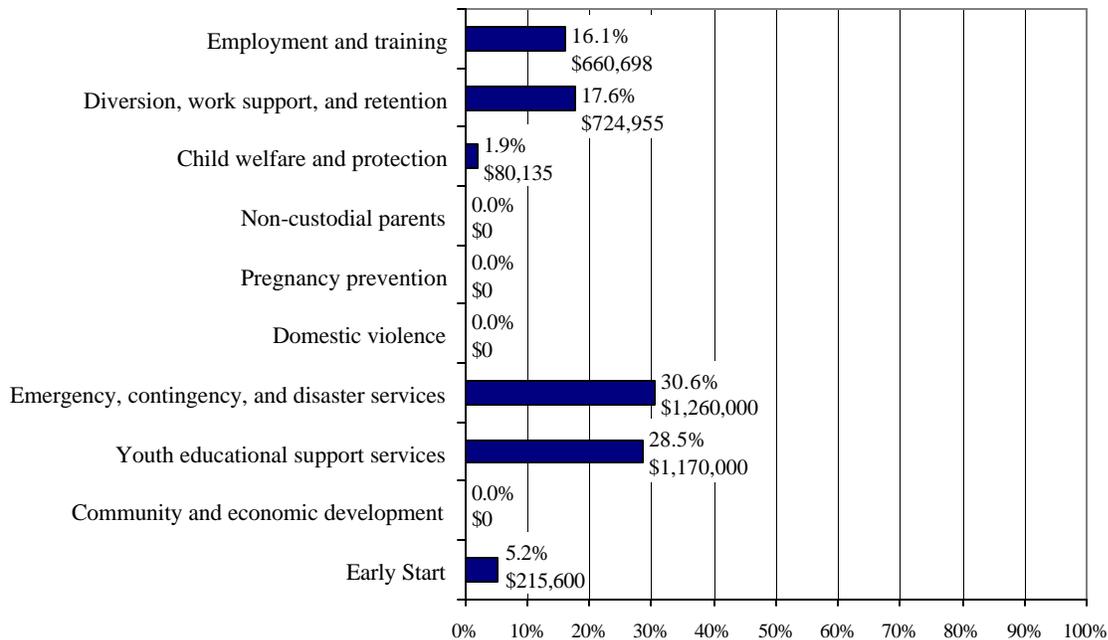
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Sandusky County	61,963	61,810	-0.2%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Sandusky County	5,471	5,591	2.2%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Sandusky County	7.4%	5.3%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Sandusky County



Sandusky County

PRCDR Projects

After School/Alternate School Program

Fremont City Schools and Sandusky Juvenile Court will start several after-school programs designed to provide academic enrichment and work skill training for high school students. Targeted students are those living in the home of an OWF recipient.

Job Training

This project will enable low-income parents to gain valuable job training that could lead to a job. CDJFS will fund each participant's tuition and fees at Terra State Community College or Vanguard Joint Vocational School. If the participant chooses not to attend these programs, he or she will be assisted for completion of either PEAK's training program or any other traditional training course.

Family Preservation & Reunification Services

The CDJFS will help families stay together by paying legal fees for an in-need person to obtain legal custody, legal guardianship, or to adopt a child. The department will also offer case management services to those families in danger of losing a child to the Public Children's Service Agency.

Migrant Work Expense Allowance Program

The CDJFS will provide assistance to migrant workers who are housed in migrant camps in the county. The workers will be allotted a maximum of \$300 a month in order to maintain their employment and remain in Sandusky County.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$715,000

\$230,000

\$230,000

\$132,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**



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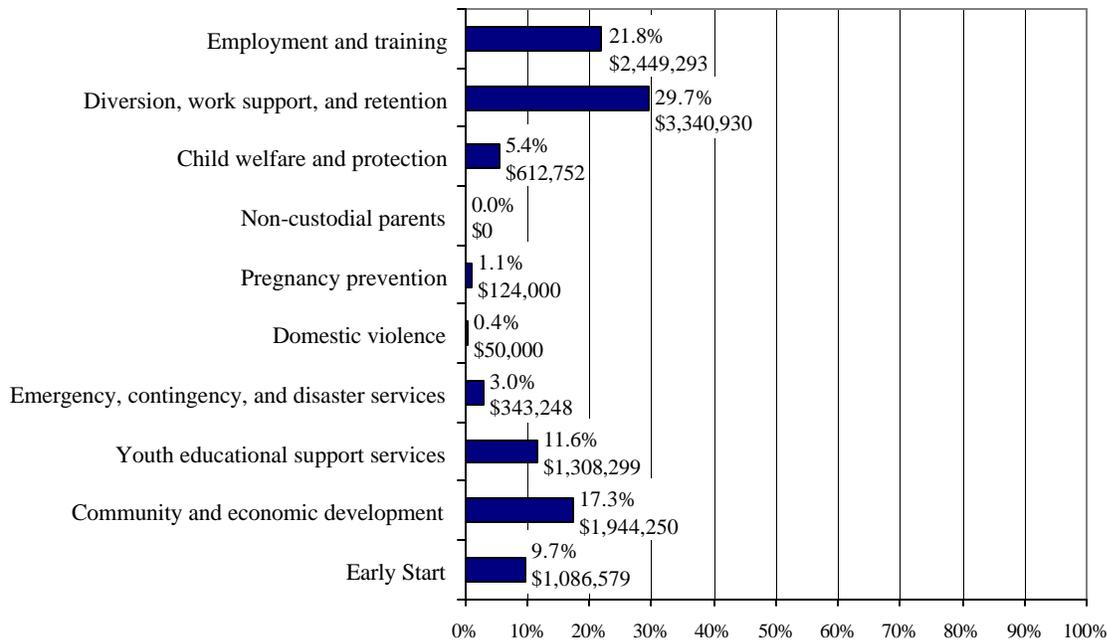
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Scioto County	80,327	80,353	0.0%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Scioto County	19,792	17,163	-13.3%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Scioto County	8.6%	8.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Scioto County



Scioto County

- ❑ Scioto County has not submitted proposals for funding under the PRCDR program because it has received significant amounts of TANF funding as a result of qualifying for State TANF incentives. Scioto County has reinvested these funds in a variety of community initiatives.



Seneca County Department of Job and Family Services

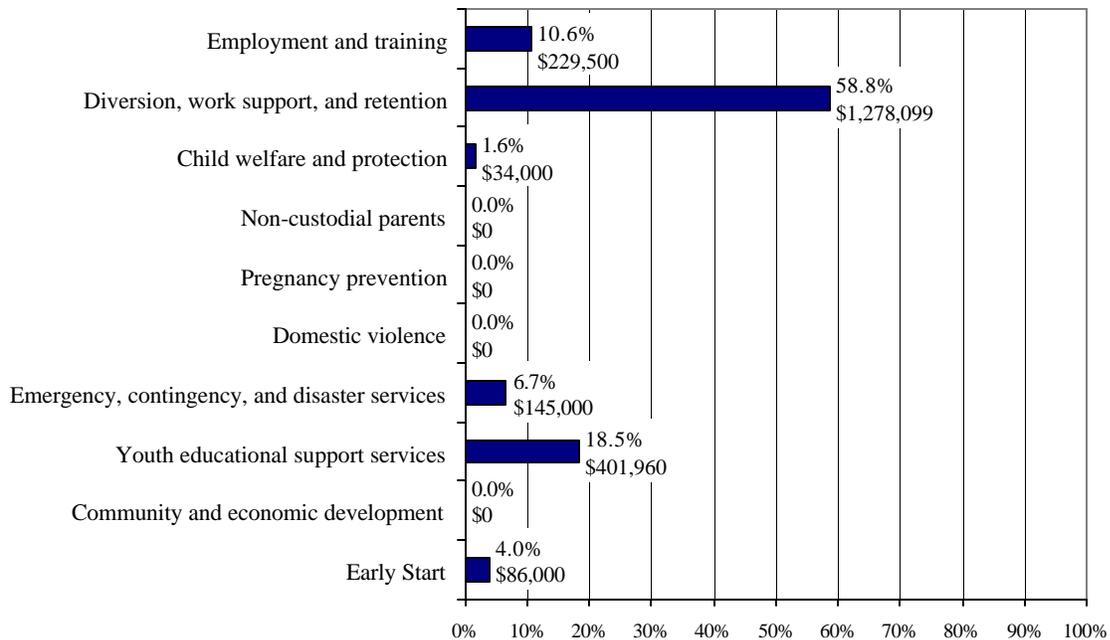
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Seneca County	59,733	59,768	0.1%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Seneca County	6,199	5,879	-5.2%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Seneca County	7.6%	5.3%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

**Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR
Funding by Category for Seneca County**



Seneca County

PRCDR Projects

Employment Incentive Service

The CDJFS will provide wage subsidies to qualified low-income individuals conditional upon job retention. Depending on the length of time the person keeps the job, he or she will be awarded incentive bonuses. Employers who hire these individuals will receive 10% of the cost of wages as reimbursement and incentive.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$440,499

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Seasonal Farm Worker Work Expense Allowance

The CDJFS will provide assistance to migrant workers who are housed in migrant camps in the county. The workers will be allotted a maximum of \$300 a month for up to four months to maintain their employment and remain in Seneca County.

\$300,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Mental Health Services

Low-income families who are in danger of hitting their time limits will be targeted for this service. These families will receive mental health assessments from the CDJFS. For those families in which it is necessary, mental health services will continue.

\$255,300

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Substance Abuse Services

A service provider will be hired to deliver non-medical substance abuse services to any low-income family in need. The provider will assess family members to determine their needs and provide them with the proper treatment procedures.

\$255,300

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

School Social Worker

School social workers for four school systems in Seneca County will help improve school life and prepare students for life after high school. The social workers will interact directly with students at risk of not succeeding. They will advocate for them and provide them with various community service programs that will improve their concept of self-sufficiency.

\$170,775

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Graduation Promotion Project

A Graduation Incentive program will be developed by the county school system and CDJFS to help at-risk youth stay in school and get their diplomas. It will involve a mentoring program to promote education continuance, work with the Graduation, Reality, and Dual-Role Skills (GRADS) program to encourage teenage parents to stay in school, and intervention programs for younger adolescents.

\$93,185

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Youth Socialization and Enrichment Program

The CDJFS will implement an enrichment program for students living in low-income families. The students will be given instruction that will increase their self-esteem and end the generational cycle of dependence found in many OWF families.

\$138,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Seneca County

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PRCDR Projects

Workforce Initiative Training Services

SCDJFS will provide individuals below 185% of the federal poverty threshold with an opportunity to receive training in the areas of communication and teamwork, workplace safety and health, problem solving, quality assurance, computer use, and other workplace and learning skills in a real workplace setting. Each individual will be assigned a Family Development Specialist who will assist them in developing a plan to achieve their goals, and to ensure their participation in training, job placement, and retention services.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$172,500

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**



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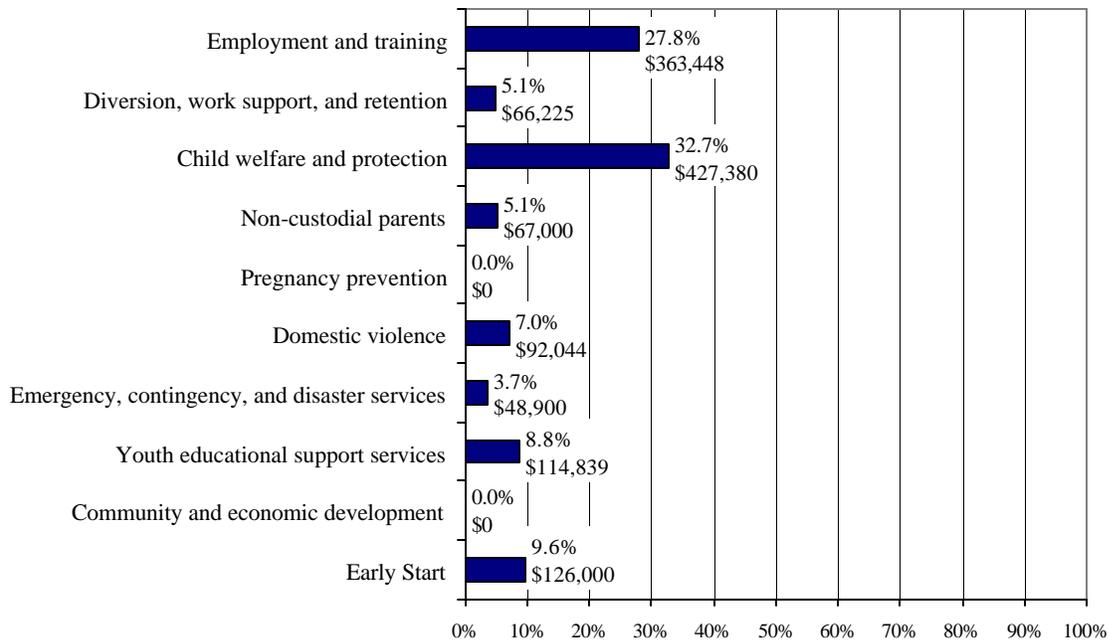
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Shelby County	44,915	47,949	6.8%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Shelby County	3,418	3,404	-0.4%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Shelby County	5.4%	4.1%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Shelby County



Shelby County

PRCDR Projects

Non-Custodial Parent Employment Services

The CDJFS will assist all court-ordered, "Seek Work" non-custodial parents to develop an intensive employment plan. The Employment & Family Services Unit will work with participants individually to help them find a job and pay child support.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$67,000

Category

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

Family Preservation

Some families have significant health and safety issues inside their homes that require the children to be removed from the home until the problem is fixed. The CDJFS will now supply these families with a three-bedroom apartment until it is safe to return to their homes. A social worker will also provide in-home parenting training and serve as a liaison.

\$17,400

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Domestic Violence Support Services

Additional staff will be hired at the domestic violence shelter to provide services twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Families recovering from domestic violence will have adequate shelter and will receive services and instruction in parenting and home management.

\$92,044

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Pre-Delinquent Support Program

The CDJFS will provide group, individual, and family services to children and their families. This program is directed toward pre-adolescents and adolescents with consistent behavior problems at home and school. The services will be designed to increase self-esteem and personal responsibility among the students.

\$174,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Family Stability

Funds will be provided in order to keep children in their homes. Services that will prevent the child from being removed will be better funded in hopes that the family will be able to keep the child and resolve their problems.

\$235,980

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Retention Services

Low-income families will be given the opportunity to receive additional assistance up to \$1000. The services will enable the individuals to maintain employment. This extends the current plan by increasing the eligibility limit and service cap.

\$36,200

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Contingency Expansion

This proposal increases the amount and availability of emergency funds for families at or below 100% of the federal poverty level. Emergency services up to \$450 will be provided to families in need.

\$38,900

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Shelby County

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PRCDR Projects

Public School/Social Service Partnership Program

To help counter problems regarding truancy and school dropouts, the County will develop a Family Services Network of social workers, mental health counselors, and employment service providers within the Sidney City School district and seven county schools represented by the Shelby County Educational Center. All public school students at or below 300% of the FPL will be eligible for services which include student/family social assessments, referrals to existing community resources, in-school individual and group counseling, student/family advocacy services, and specialized in-school employment oriented services.

Legal Aid Expansion

CDJFS will provide families at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold with legal information and options regarding issues such as domestic violence, child custody, divorce, license reinstatement, and criminal record expungement.

Employment & Training Program

CDJFS will offer families at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold a combination of “hard” and “soft” employment and training services. Hard services include specialized technical training and soft services include instruction in attitude, timeliness, and appearance.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$114,839

\$28,025

\$345,448

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**



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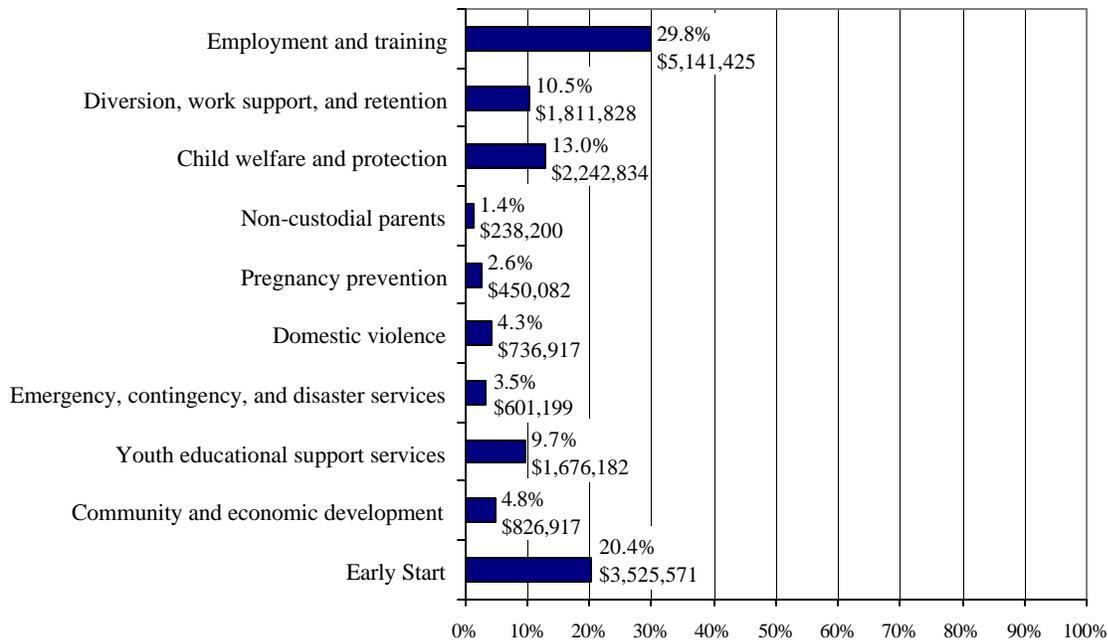
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Stark County	367,585	373,174	1.5%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Stark County	39,733	40,319	1.5%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Stark County	6.2%	4.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Stark County



Stark County

PRCDR Projects

Family Services Job Connect

The CDJFS will purchase a job-training program called Employment Mentoring and Self-Sufficiency Training (EMASST) to be used with OWF recipients who have problems attaining a GED. The program will include assessment, a family plan, and intense, individualized job mentoring. This will enable the participants to create realistic career goals.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$151,200

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Counseling, Mentoring, Employment, and Resume (CoMER)

This program will target OWF and PRC families, especially those nearing time limits. With the purchase of CoMER, the CDJFS will begin implementation of this program to train qualified individuals. The training program involves vocational testing as well as job placement and retention services. It also provides the individuals with basic skills training that enable the person to transition into the work world easier.

\$454,755

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Pyramid Job Connect

Job Connect will help OWF families find and retain employment. This program will have three components: job search and placement, job retention services, and a short-term introductory computer course for those who lack computer skills. This program will be directed towards OWF recipients who are currently gaining experience in unsubsidized work.

\$187,163

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Transportation

Additional transportation services will be provided to county residents, especially those who miss work due to childcare issues. The countywide system will begin transporting children to and from school or day care centers.

\$515,844

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

ADAS Board HOPE Program

The Alcohol and Drug Services Board and CDJFS will team up to administer drug screenings to OWF applicants and recipients. If individuals need help after the screenings, the CDJFS will refer them to the appropriate service and continue monitoring their cases.

\$305,175

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Northwest Local School District Extended Services Plan

Low-income families with handicapped or otherwise at risk children will be given additional support with this program. A social worker will be hired to provide participating families the necessary services to assist them in overcoming barriers. In addition, a home-based itinerant teacher will be trained to work with the families to provide preventive intervention.

\$100,00

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Stark County

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PRCDR Projects

Alliance City Schools - Short-Term Training

CDJFS will work with Alliance City Schools to provide short-term training to eligible students. OWF/PRC recipients will receive training in computer science, welding, machining, and office technologies. If needed, GED classes and job readiness and retention services will be provided.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$86,805

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Alliance Emergency Residence (AER) Homeless Prevention Program

The Alliance Emergency Residence will implement a homelessness prevention program for individuals living in the shelter for extended periods of time. The program will include case management, job skills training, supportive services, and emergency assistance. A case manager will work with these individuals to provide support.

\$168,999

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Alliance of Churches, Single Moms Support Group

This program will enable single mothers to obtain knowledge about life skills through a training course. Issues covered by the training course are home management, personal hygiene, grooming, childcare and parenting issues, financial management, and balancing work and home life. The service will target OWF single mothers.

\$50,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Ashland University Behavior and Parenting Support Center

These services will help the parents and caretakers of children in low-income and at-risk families. These individuals will be taught appropriate behavior management techniques. The goal is to help the children become self-sufficient and end the cycle of dependence within their families.

\$165,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Canton City Schools-Job Track and Orientation to Nontraditional Occupations for Women (ONOW)

Two programs will be implemented that target residents in Canton's southeast end, especially Skyline Terrace. Both programs help out-of-work OWF recipients to receive job skills training and improve their chances of employment. Job Track provides one-on-one support that is very successful. Orientation to Non-Traditional Occupations helps women find non-traditional jobs through field trips, training, and physical fitness development.

\$414,722

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Stark County

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PRCDR Projects

Canton Pre-School Child Care Center-Family Engagement & Support Project

The Child Care Center has plans to begin three initiatives to assist pre-school children and their families. The center will hire three Family Support Workers to provide mentoring, coordination, education, and support. Two Child Classroom Support Workers will be hired to help and encourage the positive development of children who exhibit severe behavioral problems. The third service is a Carry-Out Meal Support Program to provide parents with a well-balanced third meal.

Career Point Assessment and Training

This service will provide employment opportunities to OWF and PRC participants who have been kept out of work due to physical or mental problems. Assessments and planning will determine what these people can do in the workforce and how they can become trained in a suitable area.

Child and Adolescent Service Center School Readiness/Family Support Program

This program will provide behavioral intervention to at-risk youth both at school and in the home. The service worker will give feedback to parents and teachers regarding the progress made by the youth. The youth will be encouraged to develop positive methods of self-control.

Community Services of Stark County, Parenting Skills & Financial Management Programs

Residents of the Family Living Center Homeless Shelter will be trained on-site in matters of financial management. The program, called Parenting Skills and Financial Management Series, helps families learn how to manage their money to achieve self-sufficient living.

Community Services of Stark County, Marriage First Marketing Campaign and Web Page

The CDJFS will implement a marketing campaign in an effort to reduce out-of-wedlock and teenage pregnancies. The campaign will utilize a web page and billboards countywide to promote the message. The billboards will serve both county residents as well as people only passing through in automobiles.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Category

\$269,900

**Category 10:
Early Start**

\$218,730

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

\$130,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

\$82,375

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

\$81,780

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Stark County

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PRCDR Projects

Community Services of Stark County, Maternity and Parenting Services

Two full-time social workers will be hired to assist parents at the four locations of Stark County Community Services. The social workers will be responsible for case management, counseling, transportation, education on healthy relationships, and effective parenting and stress management. They can also provide in-home service and help parents transition from dependence to self-sufficiency.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$148,450

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Crisis Intervention Center of Stark County, Project for Family Enrichment and Support

An educational service directed toward families experiencing or likely to experience domestic violence will be implemented by CDJFS. The Choices Program for males and the Freespace Program for females will address issues such as domestic violence, substance abuse, negotiation skills, and navigating relationships. The intent is to curb the number of domestic violence cases through education.

\$83,318

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Domestic Violence Bridges Program

This program will help domestic abuse victims and their families to bridge from dependence to self-sufficiency through an on-site service. A variety of services will be offered with the intent of helping victims live independently, including overcoming barriers to employment, case management, counseling, conflict resolution, and mediation.

\$564,285

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Early Childhood Resource Center, Training Program for Career Development in Early Childhood

CDJFS will provide low-income families with a chance to gain employment in the childcare field by offering introductory courses and other services. The participants may also receive scholarship tuition for pursuing the Child Development Associate degree, and mentors will be provided for them. Job retention classes will ensure that participants keep their childcare jobs once hired.

\$183,530

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Family Advocacy + Community Education = Support (FACES) of Stark County, Family to Family for Self Sufficiency

FACES is a group that trains parents to mentor other parents and families. The program provides advocacy and service linkage as well. By hearing advice from other families about how to get service and how to talk to professionals, the targeted families may find employment more easily.

\$204,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Stark County

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PRCDR Projects

Fairless Junior/Senior High Care Team Services Expansion
Services provided by the Care Team will be extended to students at Fairless Junior/Senior High school. After school recreation, home and daytime tutoring, and truancy intervention will be provided. This program will hopefully decrease truancy rates and give students a more positive attitude.

Family Services, After-School Activities and Family Involvement Expansion Programs
These two programs will be designed to help promote positive attitudes in youth and prevent drug, gang, and sexual activities. The After-School Activities program uses mentors to assist students in making good decisions and exploring career options. The Family Involvement Program provides consultation, mentoring, parenting education, community support, linkage, and referral. Both programs are extensions targeting low-income youth.

Hope House – Substance Abuse Services
Two drug and alcohol counselors will become full-time employees in order for Hope House to receive certification. The full-time staff will then provide more services to a wider range of people in the Alliance area and will be able to bill for services.

Inter-Faith Day Care Center Program
A behavior intervention specialist will be hired to provide assistance to eligible children at the Inter-Faith Day Care Center. The specialist will direct services to children who exhibit extreme, ongoing behavior problems that normally cause the child to be removed from the program and that place a hardship on the parents. The specialist will help the child control his or her behavior.

J.R. Coleman Family Services, Child Behavior Specialist and In-Home Care for Mildly Ill Children
Behavior intervention will be provided to children who exhibit ongoing behavior problems. A professional who specializes in child psychology and behavior management will administer the intervention. Additionally, in-home care for mildly ill children will be given by a Nurse’s Aide, with the intent of providing childcare without the child passing the illness to others.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$61,500

\$429,600

\$40,000

\$25,000

\$231,986

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

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Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 10:
Early Start**

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Stark County

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PRCDR Projects

Margaret B. Shipley Child Health Clinic, Healthy Tomorrow Home Visiting Program

Mentors will be hired to make in-home visits to children 2-5 years of age who do not meet qualifications for Early Start or Early Start Expansion. The mentor will offer services that will teach, guide, and maintain family sufficiency and independence from public assistance.

\$277,500

**Category 10:
Early Start**

OakPark Preschool Child Behavior Specialist

A behavior intervention specialist will aid OakPark Preschool students who are at risk of dismissal due to ongoing behavior problems. The specialist will provide direct care services with the intent of changing children's behavior.

\$52,185

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Perry Local Schools Teens Acting Responsibly (TAR) Program

The "Baby Think It Over" program will allow 3,060 students in the Perry School District realize the trials of raising a child through the use of lifelike infant dolls. The district will purchase these dolls in order to simulate the child raising experience. Additionally, the students will participate in discussion forums concentrating on teen sexuality and decision-making.

\$9,150

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Planned Parenthood, Family Planning Public Awareness Campaign

CDJFS and Planned Parenthood will implement a comprehensive media campaign that will expand outreach coverage by 37%. This service will assist OWF/PRC women who want or need family planning services and may not know how to obtain them.

\$288,880

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Stark Metropolitan Housing Authority – Family Stability Programs

Adolescents who violate their family's lease agreement with SMHA through problem behaviors will be provided with counseling in order to keep the family from being evicted. A counselor will intervene before the at-risk youth become criminally involved and will provide future prevention services. This plan is expected to serve 15 families.

\$60,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Stark County

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PRCDR Projects

Stark County Legal Aid - Debt Net, Housing Safety Net and Criminal Records Expungement and Training Education (CREATE)

These three separate programs will assist approximately 600 low-income families by providing legal aid services. Debt Net deals with budgeting, spending, consumer credit, and other costs leading to debt, and guides the individual into proper money management practices. The Housing Safety Net will provide help for those families who are at-risk for becoming homeless. CREATE will help clients get their criminal records expunged.

YMCA Big Brothers/Big Sisters

This funding will expand the current Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program by reaching 50 additional at-risk children with services. The children will be provided a high-school-age mentor who will help them with problems such as low self-esteem, poor school attendance, or behavior issues.

YWCA of Alliance - WOW and Strong Kids Program

Women Off Welfare (WOW) helps women find employment through a job search and mentoring program. Strong Kids targets children who experience domestic abuse. It is comprised of four parts: ABC for Kids, which helps low-income families by providing school supplies to school-age females; Girls Together, a time when teachers talk with middle school females about pregnancy; Girl Space, structured activities dealing with teenage pregnancy; and Mother-Daughter Book Club, which encourages mothers and daughters to read together.

Minority Development Services of Stark - Mothers at Risk of Losing Their Children

This service provides for women who are in danger of losing their children due to abuse, neglect, or abandonment. The program involves counseling, case management, and instruction about basic family living, parenting, health and nutrition, and independent living skills. It will serve an expected 90 mothers and 135 children in low-income families.

YWCA Early Childhood Learning Center Child Behavior Specialist Program

A behavior intervention specialist will be hired to provide intervention with for preschool children who display ongoing behavior problems that could lead to dismissal. The specialist will provide support services, staff training, workshops, and individual work with families. He or she will also train four masters-level interns who will provide direct services. This will potentially help as many as 150 children daily.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$173,416

\$19,518

\$73,360

\$370,648

\$65,000

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

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Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Stark County

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PRCDR Projects

YWCA of Western Stark County Child Behavior Specialist Program

Westark Family Services will hire a social worker with expertise in child development and behavior to work directly with problem children and train staff members at the YWCA of Western Stark County. The social worker will work approximately 20 hours a week to help children with ongoing behavior problems.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$48,210

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

ABCD, Transportation Service and Van and CDL Driver's Training Course

The Association for Better Community Development, Inc. (ABCD) plans to train 40 low-income individuals to drive vans and buses around the county. The 14-month training program will orient the trainees on correct procedures for van and bus driving and allow them to become qualified for a job in demand.

\$521,723

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Act on Disabilities

The Advance to Independence Program will help youth 14 years of age and older and young adults with disabilities to prepare for the job world. The CDJFS plans to serve 180 individuals by providing assessment and evaluation, referral to appropriate services, developing job readiness skills, job placement and retention, assistance, and creating a youth peer support group.

\$113,846

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Canton City Schools COC Program – Abstinence Education

This program is directed toward students at Timken Senior High School in Canton, with the intent of reaching 75% of the students. The Community of Caring (COC) program incorporates five separate elements into an abstinence-based educational program that helps students learn the importance of values. It includes the integration of values, a coordinator, teen forums, parental involvement, and community service programs.

\$70,272

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Canton City Schools School Readiness Resource Center Expansion

The School Readiness Resource Centers will be expanded to 10 additional schools. The schools being targeted have been found to have a high participation in the Free and Reduced School Lunch programs (63-93%), low parental involvement, and poor performance on proficiency tests. SRRC provides a variety of services to preschool and school-aged children to help them prepare for careers and success in life.

\$531,624

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Stark County

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PRCDR Projects

❑ **Canton Urban League – Employment & Training Program for Non-Custodial Parents**

This program is designed for non-custodial parents and will provide training to an estimated 140 adults. The Employment and Training Program provides non-custodial parents with a thorough job readiness program. The individuals will be trained in job preparation, parental support, and computer skills for 20 hours a week through mentoring and support services.

❑ **Community Wellness Center Program**

Ninety people are expected to participate in the Children and Parents (CAP) program for low-income families with school-aged children who do not qualify for family development and prevention services under Early Start. Each family will be given an initial assessment and will complete a basic life-skills training program. A service plan will be subsequently developed to support each family's specific needs.

❑ **Consumer Credit Counseling Services Program**

A Consumer Financial Education program will be offered to approximately 220 adults who need help understanding financial matters. The program will consist of a series of one-to-two-hour workshops explaining finances and budget strategies. Additionally, one-on-one credit counseling will be provided to those individuals who need it.

❑ **Domestic Violence Program**

The Dating Violence Prevention Program will be expanded to three additional schools in the county. The program targets ninth graders in the school system and provides group therapy to low-income and at-risk youth. The therapy helps resolve issues of decision-making in relationships and promotes family stability.

❑ **Family Services, Ways to Work Loan Program**

The Ways to Work Family Loan Program will be established to provide up to \$2,200 to families who need help establishing credit and getting started. The loans will benefit 50 eligible families and can be used only for purchasing or repairing automobiles, mortgages, and buying a work wardrobe.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$110,200

\$372,446

\$37,692

\$89,314

\$429,600

Category

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

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PRCDR Projects

GlenOak Career Center

Ninth graders at the GlenOak Career Center will be enrolled in Career Exploration for At Risk Students. This program will give these 16 students the opportunity to gain work experience through a series of field trips to businesses, schools, and training centers. The tour guides will stress the qualifications needed for entry-level positions. Additionally, a Career Exploration System will help them explore their values, interests, and abilities.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$2,462

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Neighborhood Housing Services of Massillon – Construction Trade Training

The Young Adult Life Skills Series will aid high school dropouts and youth 16-25 years of age in receiving work skills training for construction trades. Each session, 50 youth will learn basic life and vocational skills and will participate in GED preparation, job readiness training, and a pre-apprenticeship, all to be taught by trained mentors.

\$82,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Nova Behavioral Health – Vocational Rehabilitation

The Consumer Employment Services (CES) will assist low-income individuals in vocational rehabilitation and allow them to find employment. The program will provide a minimum of 150 motivated individuals with job training, development, placement, and coaching services.

\$177,274

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Project Rebuild Program – Skills Training for Older Youth

This program targets a very specific group of youth 18-24 years of age. Only expelled/alternative students who qualify for PRC funding are eligible, limiting services to two or three individuals. Those selected will receive GED preparation, job readiness training, and work skills training, and will also serve a pre-apprenticeship in the construction trades.

\$18,345

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Salvation Army – Family Support Program

The Family Connection Program will be implemented to serve approximately 40 low-income families who are isolated and at risk of failure. The Salvation Army will provide group meetings and individual or group planning sessions to help the transition of families through crises. This will help the individuals understand the importance of community.

\$57,660

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Stark County

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PRCDR Projects

YMCA of Central Stark County – Child Development Program

The Strengthening Families by Overcoming Barriers to Employment service will hire four interns and a part-time specialist to provide behavior intervention to children at the YMCA daycare program. The program is designed to help 300 children and their parents learn better ways of dealing with problem behaviors. The staff will alter children’s attitude to promote positive development.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$75,875

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Child and Adolescent Service Center In-Home Behavior Coach

This program will enhance the Family Involved Rapid Stabilization Team (FIRST) Unit of CDJFS. The in-home program will enable the social worker to work with at-risk children in their homes, which has been found to be the most successful approach to dealing with behavior problems. The worker will create and implement a behavior program and also provide therapy and case management.

\$77,750

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Community Services Specialized PRC – Family Stabilization Program

For families referred from Children’s Protective Services, CDJFS will provide short-term benefits in order for the families to keep the children at home. Additionally, the department will offer training and job support services to the parents. CDJFS will provide emergency services to the family when needed.

\$801,934

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Families First Expansion

Families First will expand four of their current programs to include more coverage and a larger number of people served, specifically in the Alliance and Massillon areas. Parents Anonymous is a weekly support group designed to prevent child abuse and domestic violence, and increase child behavior management. The Mother Mentor program will expand its service areas by providing support services to pregnant and parenting teens. The Minority Outreach program will increase in the number of Effective Black Parenting Classes offered. The Biracial PRIDE (Parent Resource in Drug Education) program will help biracial children identify and resolve identity issues/conflicts.

\$32,596

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Stark County

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PRCDR Projects

Community Wellness Children and Parents (CAP) Plus – Training and Services for Non-Custodial Parents

This program will expand beyond its normal service to provide training and services to non-custodial parents. The CAP program will provide services to non-custodial parents in order for them to have increased involvement and support of their children, gain skills in education, job maintenance, and access to community services. Service coordinators will assess each participant and teach him or her basic life-survival skills in the home.

SCCAA Fatherhood Restoration

The Stark County Community Action Agency will help non-custodial fathers with this program. Eligible participants will be low-income fathers who have problems making child support payments. The program will consist of case management, weekly meetings for follow-up, a basic skills employment program, fatherhood restoration training (the role and purpose of male involvement), and violence remediation.

The Clothes Coach Program Plan

The Clothes Coach is an organization that will provide outfits and accessories for eligible individuals. An expected 200 individuals will receive an outfit for their initial job interview. Of these people, another 150 will receive another outfit if they can keep the job for two weeks.

Minority Development-Effective Black Parenting

Minority Development Services Program of Stark County, Inc. will hire an additional instructor for their Effective Black Parenting Program. Approximately 60 low-income parents will receive 48 hours of classroom instruction on effective parenting techniques.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$100,000

\$80,000

\$41,250

\$40,800

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**



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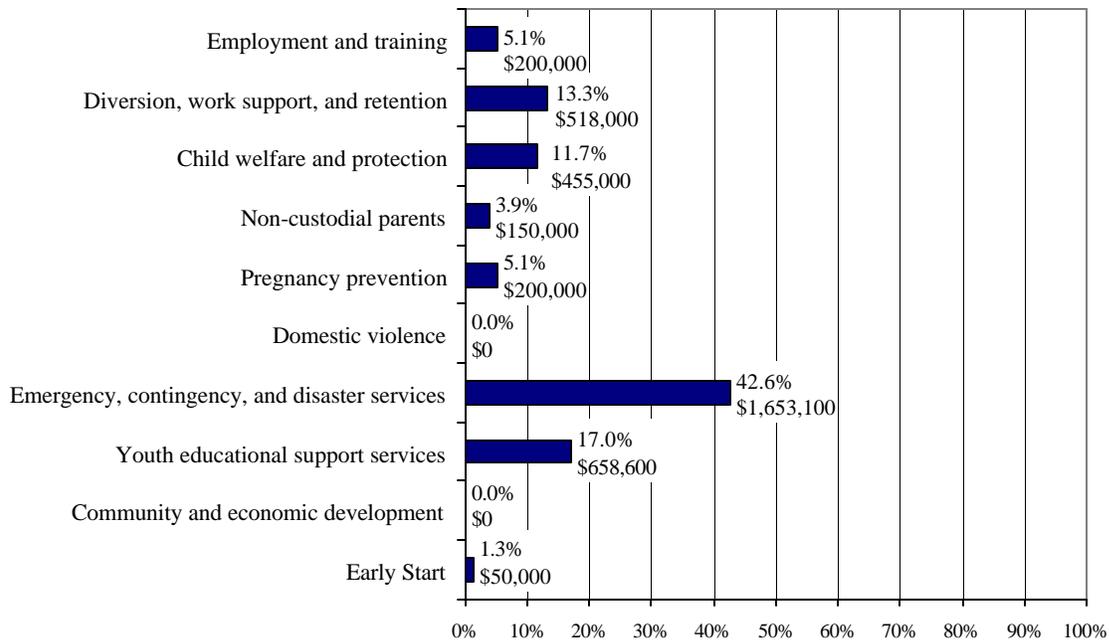
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Summit County	514,990	537,856	4.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Summit County	61,491	60,087	-2.3%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Summit County	5.3%	4.2%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Summit County



Summit County

- ❑ Summit County has not submitted proposals for funding under the PRCDR program for either the first or second quarters because it has not fully used its initial PRC allocation.



Trumbull County Department of Job and Family Services

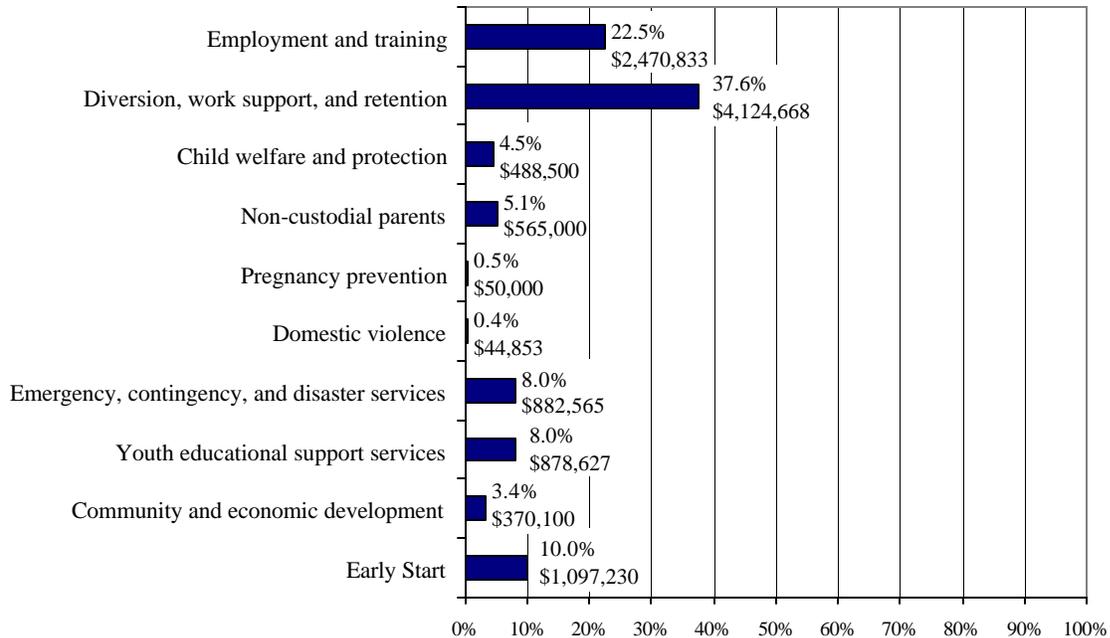
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Trumbull County	227,795	225,339	-1.1%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Trumbull County	25,687	25,780	0.4%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Trumbull County	7.3%	5.3%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Trumbull County



Trumbull County

PRCDR Projects

Early Start Expansion

This program provides an expansion of current Early Start programs to assist individuals at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold who have a child 0 to 3 years of age.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$375,000

Category

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Family Advocacy + Community Education = Support (FACES) Family Preservation/Reunification

Cash and non-cash services will be provided by the Children Services Board to prevent the possible breakup of the family through court-ordered custody and to help those families at risk or in the process of reunification.

\$75,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley will provide family planning services to eligible recipients, underserved and low-income populations. For this population, preventing unintended and mistimed pregnancy is critical to a woman's ability to be self-sufficient and to realize educational and career goals. Approximately 400 patients will be seen through the addition of a clinic session at Warren Health Center, and a teen pregnancy prevention education program will be provided to 60 female and male students, 15-18 years of age, at Washington Alternative School and Warren Harding High School.

\$50,000

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Mentoring Services - Grace A.M.E. Church

Volunteers will provide mentoring services to equip Ohio Works First participants with life skills and behavioral characteristics required to maintain employment through Grace A.M.E. Church. Mentoring services, for at least 26 weeks per individual, will include weekly phone contacts, bi-weekly one-on-one contacts, monthly group sessions, and a monthly family activities gathering.

\$39,991

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Support Services for Needy Families

Support services will be provided by Trumbull County Children's Services and Human Services TANF staff for 2 groups: 1) public assistance families and families where parents are underemployed and do not fully use available community resources; and 2) kinship families serving as a relative placement for a dependent child. Service activities for public assistance families include liaison and coordination work between involved agencies, casework counseling to parents regarding work readiness issues, and educating parents about welfare reform. Service activities for kinship care families include specialized casework services to maintain children in their homes, assistance with services or resources, and creation of a partnership relationship between involved agencies and relative caretakers.

\$180,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Trumbull County

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PRCDR Projects

Sylvan – Enhanced School Performance

This program is an expansion of current services offered by Sylvan Career Center to improve the school performance of children, involve parents in their children’s learning, offer exposure to career opportunities, and improve the parent’s skill level. Upon completion of the eight-week program, adults will receive six months of mentoring services from Sylvan. Job search assistance and/or guidance toward other work activities or training programs will be provided by CDJFS.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$300,000

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Mend ‘N’ Tend – Sick Child Care

“Mend ‘N’ Tend” is a daycare service that is provided to children who are too sick to attend school or traditional childcare but are non-contagious. CDJFS will provide low-income families with an identification card that they can use at the Forum Health Center to receive childcare when other options are unavailable. The program costs CDJFS \$2.50 per hour per child, the rate paid by the general public. It will allow parents to fulfill their work, school, and training commitments.

\$25,000

**Category 10:
Early Start**

Disaster Services

This program will expand current disaster relief services to families at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold. The Red Cross and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in the county will coordinate the program.

\$300,000

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Non-Custodial Parent Program

This program will expand current services that are provided under PRC. To receive these services, non-custodial parents must be employed and paying child support, or be actively involved in a program that prepares them for employment such as Urban League, OBES, or the Job Opportunity Center.

\$500,000

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

The Powell Group – Workforce Development Training

The Powell Group will provide Workforce Development Training for beginning, pre-professional, and fast-track participants who are entering manufacturing. Three weeks of training are provided. Week One is characterized as preparation for the weeks to follow, Week Two combines manufacturing-specific training with cultural immersion and personal growth mechanisms, and Week Three focuses on the transition from training to work.

\$345,681

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Trumbull Area Coordinated Transportation (TACT)

TACT will provide transportation services to low-income individuals who are required to participate in an OWF work activity or to obtain, begin, or maintain employment.

\$50,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Trumbull County

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PRCDR Projects

Work Retention Bonus

A \$1,500 incentive bonus will be provided to newly employed OWF families who maintain employment of 30 hours or more a week for six months. Employment can be maintained in the same job or multiple jobs as long as job changes are for good cause and there is no break in employment.

\$375,000

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Trumbull County Joint Vocational School

Trumbull County Joint Vocational School will provide a 13-week training program for individuals found eligible by Trumbull County Department of Human Services, who require acquisition of basic skills to enter or re-enter the job force. Training will focus on basic skills for clerk/typists, and for hospitality and retail workers.

\$240,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

The Job and Debt Network Conquering Debt for Consumers

DebtNet will assist eligible OWF and PRC individuals and families facing financial and consumer problems to maintain economic stability and employment and to preserve the home. Services provided include in-service training and workshops for DJFS staff. Workshops and group sessions on consumer legal issues and bankruptcy, negotiations with creditors, and legal representation in debt collection, repossession, garnishment, and bankruptcy will be provided, when appropriate, for OWF and PRC participants.

\$115,600

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Summer Youth Employment Program

This program will work with vulnerable teens that have been in and out of the Children Services system to promote independence and quality career choices, thus breaking the generational cycle of welfare dependence.

\$650,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

G.E.D. Bonus Incentive

A \$200 incentive bonus will be given to non-LEAP OWF adults who pass their G.E.D.

\$36,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Expansion of Existing PRC

The Prevention (diversion of people from ongoing cash to self-sufficiency), Retention (helping the employed maintain employment and continue self sufficiency), and Contingency (helping people meet emergent needs which if not satisfied threatens, safety, health, and well being) Program will be expanded after usage of regular PRC monies exceeds \$700,000.00. The assistance group (AG) includes families containing at least one minor child or a pregnant woman and are at or below the federal poverty guidelines.

\$2,178,410

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**



Tuscarawas County Department of Job and Family Services

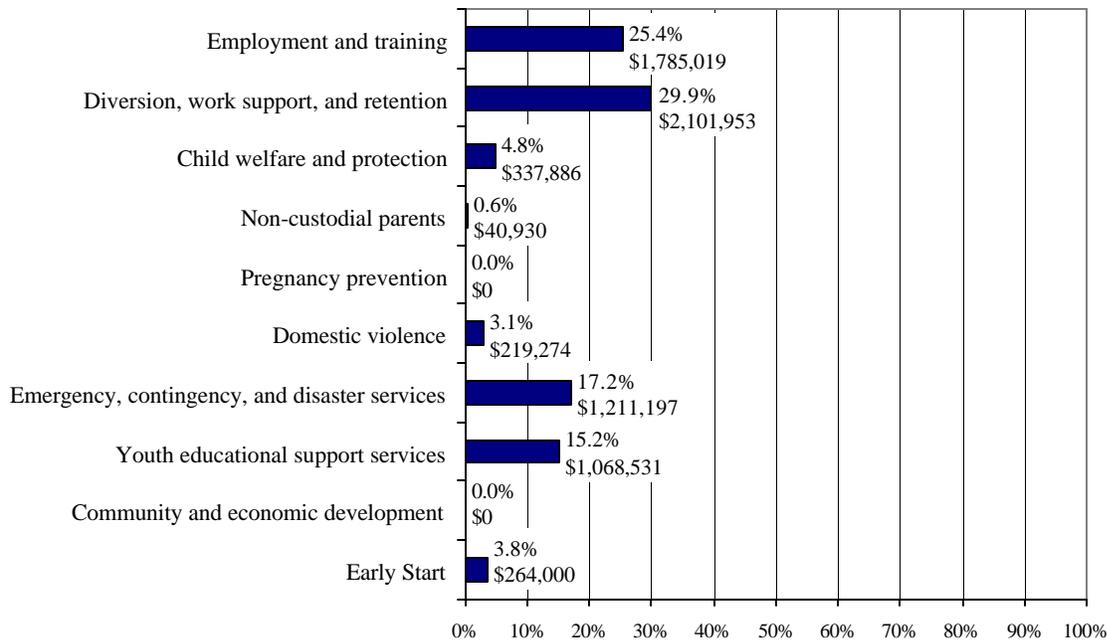
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Tuscarawas County	84,090	88,773	5.6%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Tuscarawas County	9,215	9,363	1.6%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Tuscarawas County	6.4%	5.2%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Tuscarawas County



Tuscarawas County

PRCDR Projects

Job Training Partnership

Two hundred economically disadvantaged adults and youth will receive job services, including career development and exploration, on-the-job training, GED preparation, basic skills remediation, and customized training, placement services, and support services that cover payments for minor emergency items and childcare and transportation stipends. This project is a collaborative effort between the CDJFS and the current JTPA to help meet the needs associated with the Workforce Investment Act of 1998.

Buckeye - First Hurdle: Pre-Employment Training

The Adult Education Department of the Buckeye Career Center will provide 200 OWF clients with pre-employment training that includes 64 hours of traditional classroom training, 32 hours of self-paced computer training, and 128 hours of on-the-job training through externship.

Family Preservation/Expanded Home-Based Counseling Program

Families at risk of out-of-home placement will receive an in-depth assessment, plan of treatment, behavioral training for parents, family therapy, and family skills training in order to increase family unity, improve communication, and reduce conflict. Personal and Family Counseling Services, Inc., will focus its efforts on 25 high-risk families and others that suffer from a combination of problems including limited education, mental health and substance abuse problems, and domestic violence issues including physical, sexual, and emotional abuse.

Child Support Enforcement Mediation Project

The Child Support Enforcement Agency will provide mediation services to OWF families that are facing a wide range of disputes, thereby reducing conflicts and the emotional distress and financial expenses associated with them. Mediation services will be provided in such cases as divorce, post-divorce, and paternity visitation and custody issues, domestic violence and juvenile unruliness and delinquency issues, parent, foster parent, and teacher conflicts, employer and employee conflicts and victim/offender conflicts.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$848,500

\$500,000

\$146,094

\$105,853

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Tuscarawas County

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PRCDR Projects

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program will provide the following services: a program matching high school students with elementary school students; anger management classes for parents with children being served by BB/BS; an after-school program that provides a safe environment, a healthy snack, assistance with homework, and character building and life skills activities; and a mentoring program that will recruit, screen, match, and supervise mature adult role models to be paired with vulnerable parents.

Consultation and Comprehensive Family Assessment

Families requesting financial assistance will receive a comprehensive assessment of family functioning in the areas of relationships, community, vocation, education, recreation, and personal finances as well as assessment in substance abuse and mental status. This project is a collaborative effort between the TDJFS and clinical staff from Community Mental Healthcare and will target OWF families at risk of exhausting the 36-month time limit for cash assistance.

Supervised Visitation Program

Personal and Family Counseling Services, Inc., will provide a safe, neutral place for supervised visitations to families with a child in an alternative care setting - such as foster care or kinship care - where monitored parent/child visits are required. The program will also benefit divorced or separated couples who are required by the court to have visits monitored or who need a neutral drop-off site.

Braves After-Hours Program

Students in the Indian Valley School District will be provided with a structured after-school environment that will offer an expansion of the school's library and media centers in order to promote the development of life skills, health literacy, and general reference capabilities.

Domestic Violence – Advocate Program

A victim's advocate will be hired by Harbor House to provide assistance to any victim of domestic violence who resides in the county. The advocate will become familiar with the courts, judges, and services available to victims of domestic violence, will establish a link with various agencies to which victims may be referred, and will assist victims of domestic violence in dealing with the alternatives available to them.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Category

\$95,400

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

\$90,700

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

\$80,634

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

\$59,045

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

\$37,008

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Tuscarawas County

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PRCDR Projects

❑ **Work Training Site Program**

Community Mental Healthcare, Inc., will provide low-income families with work-training activities in the areas of childcare and transportation. Three 16-week training programs will be scheduled throughout the year, with 24 participants completing training as either an early childhood activity aide or a van transportation aide and between six and nine individuals being trained as van drivers.

\$33,090

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

❑ **Lifestyle and Parenting Skills Program**

Single mothers will attend an eight-week lifestyle and parenting issues intervention program offered by psychiatric nurses and counselors from Community Mental Healthcare, Inc., or they will participate in a home visitation intervention program conducted by a nurse practitioner from the County Health Department. The target population includes mothers of infants from birth through 12 months whose vulnerable infant indicators include factors such as premature delivery, failure to thrive, atypical medical and developmental findings, infant born drug exposed, and/or history of physical or sexual abuse.

\$32,196

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

❑ **Group Psychoeducational Interventions for Non-Custodial Parents**

Non-custodial parents will be mandated by the courts to attend a series of structured counseling and educational sessions offered by licensed and experienced counselors from Community Mental Healthcare, Inc. The purpose of the program is to establish and foster an emotional bond between the non-custodial parent and the child in hopes of increasing the financial responsibility of the parent.

\$30,930

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

❑ **Batterer's Treatment Program**

Personal and Family Counseling Services, Inc., will provide direct group treatment services for court-ordered batterers and referral and direct treatment service to their families. The program will provide short-term psychoeducational services and longer-term psychotherapeutic intervention to 10-20 batterers to provide them with knowledge regarding violence, to teach them to accept responsibility for the harm they have caused, and to help them identify alternatives to using violence in their relationships.

\$30,350

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Tuscarawas County

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PRCDR Projects

Kent Transition to Higher Education Program

Kent State University Tuscarawas Campus will provide a total of 50, three-credit-hour courses for OWF recipients who have recently obtained their GED. This program will allow recipients to pursue a higher education degree to learn the necessary skills to obtain a higher paying job, will encourage work that leads to long-term job retention, and will close the gap between the skills possessed by the recipient and the skills necessary for self-sustaining employment.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$33,094

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Kent Youth Leadership

Kent State University Tuscarawas Campus will work with the area's Chamber of Commerce Business and Education Committee to bring together students with diverse backgrounds to participate in a program designed to teach the necessary skills so that one day they can be future community leaders and responsible citizens. The program will be divided into two general phases: skill building that focuses on communication, time management, teamwork, and interpersonal relationships; and skill application, in which the group is split into teams to work on assigned projects in local agencies or organizations.

\$10,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Kent Pilot – Tuition Reimbursement and Support Services

Under this pilot program, CDJFS will provide full-tuition reimbursement, welfare benefits, daycare, transportation, and counseling services to 10 welfare recipients with 28 months of cash assistance eligibility remaining so that they can obtain an associate's degree from Kent State University Tuscarawas Campus. KSU will in turn provide initial skills assessment, remedial classes, full-time instruction, academic advising, tutoring services, career advising and placement assistance, and performance observations for a period of five years after the participants graduate.

\$76,523

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

POWER - Goodwill/New Philadelphia Schools – Job Training Programs

Goodwill Industries and the Minority Employment Readiness Committee will provide OWF recipients who suffer from multiple barriers to work an opportunity to participate in the Pursuing Occupational Work Experiences for Results (POWER) job training program. This program provides an eight-week computer training and job readiness skills classroom course, job placement services, and job coaching services up to six months after initial placement.

\$68,387

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Tuscarawas County

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PRCDR Projects

Summer Enrichment Program for Kids and Teens

This program will allow 75 economically disadvantaged youth the opportunity to participate in the College for Kids and the Computer Camp summer enrichment programs that are offered by the Kent State University Tuscarawas Continuing Studies and Community Development program. These programs provide enrichment opportunities such as increased academic knowledge and cultural interest, teach teamwork and social skills, the offering of remedial work in areas such as math and reading, and advanced computer training classes for selected students.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$12,625

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Tuscarawas Education Development, Inc. (TED) Job Training, Career Development

TED will attempt to further knowledge-based economic development by beginning three separate programs. The first program, Education and Workforce, will provide all employees with training in a knowledge-based industry dealing with the hiring of individuals who are both skilled and educated. The second program, Infrastructure, will help develop the technology in the county by training employees and employers on Internet usage. The final program, Access to the Knowledge Economy, which will assist underprivileged and low-income individuals in having an equal chance at a job.

\$177,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Social Workers in the Schools

Tuscarawas Educational Service Center will implement a comprehensive alternative schooling program to help at-risk students remain in school. School-based social workers will identify students in-need of additional help. School-to-Home Nurse Services will provide health interventions to students who have health problems. Attendance Officer Services will be expanded to all school districts in the county. Counseling Services for the Alternative School will help students who need individual counseling. Technical Assistance will be given to the Learning Center so that software can be purchased for each child. A family ombudsman/advocate will work with students to identify symptoms and potential problems. Finally, work transition/life skills training will be provided to students who have dropped out of school and are not working.

\$871,540

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

OSU Family Development Program

The Ohio State University Extension Office will provide low-income individuals with a program that will help them remain employed. Through training sessions, newsletters, group meetings, and displays, participants will become educated about financial management, management skills, and debt control.

\$23,425

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Tuscarawas County

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PRCDR Projects

CSEA - Days With Dad

The Child Support Enforcement Agency will assist recently divorced fathers with this program. The agency will provide a number of services for fathers and their children so that they can spend time together. These services include hiking, fishing, miniature golf, kite flying, trips to the library, bowling, and cooking.

\$10,000

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

New Philadelphia Schools – At-Risk Intervention Coordinator

An At-Risk Intervention Coordinator will help students in New Philadelphia elementary schools. The coordinator will help the students by encouraging responsible behavior for school success. Services that the coordinator will provide include direct communication with the families of the children, present small group or classroom instruction on positive work skills/traits, begin an active lunch program to discuss positive themes with the students, and creating a career program to increase student awareness of career choices.

\$35,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Harcatus (Harrison-Carroll-Tuscarawas) PRC – Job Training Program

The Harcatus Training and Employment Division (HTED) will help low-income individuals receive the necessary education, job training, and work experience that they need to become gainfully employed. HTED's system is comprised of three areas: the educational component helps with remedial math and reading skills, GED Training, and college application and coursework tutoring; the work readiness component trains the participants in computer skills, job readiness, and job searching; and the job creation component helps the participants once a job is found.

\$271,714

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Harbor House Residential – Domestic Violence/Substance Abuse Services

Harbor House, a domestic violence shelter and substance abuse halfway house, will hire Residential Advocates to assist the agency case manager. Three advocates will follow clients throughout their stay at Harbor House and then into the agency's Transitional Housing Program, providing continuous support to the residents of Harbor House.

\$61,130

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

Category

Tuscarawas County

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PRCDR Projects

Harcatus Home Repairs

Harcatus Tri-County Community Action Agency will begin a home repair program for low-income residents. Individuals who own their home and have a low-income will be eligible for repairs to prevent emergencies and keep from posing a threat will be done.

\$99,483

Category

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Kinship Caregiver Support Program

Personal and Family Counseling Services, Inc., will provide grandparents and other relative caregivers who are raising children a comprehensive program that includes advocacy, parenting education, and psychological-educational support.

\$37,087

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and protection**

Family Ties – Family Safety Program

Red Cross designed this program to teach low-income individuals and families how to be safe around the home and water. Various programs include water safety training for all ages, babysitting courses for young teens, and childcare courses for adults. The “Till Help Arrives” program includes both CPR and First-Aid courses and aquatic training.

\$11,875

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and protection**

After-School Programming for Poor, Grades 6-8

The Claymont Community Center will provide low-income middle school students with an after-school program that includes supervised tutoring and structured activities. In addition, the Character Counts Program will be provided to help students build character and develop the necessary social skills to become productive young adults.

\$80,321

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Harbor House Expansion – Domestic Violence/Substance Abuse Program

Harbor House, a domestic violence shelter and substance abuse halfway house for women, will provide families who are leaving residential programs with intensive, long-term case management services. The program will offer advocacy and mediation services for legal, educational, employment, medical, psychological, and housing services, education and information on topics including parenting, budgeting, scheduling, childcare, and buying a car, referrals, and transportation.

\$90,786

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**



Union County Department of Job and Family Services

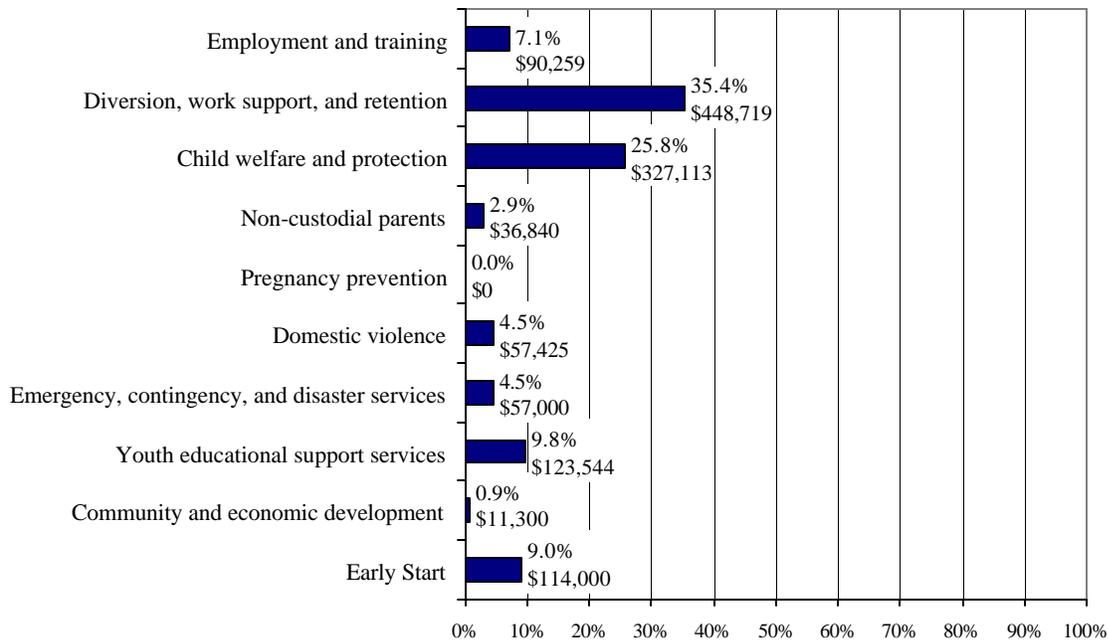
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Union County	31,969	40,776	27.5%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Union County	2,238	2,254	0.7%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Union County	4.5%	2.9%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Union County



<i>Union County</i>		
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Home-Based Services Program – Family Development A Home-Based Services team will provide intensive, in-home services geared toward maximizing family strengths, strength-based assessment, individual and family counseling, skill training, service coordination, and advocacy. These services will be available to families who have an open, ongoing case with the Children’s Protective Services Unit or have a current investigation in progress.</p>	\$106,875	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Supportive Services (Medicaid) Outreach Project A Prevention and Retention Specialist will help low-income residents with the application process for insurance coverage through expanded Medicaid and with accessing financial and family support services offered through CDJFS and other countywide agencies. The population served will include TANF recipients who have no access or have lost access to services as a result of welfare reform. The specialist will also educate the public about Medicaid expansion and other services.</p>	\$118,315	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Workforce Development Advisory Council Planning & Employer Outreach The Workforce Development Advisory Council will provide business workforce advisory services for the CDJFS, including specific recommendations from business participants in an effort to maintain and retain long-term employment. Strategies will be devised from the recommendations to resolve the problem of employee retention and to promote advancement of skill development in the existing workforce.</p>	\$75,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Union County ABL Extension Union County ABL provides a friendly, nontraditional setting for adult education in both basic academic skills and basic computer skills. It has special hours to accommodate second-and third-shift workers and is available to anyone 18 or older.</p>	\$70,259	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Non-Custodial Parent Employment and Training Project Union County CSEA will assist unemployed or underemployed non-custodial parents who are not meeting their child support obligations by developing a personalized plan on how to find employment and then by identifying resources available in the community that could help the individual find employment. The CSEA will also make referrals to other service providers and serve as a liaison between these providers and the individual, while also monitoring the progress of the individual in finding employment.</p>	\$30,840	Category 4: Non-custodial parents

Union County

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PRCDR Projects

Substance Abuse Treatment Expansion

For those families who have an open, ongoing case with the Children’s Protective Services Unit that involves an individual with a substance abuse problem, and for whom outpatient treatment was unsuccessful, inpatient detoxification (non-Medicaid eligible) and inpatient substance abuse treatment (non-Medicaid eligible) will be offered.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$23,000

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Wellness and Family Project

The Wings Enrichment Center will help Wings clients and their families, at or below the 300% of the federal poverty threshold, to maintain quality functioning despite the clients’ chronic or life-changing mental illness. The center will offer various services including conducting group discussions, helping the clients develop job plans, and providing group work experiences. The children of these clients will also be involved in-group discussions and receive peer support. The program expects to serve 5-12 members and 5-10 children.

\$12,768

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Child Assault Prevention Parenting Program

The Child Assault Prevention Project of Union County, Inc., will attempt to prevent emotional, physical, and sexual assault to children by conducting classroom workshops for children in preschool through middle school. A series of parenting workshops will also be offered to parents of elementary-age and younger children and to parents of teenagers to educate caregivers on ways to manage stress and cope with children’s behaviors. This program is available to families that contain at least one minor child or a pregnant woman and it is expected to serve 70 individuals.

\$57,425

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Clearing Legal Hurdles

The Madison-Union County Legal Services office will assist families to remove barriers and achieve self-sufficiency by analyzing potential legal problems and helping to solve them. These barriers could include custody suits, child support disputes, domestic violence cases, criminal records, driver’s license suspension, lack of telephone service, and debt problems. This program will provide services to 120 families.

\$76,500

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Domestic Relations Mediation

The Union County Court of Common Pleas will assist families who are filing for divorce or who have been referred by another agency by using family mediation to foster communication between the family members, refocus on the needs of children, and teach problem-solving skills. The families must not exceed 300% of the federal poverty threshold.

\$19,213

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Union County

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PRCDR Projects

Individualized Budget Counseling

The Ohio State University Extension Office will contract with an educator to provide budget counseling to those who cannot meet during normal business hours. The educator will assess individual needs and problems, begin a budget, and teach the participants to track their spending habits. This service will be available to anyone within the 300% poverty level.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$11,300

Category

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Union County Students With Promise

An expansion of the Non-traditional Education and Treatment model of service provision for at-risk students will allow for the addition of a Prevention Specialist, as well as the addition of alternative educational programs, to the Union County School Districts. The prevention specialist will assess at-risk youth, develop a plan of intervention/prevention, serve as an advocate for the child and his/her family, and monitor the progress of the child and his/her family. This program will be available to individuals 0-21 years of age whose families exhibit warning signs or behaviors that place the children at risk of school failure. They must also be TANF-eligible, PRC-eligible at 300% of poverty, and students who receive free or reduced-price lunches.

\$93,544

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

At-Risk Intervention and Prevention (ARIP) for Elementary Students

The ARIP program will provide a combination of both intervention and prevention activities at the four Marysville elementary schools. Participants will be at-risk students from families at or below 300% of the federal poverty threshold. Two new counselors will be hired to join the current staff of two; the four counselors will provide activities for teachers on such topics as guidance learning activities, and anger management student needs identification. They will also perform the following tasks: counsel individual students; consult with teachers, parents, school support staff, and community agencies; refer families to appropriate agencies; orient new students; in-service activities for staff; and interpret group test results.

\$100,238

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Union County Agency Transportation Service (UCATS) P.M.

A full-time driver will be available during weekend and evening hours for clients of an agency that has no internal transportation.

\$53,923

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**



Van Wert County Department of Job and Family Services

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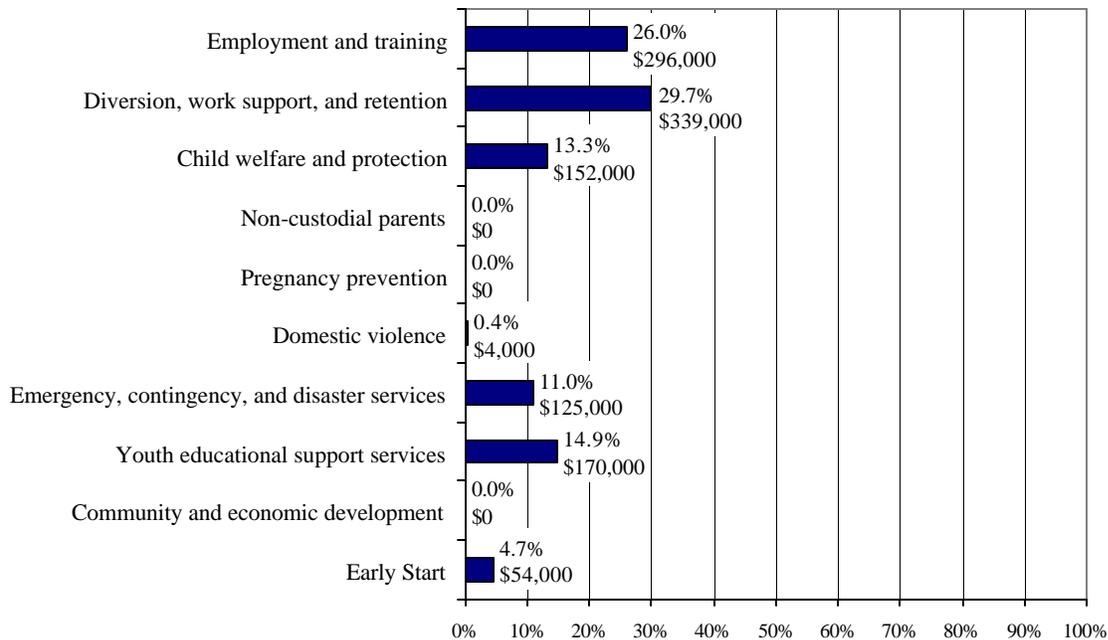
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Van Wert County	30,464	30,092	-1.2%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Van Wert County	2,128	1,831	-14.0%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Van Wert County	6.3%	3.6%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Van Wert County



<i>Van Wert County</i>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>		
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Job Mentoring/Coaching Project Job mentoring and coaching will be provided for eligible, recently employed OWF individuals through Van Wert County. Training on tasks, work adjustment, personal social adjustment, and working/living skills will be offered, as well as assistance with job placement.</p>	\$144,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Family Mentoring Services Project Family mentoring will be provided for eligible, recently employed OWF individuals or families through Van Wert County. The targeted population for this project includes families who have an open Children Services' case, those who may be vulnerable to potential removal of children from the home, and families whose children are being reunited, as well as families where children's behaviors produce stress that may impact the individual or family's ability to work. Information regarding budgeting, child development, coping skills, parental education, problem ownership, and negotiation skills, as well as personal advocacy, will be offered within the mentoring services.</p>	\$54,000	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Services & Benefits for Incarcerated Individuals Employment and training services and benefits will be provided to individuals who are currently incarcerated at the Van Wert County Correctional Facility, but who will be returning to the community. Among the services provided will be vocational assessment, job leads, job seeking/job keeping skills, and transitional benefits, as well as cognitive retraining.</p>	\$144,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Employment and Training Services and Benefits Employment and Training Services and Benefits are targeted to eligible recently employed, underemployed, or unemployed individuals as well as those between jobs. Services include, but are not limited to, providing job and educational fairs, vocational assessment and literacy assessment, ABLÉ and GED preparation, and in-home support services.</p>	\$75,000	Category 1: Employment and training
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Child Welfare Services: Family Preservation for Targeted Families Child Welfare Services are targeted to eligible families with secured employment who have children under 3 years of age, or children at risk of abuse or neglect, or who have experienced domestic violence. Services include, but are not limited to, family preservation and reunification services not covered by Medicaid, and domestic violence services. Developmental Services include Early Start and work skill training for youth.</p>	\$75,000	Category 1: Employment and training

Van Wert County

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PRCDR Projects

Dropout Prevention and Workforce Preparation

This program will target Crestview or Lincolnview High School students 14-18 years of age who have dropped out of or are at risk of dropping out of high school. Between 30 and 35 students will be provided mentoring and coaching in the employability skills and life survival skills. The curriculum focuses on career development, job attainment, interviewing skills, job survival, and proficiency in reading, math, and communications.

Business Closing/Downsizing Project: Displaced Worker Program

Assessment and retraining services will be provided to workers displaced by plant closings in Van Wert County, assuring a smooth transition to new employment. Services include, but are not limited to, pre-job training, tuition, job mentoring, and travel allowances.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$170,000

\$40,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**



Vinton County Department of Job and Family Services

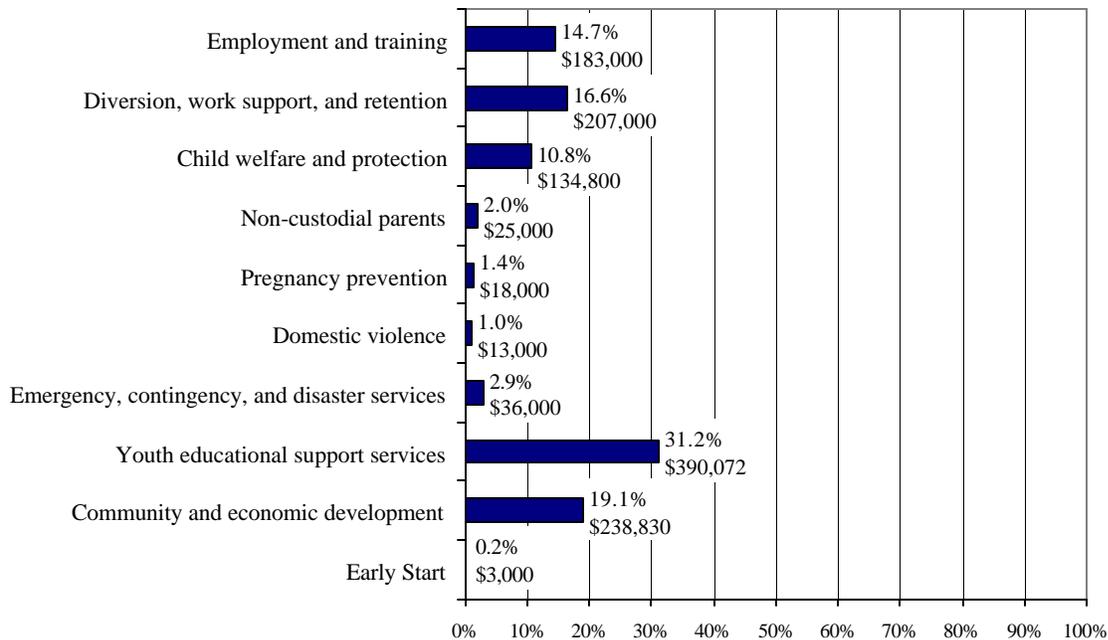
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Vinton County	11,098	12,362	11.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Vinton County	2,582	2,331	-9.7%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Vinton County	9.0%	11.7%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Vinton County



Vinton County

PRCDR Projects

Local School Project - Family Intervention Specialist

A prevention/intervention coordinator and two prevention/intervention specialists will work to identify, assess, intervene with, and develop comprehensive measures for students with poor school performance to promote school success, mitigate adjustment concerns, and build resiliency. This is a collaborative effort between the CDJFS, Vinton County Local School District, and Tri-County Mental Health to reduce disciplinary placements and to communicate prevention needs to school personnel, families and communities.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$237,750

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Re-Use Industries

This community-based work experience program will prepare OWF clients for work in the repair and reuse industry, which is characteristic of the jobs that are available in rural, low-income communities. This program will provide qualified applicants with transportation to and from the workplace and offers clients a wide range of low-skilled employment opportunities including material handling, retail sales, stocking, truck driving, office cleaning, and equipment operating.

\$165,000

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

School Nurse

A school nurse will be hired to provide preventative health care screenings, health education on pregnancy, substance abuse, family dysfunction and violence, and information on services available in the community. This program is a joint effort by the local school district, CDJFS, and Family Healthcare, Inc. It will focus on decreasing the number of medical neglect referrals, out-of-wedlock births, and the general lack of health information in the county.

\$31,322

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Economic Development

CDJFS will hire an Economic Developer to help the county organize a plan that will improve workforce and economic development. The plan will be to increase opportunities for low-income people in the county, and to improve employers' perceptions of OWF participants and their work skills. In addition, the Economic Developer will provide more information about local businesses and provide a better communication network among area businesses.

\$148,830

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Vinton County

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PRCDR Projects

Vinton County Lice Buster

This program will attack the head lice problem through three mechanisms: education, home cleaning, and medication. The education process will include mandatory orientation and training for all school health aids and home workers, an informational assembly, a Lice Busters hotline, educational materials at public events, and information packets for families. For home cleaning, vacuum cleaners will be available at schools for families to sign out and laundry vouchers will be given so that family clothes can be cleaned. For medication, vouchers will be given to parents for head lice medication. Recipients will be children who are eligible for free and reduced-price lunches and/or are from homes at or below 300% of the federal poverty level.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$30,000

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**



Warren County Department of Job and Family Services

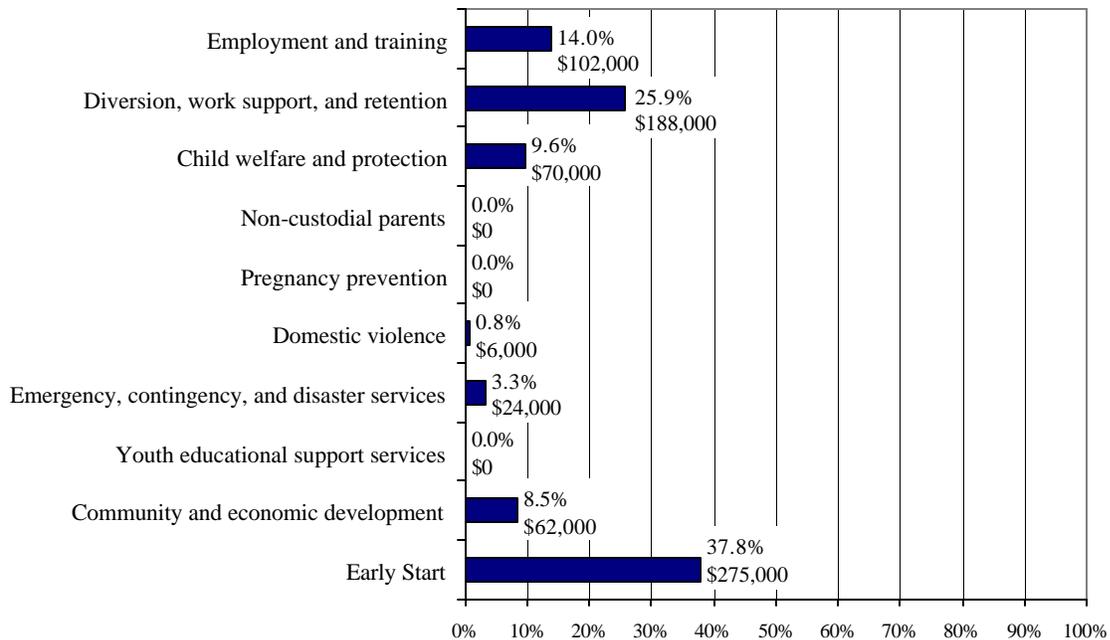
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Warren County	113,973	153,292	34.5%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Warren County	6,949	7,107	2.3%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Warren County	4.8%	3.0%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Warren County



Warren County

- Warren County is currently utilizing their existing PRC funds and, to date, has not yet requested any PRCDR funding.



Washington County Department of Job and Family Services

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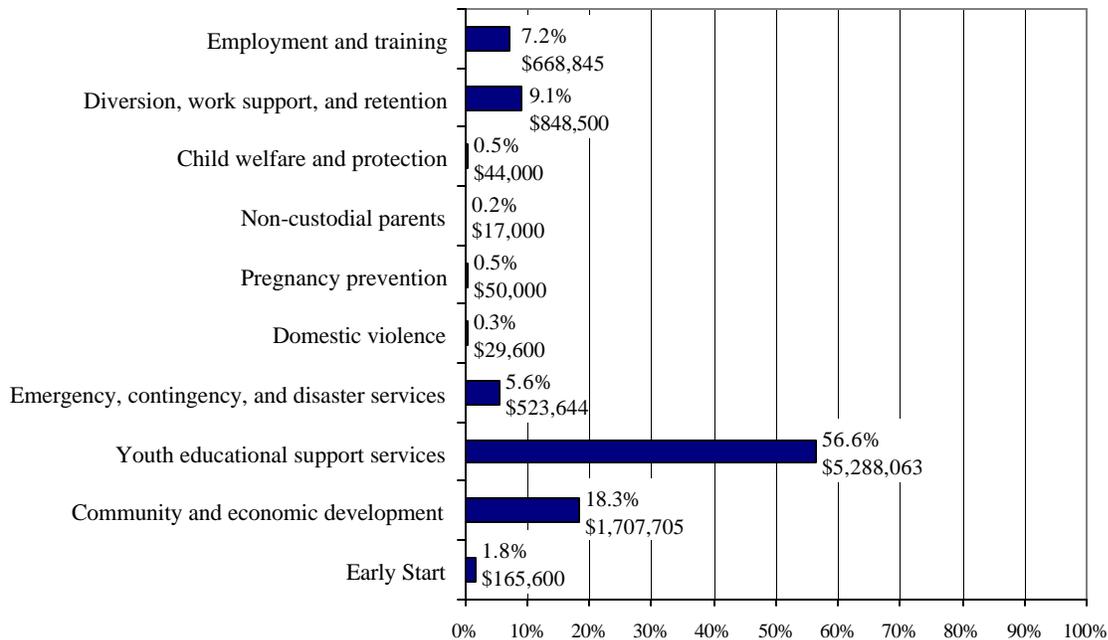
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Washington County	62,254	63,029	1.2%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Washington County	8,290	7,839	-5.4%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Washington County	5.9%	5.9%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

**Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR
Funding by Category for Washington County**



<i>Washington County</i>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>		
<input type="checkbox"/> School Outreach Prevention Program Expansion Washington County Children Services Board will provide a School Outreach Prevention Program in five of the six public school districts in the county. Services will include: the continuation of the Responsible Social Values Program (RSVP) abstinence-based curriculum for all sixth-through eighth-grade students; individualized adolescent services including prevention specialists who work with students in grades sixth through eight that are at-risk for teen pregnancy or other academic, behavioral, or familial problems; elementary prevention services for students K-5 who experience behavioral, emotional, or academic difficulties; and the initiation of intensive family intervention services for children K-8 with more severe problems that are past the prevention stage.	\$902,821	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<input type="checkbox"/> Summer Youth Employment and Training The Washington-Morgan Community Action Agency will provide summer employment and training opportunities to at least 57 disadvantaged youth 14 to 21 years of age.	\$400,568	Category 8: Youth educational support services
<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Improvements and Repair The Washington-Morgan Community Action Agency will provide home repair assistance to owner-occupied, low-income families.	\$262,500	Category 7: Emergency and disaster services
<input type="checkbox"/> EITC - Work Incentives Investment Participants who qualify for the Earned Income Tax Credit will be offered skilled tax return preparation assistance. In addition, the program will offer a \$200 credit payable to the power company to cover the electricity needs of eligible families.	\$1,632,705	Category 9: Community and economic development
<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation Transportation services will be provided for late night and weekend needs and for training and employment during the day. Moderately priced vehicles will be purchased, mechanic inspections will be provided, and participating clients will attend vehicle maintenance and budgeting classes. This program will be administered by the Washington-Morgan Community Action Agency and will target at-risk, low-income employed families.	\$200,000	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention
<input type="checkbox"/> Rent In Place Housing The Washington-Morgan Community Action Agency will provide monthly rental payments to families whose gross rent is in excess of 40% of their total household income. Ten low-income working families will be provided with \$250 worth of temporary housing assistance per month for up to one year to encourage home security and stability in participating families.	\$119,144	Category 7: Emergency, contingency, and disaster services

Washington County

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PRCDR Projects

Work Keys Skill Assessment

Job Profilers from the Washington County Career Center will evaluate employee skills and levels of competency and will administer a work keys skill assessment to at-risk families at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold. This will allow businesses to compare the skill levels demonstrated by low-income applicants to the minimum skill levels required for a profiled job, enabling immediate evaluation of a new applicant's qualifications, and indicating whether more training is needed. The Career Center will provide ten profilers who will perform up to 100 work key assessments and up to 300 hours of work key remediation services for the CDJFS.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$114,000

Category

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Children Services Resource Funding for At-Risk Families

CDJFS will provide an allocation to the Washington County Children Service Board from which it can draw to keep at-risk low-income families functioning and intact. Although the amount of money spent on each family will be determined by the board, an eligible family must meet one of the requirements for uses of TANF funds and payments are limited to a four-month period.

\$30,000

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

After-Hours Emergency Services

CDJFS will provide an allocation to local law enforcement agencies from which they can draw in emergency situations or after hours for the purpose of keeping low-income families intact and preventing the involvement of the Public Children's Service Agency.

\$10,000

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Good Effort - Good Conduct Award to Kids

CDJFS will provide tickets to school activities, community events, and movies to children less than 19 years of age who have demonstrated good effort or good conduct. People in key community positions will work with the CDJFS to distribute these tickets.

\$5,000

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

School Attendance is Important!!!

CDJFS will contract with the juvenile court or another entity in order to combat the problem of truancy in grades K-12. Schools will be encouraged by the juvenile court to report when a student has missed a pre-determined number of school days and a home visit will be made to work with the parents and the student in overcoming the problem and getting the student back to school.

\$85,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Washington County

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PRCDR Projects

Guidance Counselors K-8

Washington County Career Center will hire nineteen guidance counselors to provide help to low-income children in grades K-8 to ensure an appropriate career path is established.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$1,225,000

Category

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services**

Pioneer JOG, Inc.

Pioneer Jobs for Ohio's Graduates, Inc. will help approximately 628 area youth 14-21 years of age. The programs offered by JOG will promote good school attendance and encourage students to finish school. Each student will begin one of three program offered: the Senior Program will assist students in their senior year by helping them focus on their futures; the Multi-Year Program will assist students entering the ninth grade until they graduate; and the Trac II Program will assist students who have dropped out and need help getting their GED.

\$60,653

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Youth Cultural Center

Additional funding for the Youth Cultural Center will allow it to stay open and serving youth. The center gives youth a place to go after school and allows them leadership opportunities. Students are allowed to serve on the board and have a say in the programs that the center implements. This program will target low-income working families.

\$6,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Community and Child Awareness Program to Prevent Adults from Having Sex with Minors

The CDJFS will fund a campaign to increase the community's awareness of the increasing problem of adults having sex with minors. This campaign will encourage the community to report actions that appear to be suspicious between an adult and a minor, make the adults aware of the penalty of this violation, and encourage and allow minors who have had sexual encounters with adults to report these incidents.

\$50,000

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Payday Loans

CDJFS will contract with an outside entity to provide no interest loans to low-income families for certain items, providing that this loan would be paid back in a certain period of time.

\$20,000

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Camp Career Cluster

Washington County Career Center will operate a one-week camp for low-income children in grades 5-8. The children will participate in activities targeting job exploration, job shadowing, and making kids aware of job opportunities.

\$30,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Washington County

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PRCDR Projects

School Wellness Clinics

The Washington County Career Center will help students in low-income families with this program. WCCC will hire an additional school nurse in each district to work full-time with the students. The nurse will provide services to sick children and lend support to the Health Curriculum.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$196,000

Category

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**

Domestic Violence Employment/Training Program

Eve, a domestic violence shelter, will offer its residents and other low-income county residents training and development opportunities, along with counseling and support groups for victims of domestic violence.

\$26,000

**Category 6:
Domestic
violence**

Belpre Alternative Learning Center Program K-8

CDJFS will contract with the Belpre City School District to provide an alternative school for students in grades K-8. This school will be designed to meet the unique needs and differing modalities of the individual learner with a program that is fluid and continually evolving.

\$85,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Alternative School For Out-of-School Suspension

The Washington County Career Center will provide an alternative school for low-income students in grades 7-12 who have been suspended.

\$122,390

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services**

Family and Consumer Science

Ohio State University Extension will provide a Family and Consumer Sciences program to low-income parents. This program provides a holistic approach to addressing work-family issues such as, budgeting, childcare, meal management, interpersonal communication, parenting and transition to employment. A full-time Program Assistant will provide face-to-face instruction in groups, work-site programming and displays, newsletters targeting specific topics, individual consultation, and interagency cooperation.

\$50,000

**Category 9:
Community
and economic
development**

Expanding Legal Services

Southeast Ohio Legal Services will provide legal service to low-income county residents in order to remove barriers to self-sufficiency. Emphasis will be placed on reinstating drivers licenses, record expungements, employment and housing discrimination, wrongful termination from employment, property and motor vehicle repossessions foreclosures, consumer rip-offs and debt/credit problems, divorce cases including custody and support, and assistance with the initial development of SSI cases.

\$60,000

**Category 2:
Diversion,
work support,
and retention**



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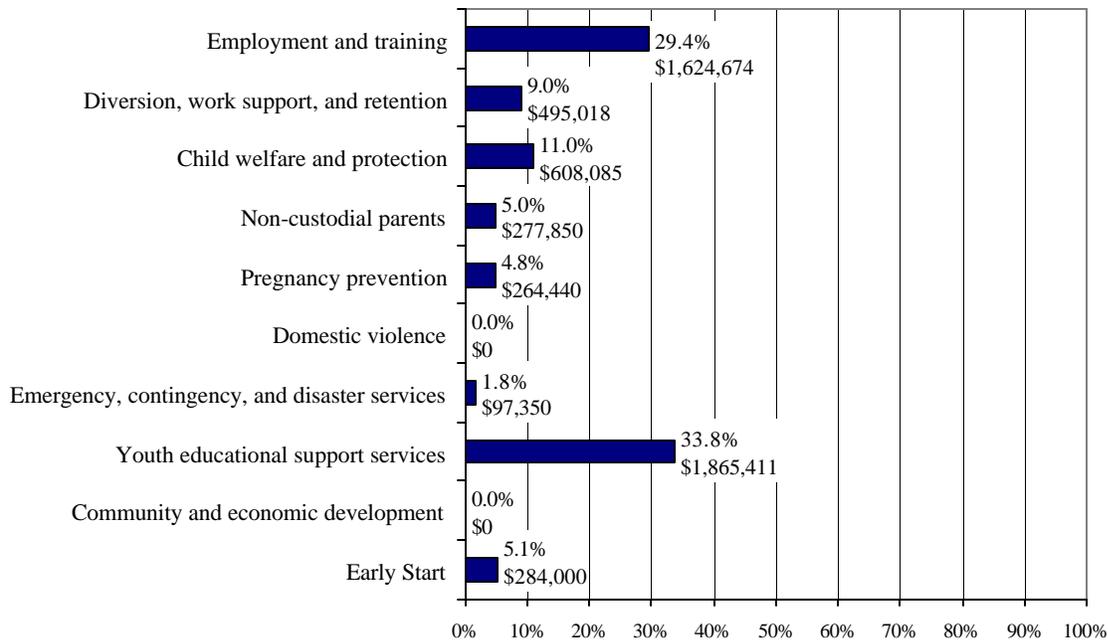
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Wayne County	101,461	111,045	9.4%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Wayne County	11,456	9,621	-16.0%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Wayne County	5.2%	3.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Wayne County



Wayne County

PRCDR Projects

Home Maintenance and Repair

Community Action Wayne/Medina (CAW/M) will expand its current Home Maintenance and Repair Program to include all low-income homeowners and renters. Up to \$3,000 will be invested in home repair if the family’s safety and well being are threatened. Additionally, CAW/M staff will make minor repairs to homes that need immediate attention, while discussing ways to protect the integrity of the home with the occupants.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$97,350

Category

**Category 7:
Emergency,
contingency,
and disaster
services**

Transitions: Finding Educational Pathways to Self-Sufficiency

An alternative education option will be available to youth in grades 7-10 who are members of low-income families and at risk of being removed from school. These youth will be assessed, given transportation to school, counseled, linked with teachers and support systems, and referred to and from the Opportunity School. The Opportunity School will provide the youth with transition worker student assistance to help their educational pursuits.

\$444,000

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
support
services (birth
to age 18)**

Education - Family Child Care Curriculum Training

CAW/M will train 70 county Child Care Providers on a new program called “Creative Curriculum for Family Child Care and Creative Curriculum for Infants and Toddlers.” The areas stressed by this program are nutrition, health and safety, child development, home safety and managing the day, mental health, and hands-on activities. All participants will attend five two-day training sessions.

\$21,200

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

Non-Custodial Parent Employment Services

Goodwill Industries will provide services to an estimated 170 non-custodial parents referred by the Child Support Enforcement Agency. These individuals will be given an initial assessment to determine what services they will receive; direct services such as job readiness training, peer support, and job placement; and job development services designed to find employers who will hire the participants.

\$277,850

**Category 4:
Non-custodial
parents**

Pre-Pregnancy Family Planning

Planned Parenthood will provide comprehensive exams to 500 low-income, unmarried women. Each woman will receive an initial, annual, or revisit exam, varying according to individual risk factors. Additionally, they will receive personalized care from an outreach worker who will remind them of check-ups or other services.

\$264,440

**Category 5:
Pregnancy
prevention**

Wayne County

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PRCDR Projects

Positive Parenting

A Family Visitor will be hired to help soon-to-be and first-time parents understand the development of their child. The worker will provide home-based services to 60 low-income families or ones considered at-risk. The ten-week visiting program will offer the appropriate care model and provide support services for the family, with a referral at the end of the period if needed.

Collaborative Community Coordination of At-Risk Youth Services

This project is designed to provide services for youth in all school districts in the county. The programs encompass a number of areas, but all intend to improve youth self-esteem and decision-making. The services being offered are: Your Human Resource Center (for behavioral intervention), Substance Abuse Treatment, Education, and Prevention Services & Every Woman's House (mentoring), Catholic Charities (counseling for dysfunctional families), Boys' Village (mentoring), Youth Work Program, and Childlink (media outreach).

Good Start Program – Support for At-Risk Families

Catholic Charities will assist families who are on OWF and at risk of being sanctioned. Catholic Charities will receive referrals from CDJFS, approximately 30 per year, and then meet with the families. The organization will provide an assessment and develop a plan covering educational, housing, legal, safety, recreational, and medical areas so that the families are not sanctioned by CDJFS.

Summer Youth Employment Program

Thirty low-income youth 14-18 years of age will participate in a seven-week summer program that will match their overall occupational goals with paid summer employment opportunities. In addition, low-income custodial parents 18-21 years of age can participate in the program. Services will include supervised employment, job coaching, tutoring in English and math, pre-employment skill assessments, and work maturity training.

Parenting Classes

An expansion of current CDJFS services will be implemented for at least 82 families, 170 children and youth, and 108 adults/parents. The program will now be available on an as-needed basis instead of only four times a year. The classes will teach the parents about positive discipline, communication skills, handling family stresses, parent and teen conflict resolution, and setting family rules. The service will primarily service low-income or government-supported families.

Total Funding
SFY 2000-2001

\$101,811

\$1,331,411

\$89,474

\$90,000

\$22,004

Category

**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

**Category 8:
Youth
educational
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services (birth
to age 18)**

**Category 1:
Employment
and training**

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Youth
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**Category 3:
Child welfare
and
protection**

Wayne County <i>(continued)</i>		
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Neighborhood Caseworkers This proposal calls for a neighborhood caseworker to work in four multi-family residences with high incidence of domestic violence. An apartment/trailer in each area will be rented and used as caseworker offices. The caseworkers will work with area residents to set up tenant groups to identify needs and develop potential solutions, and will also make referrals to appropriate services and agencies.	\$96,270	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<input type="checkbox"/> Vocational Rehabilitation Services This program will assist 45-50 low-income individuals who have been unable to retain employment due to emotional or mental problems. The Counseling Center will hire a team of mental health professionals to help the target individuals recover and improve their chance of becoming employed. This will be done through vocational services such as completing job applications, writing resumes, and interviewing. The emphasis will be on managing the clients' symptoms.	\$115,018	Category 2: Diversion, work support, and retention



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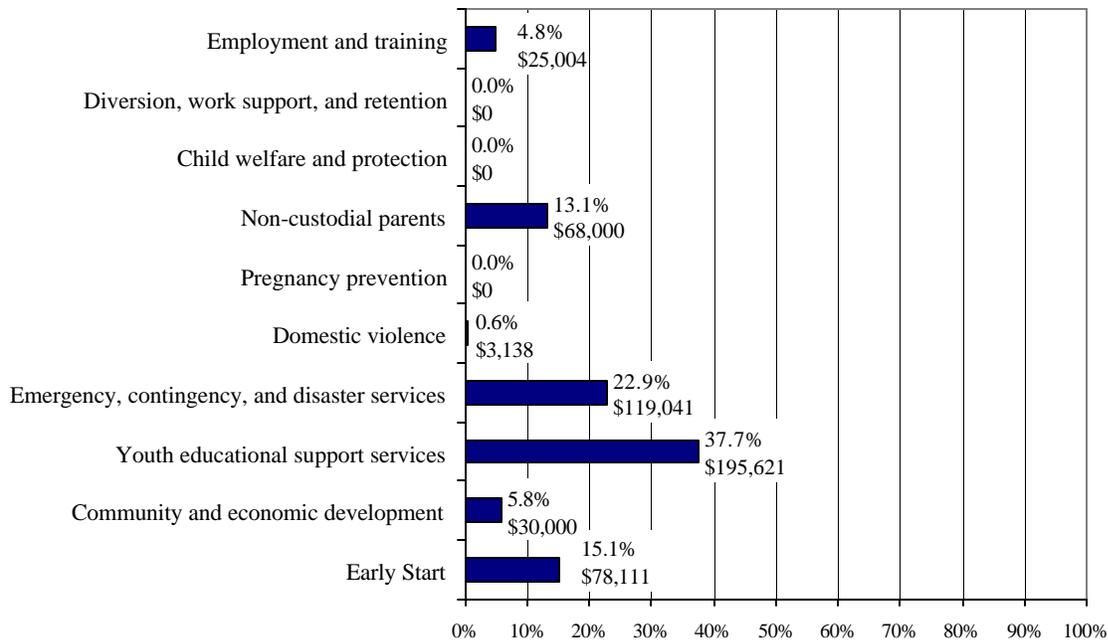
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Williams County	36,956	37,755	2.2%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Williams County	2,757	2,476	-10.2%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Williams County	5.9%	4.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR Funding by Category for Williams County



<i>Williams County</i>		
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> It Takes Two – Family Development The United Way of Defiance County is the main provider for this project, which targets males who have a child with a teenage female. Enrollees into the program go through both individual and group counseling, learning career planning (exploration of careers, assessment of skills, resume writing, etc.), personal development (anger management, impulse control, decision making, etc.), and basic parenting (establishing a schedule, changing a diaper, giving a bath, etc.). Additionally, the fathers are provided with time to participate in activities with their children.</p>	\$34,000	Category 4: Non-custodial parents
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Alternative School Project Students at the Alternative School in Williams County will have increased intervention and counseling services. The county will hire a social worker that will come into the school to provide these services. Specifically, the counseling sessions will address school attendance, completion of a high school diploma, domestic violence, abuse or neglect of a family member, poor parenting skills, lack of parental involvement, unruly or delinquent behavior, teen pregnancy, and other topics. Only students in low-income families will be eligible.</p>	\$51,000	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)



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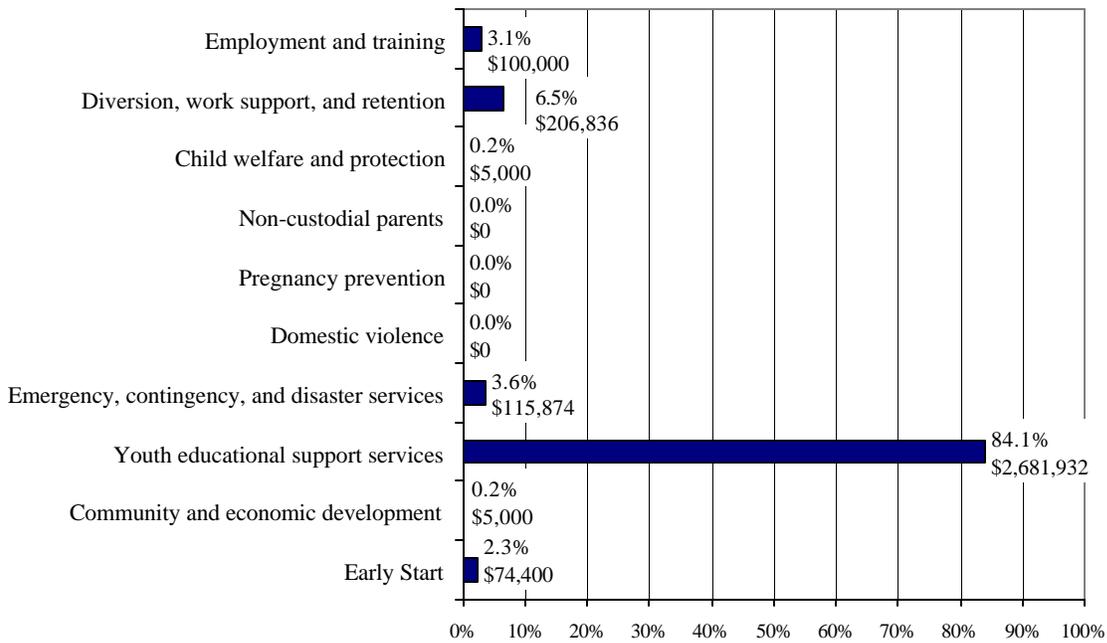
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Wood County	113,269	120,292	6.2%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Wood County	11,054	8,362	-24.4%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Wood County	5.4%	3.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

**Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCR
Funding by Category for Wood County**



<i>Wood County</i>	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>		
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Educational Service Center Project – Youth Educational Enrichment The Wood County Educational Service Center will provide a series of activities including mentoring, access to computer training, recreation programs, nutrition programs, after-school and summer supervision, cultural enrichment opportunities, and specific remedial measures for children from pre-kindergarten to grade 12.</p>	\$674,281	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Community Centers Project – Youth Educational Enrichment The Educational Service Center will help students through grade 12 who live in families with incomes below 300% of the federal poverty threshold. After-school, weekend, and summer supervision will be provided. Areas covered will include literacy development, health enhancement, cultural enrichment, strengthening families, adolescent employment, and transportation. Students will be mentored, trained on the computers, allowed recreational time, and given a nutritional meal or snack.</p>	\$1,444,439	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)



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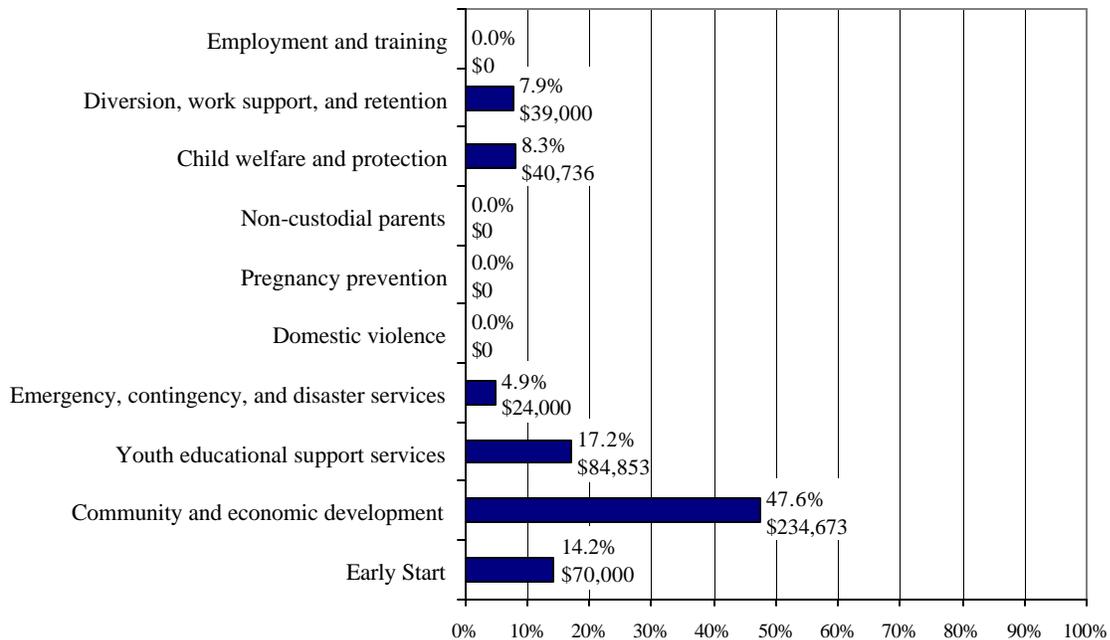
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County	1990 Population Figure	1999 Population Estimate	% Change 1990-99
Wyandot County	22,254	22,921	3.0%
State of Ohio	10,847,115	11,256,654	3.8%

County	Poverty in 1990	Poverty in 1995	% Change 1990-95
Wyandot County	1,847	1,488	-19.4%
State of Ohio	1,325,768	1,259,806	-5.0%

County	% Unemployed in 1990	% Unemployed in 1999
Wyandot County	6.7%	4.5%
State of Ohio	5.7%	4.3%

Percentage Distribution of Combined PRC and PRCDR Funding by Category for Wyandot County



Wyandot County	<u>Total Funding SFY 2000-2001</u>	<u>Category</u>
<u>PRCDR Projects</u>		
<input type="checkbox"/> Working Family Outreach Any family in Wyandot County who qualifies for the Federal Earned Income Tax Credit will be awarded a \$100 supplement as a means of helping employed individuals sustain their self-sufficiency and reduce their dependency on public assistance.	\$100,923	Category 9: Community and economic development
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Consumer Science Agent The Ohio State University Extension Office will provide a Family and Consumer Sciences educator who will serve as a resource person for developing and providing technically correct teaching material. The educator will also work collaboratively with local agencies to expand and enhance current services. Families and individuals at or below 200% of the federal poverty threshold will be offered a variety of workshops, seminars, and individual consultation on topics such as family resource management, parenting skills, and nutrition education.	\$33,750	Category 9: Community and economic development
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Resource Center – Youth Developmental Services The Family Resource Center will provide Developmental Services for a minimum of 30 students from preschool to twelfth grade. The students will receive short-term intervention from a social worker and will meet four times a year with their families for a fun and interactive program. Additionally, an outreach program will be implemented to provide referral through central intake, a book and video lending library, service coordination, program planning, and follow-up services.	\$34,736	Category 3: Child welfare and protection
<input type="checkbox"/> School-Based Youth Development The Family Resource Center will provide a program to approximately ten children 5-12 years of age in the county. The program, known as Upper Sandusky Schools (USS) Kids Club, will assist students with early care, development, and intervention, with the hope of providing them with a safe environment before and after school.	\$51,803	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)
<input type="checkbox"/> Mentoring and Graduation Promotion Project The CDJFS will collaborate with other county agencies to help at-risk students in the county. The students, 6-18 years of age, will participate in a mentoring program sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of North Central Ohio. The mentors will help the youth develop a positive outlook on life, specifically in the areas of self-confidence, social competencies, caring attitudes, commitment to learning, a good work ethic, and support. A second program will provide intervention to younger children and adolescents to promote positive assets.	\$27,050	Category 8: Youth educational support services (birth to age 18)

Wyandot County

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Earned Income Disregard

The CDJFS will provide a one-time additional revenue source for eligible county residents. Those residents who qualify for the Federal Earned Income Tax Credit will be awarded \$100 as a supplement to the credit. The county expects that 1,416 families will be eligible for this service.

Total Funding
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\$100,000

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